The Weather
Today—Fair in the morning; brief showers and not quite so warm in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 73.
Post-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
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Army to Man Trucks in Strike of 10,000

Polynesian Captures Preakness, 'Hoop' 2d

Outsider Winner of $50,000 Event by 2½-Length Margin; Pavot in 5th Place

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, June 16.—The Hoop went lopsided today and a brown colt, from the other side of the railroad tracks as far as breeding is concerned, had the audacity to run off with the historic $50,000 added Preakness before some 30,000 turf fans and left the experts all wet, if you know what I mean.

It's dollars to doughnut holes that you never heard of Polynesian, but the 3-year-old cut a new wave length on the radio when he said, "Nuts" to eight other rivals in the country's best known mile and three sixteenths as Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, who said the same thing at Bastogne, witnessed the action.

By 2½ Length Margin

It was Polynesian by 2½ lengths with Hoop, Jr., despite the fact he pulled up lame, in second position. A half length back came Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe to be third. If you want a fourth horse there was the Pentagon stable's The Doge, and if you must talk about fifth, mention Walter M. Jeffords' Pavot.

It was to the tune of a $26 mutuel that Polynesian, flying the colors of Mrs. P. A. B. Widener of the Pennsylvania Wideners, turned in his surprising Preakness effort. Despite the fact he had beaten Pavot in New York, the crowd, a paid gate of 24,096, gave him the go-by to make the same Pavot a co-favorite with Hoop Jr. at odds of 1.35 to 1.

Hoop Jr., bearing the colors of F. W. Hooper, which he carried to victory in the Kentucky Derby last week, was a hero in defeat. He gave everything he had and the running of the race proved that he suffered a breakdown in his left front leg long before he forged into second place in the stretch run. He must have been traveling strictly on his courage at the time.

Credit Due for Snider

True, he did not have Eddie Arcaro to do the riding, but Al Snider did everything to keep him going and must be given credit for getting a lame horse into sec-

See PREAKNESS, Page 6, Col. 5.

Above-90 Heat Due to Repeat—And Humidly

Washington is expected to move into its fourth day of above-90 heat this morning, and if the unhappy forecast of the District forecaster comes true it will not only be hot, but humid.

There is one ray of hope in the words he spoke yesterday for heat-weary Capitalites and that is that there may be some afternoon showers. Those who listened with too much optimism, however, are asked to recall the rain clouds that were supposed to have been on the city's horizon for the past few days.

92 Is High for Day

Yesterday's high was 92 at 3:30 p. m., complicated, of course, by that oppressive thing weathermen call humidity. The low was 73 at 5:30 a. m.

Today the mercury is expected to hover close to the 90 mark, just a little lower than it did yesterday.

Heat, perpetual summer plague of the city, has come a little early this year. District residents famed for their ingeniousness in combating it, have already taken to Hains Point, the Potomac, up to the canal, and Rock Creek Park for respite and sleep with a little breeze.

A talk with any one of the groggy-eyed who rode the buses and streetcars to work yesterday despite sleepless nights, proved that "I didn't sleep a wink last night" has left the song stage and become a reality.

Pools Set Record

Public pools in the city had a record attendance yesterday. So did the boat houses that rent rowboats and canoes on the Potomac. The river itself had a fair share of bathers who weren't leery of its 18-foot depth.

All along the streets and backyards of the city, kids got out the garden hose and improvised showers.

One little boy, forced to go to town in yesterday's heat, passed one of the city's few remaining watering troughs and called to his mother longingly, "A bathtub right in the street!"

Polynesian Crosses the Finish Line to Take Preakness

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOOP JR. TWO AND ONE HALF LENGTHS BEHIND—Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian, with Wayne Wright in the saddle, crosses the finish line two and one half lengths in front of Kentucky Derby winner Hoop Jr. to win the fifty-fifth running of the Pimlico Preakness

Haefner Hurls Nats to 4-to-0 Win Over Sox

Southpaw Limits Boston to Five Hits; Torres Leads Attack

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats' abbreviated southpaw, 5-foot 6-inch Mickey Haefner, made short work of the Red Sox yesterday. Racing through the proceedings in 1 hour and 29 minutes, Haefner held the Red Sox to five hits and shut them out, 4-0.

The little southpaw hurled three-hit ball until the ninth inning and until then Red Sox didn't get a man as far as third base, which ought to give you an idea of Haefner's effectiveness.

Haefner also found time to lead the Nat's attack with two hits. And he scored half of the Nats' four runs. Altogether it was a very successful afternoon for the boy.

Terry Hurled Well

It wasn't exactly a breeze for the Nats. Yank Terry was dueling Haefner with quite some skill and the Nats' southpaw was working with a mere 2-0 margin until the eighth inning when the Nats stirred up two more runs and Yank was yanked.

Altogether there were nine Washington hits.

The Nats started to get tough in the third inning when Rick Ferrell opened with a double to left center. At this point, Haefner laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out. Myatt singled to center to score Ferrell, and Haefner raced to third when Culberson bobbled the ball. Gil Torres produced a long fly to right that moved Haefner home with the second run of the inning.

They didn't cause Terry any more trouble until the eighth and then they started banging for distance—and two more runs. Haefner himself commenced it with a single to right, and with one out, Gil Torres thumped a three-bagger over Culberson's head to the center field wall.

Torres Caught at Plate

Torres was cut down at the plate a bit later when he tried to score on Vaughn's grounder to Lake, but Joe Kuhel fetched Vaughn all the way home from first with a line-drive triple to the base of the right center wall.

Haefner walked only two men, and it wasn't until the eighth

See NATS, Page 6, Column 4.

Hard-Coal Price Boosted to Meet Wage Increase

Economic stabilizer William H. Davis last night approved the anthracite wage agreement and authorized an average price increase of 75 cents a ton to compensate for the pay boost.

The wage pact, approved previously by the War Labor Board gives 68,000 United Mine Workers an increase of $1.37½ cents daily and provides slightly lesser hikes for 4000 others.

The anthracite price schedule, effective June 18, immediately provides for an increase of $1 a ton for domestic sizes and from 25 to 50 cents a ton for industrial sizes.

Disorders Feared

Belgian Cabinet Resigns Over King's Imminent Return

Brussels, June 16 (U.P.).—Premier Achille van Acker and his cabinet presented their resignations to the Prince Regent today in protest against King Leopold returning to Belgium and resuming the throne.

A cabinet communique said it could not "take responsibility for political events which will inevitably happen as soon as the King returns."

The date of his return was not disclosed, but it was learned that the royal plane had been serviced at the Brussels Airport and was ready to go to Salzburg, Austria, for him.

Widespread opposition to Leopold's return developed following his release from a German camp May 1. Centered chiefly in the Socialist Party and the underground movement, it stems from the fact that Leopold, 18 days after Adolf Hitler's Nazi forces rolled into Belgium, in May, 1940, surrendered himself and the Belgian army.

In a move to forestall demonstrations upon Leopold's return, authorities ordered gendarmes to guard the railway station and the national radio station. Trouble was expected in the industrial areas of southern Belgium such as Liege, Charlerol and Mons.

The cabinet, called into a second session at 3 o'clock this afternoon, suggested that the King constitute a new cabinet before returning. This step was interpreted to mean that the resigning cabinet doubted his ability to get one formed.

The Socialist Party has already refused to participate in any government under Leopold.

The Van Acker announcement ended speculation about the King's plans. Some diplomatic circles had

See BELGIUM, Page 2, Col. 3

On Elevation to Cardinal

Spellman Reported Chosen For Papal Secretary of State

Vatican City, June 16, (U.P.)—Pope Pius XII plans to name Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York a cardinal and appoint him to the key post of Papal Secretary of State, a reliable Vatican source said today.

Archbishop Spellman will be elevated during a consistory late this year, possibly a few days before Christmas, according to the Vatican informant. The same source revealed that the Pontiff had intended immediately to appoint him secretary of state, but postponed action until the consistory. The post, according to tradition, is held by a cardinal.

The New York Archbishop was attached to the secretariat of state for 10 years prior to the war. He was coached in papal diplomacy by the present Pope, who was secretary of state under Pope Pius XI.

Other candidates for secretary of state include Msgr. Domenico Tardini, assistant secretary of state. Some sources pointed out that Tardini, not yet 50, is too young to be named to the college of cardinals.

The Pontiff is almost certain to hold a consistory this year, the first of his reign. Members of the college now number only 40—26 Italians and 14 of other nationalities.

The last consistory was held by the late Pontiff in 1937. Pope Pius XII declined to hold one during the European war. It was reported the Sacred College soon will have its maximum membership of 60.

Emphatic Denial Reported

London, June 16 (DNB).—The British news agency, Reuters, quoted "authoritative" Vatican quarters as making "an emphatic denial" of "reports that a high-ranking American prelate is likely to be appointed cardinal secretary of state."

Under Chevy Chase Skipper

Japs Got Tough USS Mahan, But It Cost 7 Suicide Pilots

The destroyer Mahan just had to be a tough cookie, as several Japanese airmen found out.

Carrying the name of Admiral Alfred Thayer Mahan, who was internationally known as an exponent of naval might, made it tougher.

She was under command of Commander Ernest G. Campbell, 6300 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., and that didn't help the Japs any, either.

When the Japanese tangled with her on the third anniversary of their infamous attack on Pearl Harbor, they finally succeeded in damaging the Mahan so badly she had to be destroyed by sister ships. But the enemy pilots learned that such attacks cannot be made with impunity.

The Navy already had mentioned the loss of the Mahan, but yesterday it told about her last fight.

Nine Japanese aircraft pounced on her off Leyte but her gun crews knocked off four before three succeeded in scoring suicide hits.

One plane maneuvered apparently in preparation for crashing near a gun station. The gun crew stood fast, sent the plane into the sea 50 yards away.

Another crashed onto the destroyer, starting large fires and stunning gun crews throughout the ship momentarily. A third plane maneuvered for a crash, and blast-shaken gun crews hurled hundreds of rounds at it. It hit the destroyer however. Despite the damage, the gun crews still battled more attacking planes.

One time during the battle, explosion of another suicide plane threw gasoline, flames and plane

See MAHAN, Page 2, Col. 4

16 Seized Poles Facing Death Sentences

Trial Casts Shadow As 2 Leaders Leave London for Parley

London, June 16 (U.P.).—As two Polish leaders left Britain today for a conference on a new Polish government, a Moscow dispatch disclosed that Vice Premier Jan Jankowski of the Polish government in exile and 15 other underground leaders who were arrested by the Russians face death sentences.

The Soviet attorney general's office announced that the 16 Poles will be tried soon on charges of sabotage, terrorism of the Red army and the use of illegal radio transmitters—all capital crimes under Soviet military law.

One Refuses to Go

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former London Polish Premier and leader of the Polish Peasant Party, and Jan Stanczyk, Socialist and former labor minister were the two who left here.

[They arrived in Moscow tonight, the Associated Press reported.]

Julyan Zakowski was invited to the conference but refused to go. A British foreign office spokesman said a substitute may be chosen for him.

The refusal of Zakowski to go was one of the problems which delayed the departures. The other was the reported inability of Wincenty Witos, former premier and leader of the Peasant Party within the country, to attend the discussions because of ill health.

An authoritative British source said these problems were dissolved after a lengthy exchange of telegrams between the British Foreign Office and Moscow last night.

Sent Second Invitation

The Foreign Office spokesman said the tripartite commission, representing Russia, the United States and Britain, which is arranging the conference, atached so much importance to the presence of Witos it had sent him a second invitation. It requested him urgently to make the trip from Poland to Moscow and assured him of all medical attention.

It is of the utmost importance that Mikolajczyk confer with

See POLISH, Page 2, Col. 6

Yanks Transfer Rule of Aachen to British Military

Aachen, June 16, (U.P.).—The first American military government detachment in Germany, administrators of Aachen and vicinity for more than eight months, lowered the Stars and Stripes over their headquarters today and turned the job over to the British.

The transfer was part of the reshuffling of Allied control areas in Germany. The northern part of the Rhine province has been taken over by the British 2nd Army from the American 15th.

The Americans permitted organization of a first labor union in occupied Germany, the "Free German Workers Union," opened "de-Nazified" schools, and brought back and reinstated, in the Aachen Cathedral, the coffin of Charlemagne.

Japs Brace Home Island For Invasion

Kyushu's People Told Landing Craft Are Being Gathered By U. S. at Okinawa

San Francisco, June 16 (AP).—The Japanese said today they were converting the home island of Kyushu into "one large fortress" and that women and aged must bears arms in event of an invasion which already may be in the wind.

Other broadcasts recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said the British Pacific Fleet had struck the by-passed island stronghold of Truk, heart of the Carolines, and that a battleship-led task force was moving on the oil refining center of Balikpapan on Borneo's east coast.

The chief concern was American naval activity around Okinawa, where Domei News Agency declared the number of fully laden cargo ships and landing craft had "suddenly increased."

This might mean, the agency added, that "an enemy scheme to launch fresh operations against the Japanese homeland" possibly is in the making.

The U. S. Navy, it said, had moved its "patrol line" to near the island of Amami, about 200 miles from the southernmost home island of Kyushu and 120 miles north of Okinawa.

Against this menace, Domei announced that "two-way and three-way defenses at all points possible" had been erected on Kyushu since it "lies closest to the Okinawa battle area."

The vice director of Japan's Civilian Volunteer Corps said that women would be expected to perform rearguard duties, "but when circumstances warrant they will immediately take up arms." The same went for the aged, he added.

The Tokyo radio said that the "enemy" fleet nearing Balikpapan consisted of three battleships, an aircraft carrier, 16 destroyers and "other" warships.

The war situation in that area "is becoming ever tenser," the home front was told in a domestic broadcast.

The assault on Truk was pressed on through today (Saturday, Japanese time), Tokyo said, after two cruisers and four destroyers bombarded the stronghold for an hour Friday.

It said 60 carrier planes, presumably operating from an aircraft carrier of the British Pacific Fleet, first attacked Thursday.

The Nagoya newspaper, Chubu Nippon, declared in an editorial that the Americans had embarked on "propaganda warfare" designed to create a "breach between our fighting forces and our people."

This "self-deluding conclusion," it argued, was based on a false assumption that "since the junkers of Prussia in the first World War organized the German military faction, there must be a counterpart in the relations between the Japanese fighting forces and the people."

2-Front War Feared

Kumataro Honda, former ambassador to Germany, warned against the pitfalls of a two-front war, such as enmeshed Germany, and said Japan should maintain "neutrality with the Soviet Union to preclude any possibility of undesirable changes in this respect."

Honda prefaced his remarks, published in the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi, by declaring that the "Anglo-American war leaders" had made it clear that a compromise peace was out of the question had "We must fight it out" to avert "national extinction."

Domei said that in Tokyo the government was experimenting houses" capable of housing 20 persons each, to care for warworkers. A lot of warworkers' houses have vanished in the fires started by Superfortress raids.

Red Carpet Out

Capital Set To Welcome General 'Ike'

By Emily Towe

Five-star Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, the modest American known as "Little Ike" back home in Kansas, will return to Washington tomorrow for a triumphant acclaim of his Allied leadership to victory in Europe.

Eager to pay homage to the man whose military genius led to Germany's surrender, this jubilant Capital has planned the most colorful reception for an Army man in history.

A myriad of flags and draped bunting, banners fluttering from vehicles on the streets, martial music of 20 bands, a partial holiday for many Government workers so they can throng the parade route—these are among the plans made to express gratefulness of General Eisenhower's Capital.

Aerial Escort Provided

Escorted by 100 bombers and fighters and accompanied by an official "family" of 53 including five high-ranking Washington fighting men, General Eisenhower will arrive at Washington National Airport at about 11 a. m. tomorrow. The aerial escort will later fly over Washington as residents turn out by the thousands for the street celebration.

After a greeting at the airport by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Eisenhower, he will be escorted by 12 Army scout cars to the Pentagon. There the group will stop for two minutes to receive a greeting from Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-

See IKE, Page 2, Col. 1

Services' Top Men Join in Training Plea

Galaxy of Generals, Admirals Winds Up House Hearings

By the Associated Press

A galaxy of star-studded and gold-braided generals and admirals led by the civilian Secretary of the Navy presented to Congress yesterday the armed services' arguments for peacetime draft legislation.

They were the final witnesses—except for Congressmen to be heard next week—before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee which for two weeks has heard the pros and cons of universal peacetime training from more than 100 individuals and organizations.

Led by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, who urged full peacetime preparedness as a warning to "any frustrated paperhanger anywhere who may be dreaming of world dominion," the witnesses included:

General of the Army George C. Marshall, who called upon opponents to offer a better preparedness plan and opposed a large peacetime standing army as "repugnant to the American people."

King Urges Realism

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, who declared that "in this world of realism we must keep ourselves prepared to support by realistic methods, if necessary, our idealistic hopes and efforts looking toward lasting world peace."

General A. A. Vandegrift, Marine commandant, who said "We can not, under any conditions, assume that the present war will end all wars," and asserted that "a trained military force is one of the

See TRAINING, Page 2, Col. 6

Many Empty Chairs

This Father's Day Happiest For Returned Fighting Men

The happiest Fathers' Day of the war will be observed in Washington today as many fighting fathers returned from Europe are reunited with their children.

Daddy welcomed back to the dining room table or settled comfortably in the best living room chair is source for celebration in many homes this year—a contrast to last year's holiday filled with concern over fathers facing enemy fire.

There are still empty chairs in many homes where fathers have gone to the Pacific area and others where men will never return. Fathers' Day to the latter families means a day of memorial tribute and prayer.

Three Washington men, now with their babies after recent liberation from German prison camps, said yesterday that Fathers' Day is their happiest holiday this year.

Three lieutenants, tough men of war captured in front-line fighting, smiled in proud father fashion at the pranks of their babies born while they were overseas. Each of them boasted paternally of his own: "That's the finest kid in the world!"

Photographs of the children of these men appeared in The Washington Post series of Victory Babies pictures.

Newspaper clippings filtered through enemy communications to two of the prisoners and were shown about camp until they were folded and frayed almost past recognition.

The soldiers to whom fatherhood is a delightful and novel experience spoke of their babies' teeth

See FATHERS, Page 2, Col. 7

GIs to Guard Nonstrikers; Union Offers 'Cooperation'

Some Workers Tell Of Violence Threats In Chicago Lines 2d Tie-up in Month

Chicago, June 16 (U.P.).—The Office of Defense Transportation tonight met the prospect of the worst truck transportation tie-up in Chicago history by announcing it would use Army men to drive trucks if a strike of 10,000 drivers cannot be settled by negotiation over the weekend.

The drivers, members of the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, walked out today in the second Chicago truck strike in a month.

The IBT officials tonight announced a general meeting of all members of the IBT joint council 25, representing 85,000 teamsters in Chicago, had been called for Monday morning.

Full Cooperation Pledged

Promising full cooperation to the ODT and the Army in delivering vital materials, the IBT said the meeting would discuss means of guaranteeing all city and local deliveries.

All truck lines in Chicago were seized by the ODT at midnight Friday following a strike ballot held Friday evening under National Labor Relations Board auspices.

Three battalions of military police, totaling about 1500 soldiers, took charge of operations.

Ellis T. Longnecker, ODT manager of the seized lines, said the Army was being asked to supply guards for drivers who were returning to work.

He estimated that several hundred calls had come in for such protection and added that extra telephone lines were being installed to handle the calls.

Threats Investigated

It was said that some drivers reported to work but quit under threats of violence. Army intelligence officers were reported to be investigating such threats.

The Smith-Connally Act provides a $5000 fine against persons inciting strikes against the Government, a classification which now covers the seized trucking industry, the ODT explained.

The cartage exchange of Chicago reported that about 7000 drivers failed to report for work. Most of the larger companies were closed by the walkout but trucks of many of the smaller concerns continued operations.

Leaders of the AFL Union urged their men to return to work. The dispute was the latest outbreak of the dissatisfaction of both unions with a recent War Labor Board award on wages and hours.

ODT operation became effective at 12:01 a. m. today, less than an hour after returns on the ballot indicated a vote to strike.

The ODT first took possession on May 24 after a 10-day strike by the independent union. Firms employing 6500 men were involved. IBT drivers did not officially take part in that strike.

More Food Urged For Prisoners on Kentucky Farms

Louisville, Ky., June 16 (AP).—R. H. Proctor, assistant secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, said today he had telegraphed this State's Senators and Congressmen at Washington asking that prisoners of war doing farm work be given more and better food.

He made public a copy of his telegram which said:

"It was with shocking dismay that we learned today that prisoners of war doing farm labor in Kentucky are being fed thin soup rations that contain far below the nourishment required for farm work. They are fed only half a canteen of soupy mixture and one to two slices of bread three times a day.

He said the men "are becoming exhausted by midafternoon and the effectiveness to the relief of the farm labor shortage is decreased by this condition."

Hitler Planned to Take Estates for War Heroes

London, June 16 (U.P.).—Adolph Hitler planned, after a Nazi victory, to turn great sections of eastern Europe into luxurious estates for German war heroes, the Polish newspaper, Zemedelske Noviny, said today.

All large estates in Bohemia and Moravia were to be confiscated and turned over to recipients of the Order of the Knight of the Iron Cross. About 70,000 estates weer to be formed in Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Ukraine, the Prague radio, quoting the newspaper said.

IKE

From Page 1

zon and then proceed to the Lincoln Memorial at a speed of 25 miles an hour.

After passing the Lincoln Memorial at about 11:45 a. m., the motorcade will advance along flag-decked Constitution ave. to 15th st. and along 15th st. to Pennsylvania ave nw. Twenty bands and members of 12 organizations will be stationed with flags along the route.

To Receive Keys to City

The party will stop at 14th and Pennsylvania ave. for two minutes at 12:07 p. m. while District Commissioners present General Eisenhower keys to the city.

Among those to be in the reviewing stand where Eisenhower will receive keys to the city are:

Commissioner John Russell Young; Commissioner Guy Mason and Engineer Commissioner Gen. Charles W. Kutz; Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Irving C. Root, superintendent National Capital Parks; A. E. Demaray, of the National Parks Service; Lieut. Col. Leonce Legendre, executive officer of Regional Civilian Defense; William E. Leahy, District Selective Service director, and a delegation from District Selective Service; Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant engineer commissioner; Charles Stofberg, assistant to Commissioner Young; and Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners.

Advancing east on Pennsylvania ave., the procession will reach the Capitol at approximately 12:20 p. m. where the general will address a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m.

Proceeding back along the same route to 15th st., he will go to the Statler Hotel to attend a luncheon in his honor in the Presidential and Congressional Rooms.

After entering the hotel from 16th st., he will be greeted by civic officials in the Federal Room. The luncheon will be attended by 900 citizens, officials and relatives of the Eisenhower party. Highlight of the event will be a speech by General Eisenhower, to be broadcast between 2:15 and 2:30 p. m.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of the luncheon committee, announced that all tickets have been allotted and all table assignments have been made for the luncheon for General Eisenhower. An additional four table will be set up in the dining room, bringing the total to 1054 places, all of which have been reserved.

Of this number, 888 were available for subscription. Applications for tickets were made by 173 organizations.

Committee Members Listed

Commissioner John Russell Young, general chairman of the over-all citizens' committee in charge of the general's reception, announced the names of more than 70 citizens serving on an executive committee under Chairman William E. Leahy:

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and vice chairman of the executive committee; Floyd O. Akers, of the Capitol Cadillac Co.; Lieut. Clarence Arata, USNR; Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant engineer Commissioner; Bruce Baird, president of National Savings and Trust Co.; Carter Barron of Loew's Theaters; John G. Bell, president of Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Jack Blank, president of Arcade Pontiac Co.; Herbert C. Blunck, manager of the Statler Hotel; C. J. Bourg, lawyer; Carl Burkland, general manager of CBS.

Elbert H. Burns, manager of the American Legion's national office; James E. Colliflower, president of the Colliflower Coal Co.; Maj. Omer Clark, district manager of the Military Order of the World War; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, head of the District National Guard; Paul Cromelin, attorney; District Attorney Edward M. Curran; William H. Davis, asistant manager of the Statler Hotel; William Dolph, jr., of Station WOL; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Bishop Angus Dun of Washington Cathedral; J. H. Ferry, vice president of the Potomac Electric Power Co.; Wilber S. Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank; Bishop Charles W. Flint; William Floyd, national commander of the Regulation Veterans Association; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld; Col. Paul H. Griffith, deputy director of Retraining and Reemployment; Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Organizations; Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools; Lawrence Heller, of Station WINX; F. C. Hendrick, District commander of the Disabled American Veterans; J. M. Heiser, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations; Col. Campbell Johnson, assistant director of Selective Service; Harvey Jones, realtor; Richmond B. Keech, District corporation counsel; Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police.

T. O. Kraabel, national director of rehabilitation for American Legion; G. Bennett Larsen, manager of WWDC; John Locher, president of Washington Central Labor Union; Ben McKelway, associate editor of Evening Star; Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney; C. J. Mack, manager of the Mayflower Hotel; Watson B. Miller, assistant to Federal Security Administrator; Louis Mirman, businessman; E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit Co.; Eugene Meyer, publisher and editor of The Washington Post; Edgar Morris, chairman of the board of public welfare; A. G. Neal, president of Potomac Electric Power Co.; L. H. Neville-Thompson, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Frank B. Noyes, president of Evening Star Newspaper Co.; John O'Rourke, editor of the Daily News; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald.

John J. Payette, Warner Bros. Theaters; Lee Pennington, commander of the District American Legion; Allen Petrov, departmental commander of the local AMVETS; Claude L. Pickens, local commander of the United Spanish War Veterans; Henry I. Quinn, attorney; Bryson Rash, special events director for WMAL; I. J. Roberts, of Riggs National Bank; Leo A. Rover, attorney; Msgr. Fulton J. Sheehan; Carleton D. Smith, general manager of Station WRC; M. L. Sperry, president of Washington Gas Light Co.; Fred A. Smith, vice president of Lincoln National Bank; Mrs. Corcoran Thom; Wilmer J. Waller, president Hamilton National Bank; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Mrs. Joseph Wilner; Lloyd B. Wilson, president of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Paul Wooton, newspaper correspondent.

A Report to Two Dads Overseas

JUST LIKE AN ESKIMO—Customs permitting, Sergt. Oscar J. Deal, whose temporary residence is Greenland, intends to make his son as well dressed as any Eskimo. In this photo little Michael Jackson Deal wears one of four pair of Arctic boots. His dad sent them in graduated sizes. Formerly a machinist in Culpeper, Va., Sergeant Deal enlisted in August, 1941. He served as an M. P. for two years before being transferred to the Air Transport Command. He went overseas last October, two months before his son was born. Michael and Mrs. Deal live at 4023 8th st. se.

Post Staff Photos.

DAD ON OKINAWA—Corpl. James Edward Williams doesn't tell Nancy Ellen, the daughter he has never seen, about the fight for Okinawa where he has served with the Marines since April. Instead he writes home about how the men laugh at ration points while devouring roast pig, chicken, duck and fresh vegetables. Williams, who set an endurance bowling record with 75 games at Colonial Village in 1943, was employed by the Multigraph Sales Agency here before entering the service last October. Both he and his wife were born in the District. Corporal Williams has one big complaint—his brother-in-law, Carpenter's Mate Francis Eugene Long, got home from the Pacific to see Nancy first. "She looks just like her mother," he said. The Williams family lives at 1600 18th st. se.

Biddle Probing Scandal Hint On Highway

By International News Service

Attorney General Francis Biddle disclosed yesterday that he has ordered an investigation of a complaint that there were irregularities in the construction of the Pan-American Highway.

Biddle made his disclosure in a letter to Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), scoffing at remarks by the Senator on the Senate floor, that the Attorney General had been derelict in his duties through failure to investigate charges of corruption in construction of the highway.

"A letter dated June 15, 1943, and addressed to the Attorney General, detailing charges of corruption in the construction of the highway was received by the mail room of the department and routed in normal course to the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, without coming to my attention at all," Biddle wrote.

He went on to explain that an assistant to Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark, recently confirmed by the Senate to be Attorney General, replied to the complainant in Clark's name.

Biddle said that he saw neither the complaint nor the reply "and knew nothing about the matter" until a radio commentator later commented on the case. Then, Biddle said, he "dre wit to Mr. Clark's attention, and he undertook to investigate it at once."

"I take the Attorney General's explanation that he had not been personally informed of the matter until recently," Ferguson said, continuing:

"But I am interested now in learning what his assistants have been doing on the matter and what the Attorney General's office intends to do."

Rescue Unit Finds Youth Fit After Leap Into Water

Because his companions became excited when 15-year-old Roger Holt, Negro, of 1901 Montana ave. ne., plunged into the water-filled hole behind an old brickyard near New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. yesterday, the youth became the center of attention until he convinced the Fire Department Rescue Squad that he was not drowned.

While two of his friends pulled him from the water and inexpertly began to administer artificial respiration, a third telephoned for assistance. When police and fire equipment drove into sight, however, the would-be first-aid students fled, leaving Roger to explain that he really was in good health.

Police presumed that the departed youths either wished to shun publicity for their heroic efforts or else suddenly noticed the "No Trespassing" signs around the ol' swimmin' hole.

Army Man Ends Life by Hanging

The body of Corpl. Troy H. Poore, 32, of Gary, Ind., was found yesterday hanging from a tree on Columbia Island about 100 feet south of the Mount Vernon hwy., midway between the Memorial and Highway bridges, by Pvt. P. W. Birch of the Park Police.

According to police, suicide letters to his family were found in the soldier's clothing. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of suicide. Poore's parents live in Gary, and he has been stationed at Bolling Field since December, 1943.

Injuries in Fall Fatal to Man, 27

Matthew Coleman, Negro, 27, 1187 Stevens rd. se., was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries sustained Friday when he fell from the roof of a building at 12th and M sts. se., according to police.

Police said Coleman and John Shubiak, 38, of 610 Florence st. ne., both employes of the Washington Gas Light Co., slipped from the roof while repairing it. Shubiak, who was admitted to Emergency Hospital with both wrists broken and cuts to the face, was reported improved at the hospital yesterday.

Negro Churches Call FEPC Day of Prayer

A call for a "day of prayer" for FEPC," on June 24, among members of the National Fraternal Council of Negro Churches of America was made today by Dr. W. H. Jernagin, director of its Washington bureau.

The House of Representatives recently declined to appropriate money for continuation of the FEPC after June 30. The bill from which the funds were withheld is now before the Senate. The House Rules Committee also has refused to vote out legislation setting up a permanent FEPC, designed to forbid discrimination in employment.

TRAINING

From Page 1

most potent weapons for the maintenance of a peaceful world."

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, who expressed the conviction that "only by a large standing military force or by some form of universal military training does it appear practicable to provide reasonable assurance of the future military security of this country."

Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel, who cited "purely illustrative" figures providing for a postwar Navy personnel of 500,000 enlisted men and 1,300,000 reserve—personnel necessary to provide "effective war strength" and rapid transition from peace to war.

Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker, deputy commander of the Army Air Forces, who said peacetime training "will provide the most practical method of defense for this country, at the lowest cost, with the least disruption to the American way of life," and urged its adoption "for the same reason that a prudent man carries fire insurance or tornado insurance."

Nimitz, Halsey File Views

To further bolster its case, the Navy filed with Chairman Woodrum letters of indorsement from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Admiral William F. Halsey.

Halsey told the committee:

"It is only common sense to be strong enough to protect our precious heritages against depredation; if we don't we will lose those heritages and deserve to lose them."

"If we don't find and train and employ" capable men in international relations "we will lose our shirts as we have in the past," he added.

Nimitz asserted:

"Unless the American people are willing to risk witnessing the devastation of our coastal cities as Warsaw, Berlin, Manila and Tokyo have been devastated, enactment of this legislation is imperative. We must fashion a program for the future that will minimize the danger of war but provide against it if it should come."

Shafer's Tough Talk Softens OPA On Pillow Order

By the Associated Press

Reacting to a Congressman's sarcasm, OPA has rescinded its order requiring submission of sample pillows for pricing purposes.

A good description will do, says a notice to manufacturers issued by the agency.

Recently Representative Shafer (R., Mich.), called the requirement "ridiculous." He said in the House "possibly this procedure will make possible the paving of our Washington streets with pillows to assure soft spots on which some of these bureaucrats can land when the Nation finally gets fed up and demands they be thrown out."

Sensitive about the subject, OPA was reluctant to discuss cancellation of the requirement, but acknowledged it resulted from Shafer's criticism.

A spokesman for the agency said the order had applied to only a few manufacturers and that "not more than a hundred" pillows would have been submitted.

POLISH

From Page 1

Witos before the discussions open, the spokesman said.

British sources gave no hint of who might be chosen to succeed Zakowski. Mikolajczyk and Stanczyk took no part in the selection. It became apparent that it would be made by a group inside Poland.

Trials Cast Shadow

The Soviet Union's plans to try 16 Polish leaders arrested in western Poland weeks ago army cast a shadow over the conference.

They may be tried at the same time the conference is in session.

Mikolajczyk seeks their release, and the withdrawal of the Red Army occupation forces from Poland as preliminary requirements to broadening the provisional government of Poland.

He will support the Anglo-American view that the provisional government should function only long enough to conduct free elections.

Engineers to Inspect Timber Laboratory

A field trip to the Timber Engineer Co. Laboratory, 4812 Minnesota ave. ne., will take the place of the regular monthly meeting Tuesday of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Research experiments in wood technology will be demonstrated by the laboratory staff and an attendance of about 100 engineers is expected.

Writers to Discuss San Francisco Parley

Herbert E. Elliston, assistant editor of The Post; Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard columnist, and Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," will discuss and answer questions on the San Francisco Conference in a "Quis the Experts" program at 8 p. m. on June 26 at the Universalist Church, 16th and S sts. nw.

FATHERS

From Page 1

as if each one was a momentous event . . . chuckled over the babies cooing "da-da" at the men in uniform . . . told with paternal pride of how baby gets a lieutenant's cap when father says "let's go "bye-bye" or begs to be taken in daddy's arms.

Three fathers who saw their babies for the first time during the last few weeks include: Lieut. Richard V. Loveless, 6515 Utah ave. nw.; Lieut. Thomas M. Hamilton, jr., 22 Chesapeake st. sw., and Lieut. Marcellus Hughes, of 4819 N. Washington blvd., Arlington.

Sergt. Philip A. Smith, 918 Perry pl. ne., is en route home and will soon see his baby born while he was in prison camp.

His Biggest Thrill

Lieutenant Loveless, a prisoner for 20 months in Germany, after parachuting from his plane, said that when he saw his baby for the first time June 1 "it was the biggest thrill I ever had."

Holding 14-month-old Margaret Mary, known as Margie, in his arms, the lieutenant said that he received 15 pictures of her during his internment. "Whenever I suggest going places, she runs after my hat," he said. "She has six teeth now and she will probably be talking pretty soon.

Lieutenant Hamilton, a German prisoner from last October to May, saw Thomas, jr., for the first time June 5. The plump baby, now 15 months old, kisses his father's picture every night before he is tucked in bed.

"My husband likes to feed and bathe Tommy," Mrs. Hamilton said. "Our family life centers around the baby. His father was surprised to find him so big and walking." Lieutenant Hamilton was an antiaircraft officer with the First Division before his capture on October 9.

Good Welcome Awaits Him

Sergeant Smith, a German prisoner since last August until his liberation April 26, is en route home from a hospital in England to see his baby, Edward Anthony, born eight days before Sergeant Smith was shot down over Flensburg, Germany.

"Edward shakes hands with everyone in sight and I know he'll give his daddy a good welcome when he comes home," Mrs. Smith said.

Lieutenant Hughes, released in April after having been made a prisoner in 1943, and Mrs. Hughes, former Post writer Caroline Bell, will go to Grove Park Inn in Asheville, N. C., tomorrow for a two-weeks vacation given by the Army to liberated prisoners of war. Lieutenant Hughes saw the baby, Christian Bell Hughes, for the first time upon his return. The baby is now staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, 3801 Alton pl. nw.

Teacher Sets Record

Annapolis, Md., June 16 (AP).—An example in attendance is set for students by Miss Lorene Marking, Annapolis High School teacher, who hasn't missed a day in 21 years.

Four D. C. Men On Okinawa Casualty List

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 16, include: Army, 796; Navy, 145; Marines, 98; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1044. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,017,097.

Of the five District area casualties reported yesterday, four were on or near Okinawa. The fifth, a Navy pilot, was reported missing in the Philippines.

Ensign James T. Hagan, who won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medals during 45 days of active service, was killed May 11 while serving as a torpedo-bomber pilot aboard an aircraft carrier off Okinawa. A Marine lieutenant, wounded on Pelelieu last September, was killed May 14.

Maj. Paul H. Douglas, famous economist and husband of Representative Emily Taft Douglas (D., Ill.), has been wounded the second time. He was slightly wounded last October on Pelelieu, during which action he received the Bronze Star Medal.

KILLED:

First Lieut. Robert M. Warren, 24, husband of Mrs. Laura Virginia Warren, Route2, Vienna, Va.

Ensign James T. Hagan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hagan, 1921 Hamlin st. ne.

MISSING:

Ensign Alvon R. Martin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Martin, 2063 36th st. se.

WOUNDED:

Maj. Paul H. Douglas, 53, husband of Mrs. Emily Douglas, Wardman Park Hotel.

S/Sergt. Phillip E. Gradwell, brother of Mrs. Grace Compton, 4812 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Marine Band Concert Program Announced

Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody" and Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave" will be included in a concert to be given by the United States Marine Corps Band at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Marine Barracks, 8th and I sts. se. Other numbers on the program to be conducted by Capt. William F. Santelmann, are "Caphiccio Espagnol" (Rimsky-Korsahow); "La Lisonjera" (Chaminade); "Military Polonaise" (Chopin); selections from "Oklahoma" (Rodgers); "Stars in a Velvety Sky," (Clarke), and a cornet solo, "The Southern Cross," (Clarke), by Robert DeHart.

U. S. Aides Fail To Settle Strike At Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., June 16 (AP).—A strike at the Kelly Springfield Tire co. plant was in its fourth day today with no immediate prospect of settlement in sight.

Representatives of the Federal Conciliation Service, the War Production Board, Army ordnance and Third Service Command left Cumberland after members of local 26, United Rubber Workers of America CIO declined yesterday to take a return to work vote when they learned the company would insist on a wage incentive plan becoming effective in the stock preparation department.

Company and union spokesmen said the work stoppage, which began Wednesday, came as a result of a dispute over proposed installation of a piece work or wage incentive plan.

A company spokesman said the concern would not be able to meet its June military quota of tires because of this work stoppage and an earlier one which began over the transfer of a worker from one department to another.

Truman's Aide, Currie, Quits to Head N. Y. Firm

Lauchlin Currie, who resigned Thursday as administrative assistant to President Truman, will become president of the International Industrial Development Corp. of New York City, July 1.

He also will take over the vice presidency of an associated company the International Commercial Trading Co.

Both are newly established and Currie in disclosing his plans yesterday said the firms would offer "a complete service in connection with establishing new industries in foreign countries, as well as modernization of existing industries."

Georgetown Rites To Honor Truman

An honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon President Truman by Georgetown University at its commencement exercises at 4 p. m. today.

The White House has designated Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), a Georgetown Law School graduate, to accept the degree on the President's behalf.

Second Marital Venture Condoned For Pair, 14, 16

Chicago, June 16 (INS).—A love-sick couple—a 16-year-old boy and his bride, 14—today had court approval of a limited marital life after their second elopement and marriage.

The pair, Edward Waybright and Gloria Welsh, may visit each other every Sunday—providing at least one of their parents is present.

This was the ruling made by Juvenile Court Judge Frank H. Bicek, who understands the fervor of young love.

Disapproving parents forced annulment of the first marriage last March 29 after the couple eloped to Kentucky. They slipped away again May 13, and by falsifying their ages, were married at Waukegan, Ill.

Learning of the remarriage, juvenile authorities summoned the couple and their parents to court, where it was learned the fathers and mothers of both had given reluctant approval to the second marital venture.

BELGIUM

From Page 1

thought he planned to abdicate because of "poor health," in favor of his brother, Prince Regent Charles. Others maintained he could not be dissuaded from returning to Belgium.

Well-informed circles said a government composed only of Catholics, Liberals and non-party members supporting Leopold would produce discontent probably resulting in a general strike.

The newspaper Le Soir said Leopold's secretariat in 1939 and various documents compromised the King fatally.

It called for his abdication as "the only solution that can save our country from the gravest disorders, restore unity and save the royal dynasty itself."

Juke Box Stolen

Pawtucket, R. I. (U.P.).—The thieves who burglarized the Fenwood Grille recently must have been swing fans. They carted away a $700 juke box weighing nearly 400 pounds.

Another 2-Point Rise Ordered in Lard Ration Value

Another two-point increase in ration values for lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils was ordered last night, effective at 12:01 a. m. today.

OPA, noting a continuing dwindling of supplies, announced a new value of 12 points a pound, up from 10, for the second boost in a month and the fifth since the start of the year.

Most industrial fats and oil allotments are also being trimmed for the July-September quarter, the announcement said.

Current butter and margarine point values are not affected.

The growing shortage of fats and oils is reflected in the steady rise of consumer point values during the last six months.

After the start of the year, lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils were point-free. They were given a value of two points a pound January 28, went to four points February 25, then kept going up gradually.

MAHAN

From Page 1

fragments around, but the gun crews fought on.

Expolding magazines added to the hazards before the order to abandon ship finally was given.

But despite her ordeal, the Mahan's casualties among her approximately 250 officers and men were light. The total was 6 missing and 31 wounded. None was listed as killed.

The Mahan and her men were all tough cookies.

Less than two months before her loss, she took part in her first surface engagement, sinking a Japanese schooner. She participated in the bombardment of Finsch Harbor, New Guinea, in August, 1943, and had several engagements with Japanese planes in the Solomons area in September and October, 1943. She saw frequent action in the New Guinea, New Britain, and Admiralty Islands areas before her final duty in escort operations in the Philippines.

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Darden Backs Fund Drive For Shadwell

Charlottesville, Va., June 16, (Spl.).—A movement to raise $25,000 to purchase the Shadwell estate on which Thomas Jefferson was born and to develope it as a memorial park today received the official indorsement of Virginia's governor, Colgate W. Darden, jr.

The 375 acres to be bought, part of the original holdings of Col. Peter Jefferson, included the site of the house in which his famous son Tom was born April 13, 1743. This house was burned in 1770, and in developing the estate it is planned to rebuild it upon foundations uncovered in exploratory excavations made in 1941.

Have 90-Day Option

Immediate purchase of the historic estate will be undertaken by the Thomas Jefferson Birthplace Memorial Park Commission, a group of Charlottesville and Albemarle County citizens, with William S. Hildreth as president, Charles T. O'Neill and Thomas L. Farrar as vice presidents, L. H. Peterson, executive secretary, and J. Nelson Brown, as treasurer.

A 90-day option has been acquired from the present owners, Judge Lemuel F. Smith of Charlottesville, and 13 other heirs of the late Downing L. Smith, some living as far away as Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Governor Darden, in his proclamation, said that "the establishment of such a park will not only constitute a fitting memorial to Thomas Jefferson but will also provide an enduring shrine to encourage and refresh all who love freedom." He called on Virginians to join with "their fellow-Americans in giving generously in support of the Thomas Jefferson Birthplace Memorial Park."

Plan Large Park

The Shadwell estate lies just across the Rivanna from Monticello, the "little mountain" on which Jefferson built the home in which he lived more than 50 years. It is planned to bridge the Rivanna and make a continuous park from Monticello to the birthplace on the Shadwell estate which extends for several miles along U. S. Highway 250.

Before acquiring the option members of the park corporation conferred with State and Federal government representatives regard plans for opening the proposed park area to the public.

State Charters New School At Strasburg for Indigent

Richmond, Va., June 16, (AP).—Following provisions set forth in the wills of Mary Virginia Stickley and Laura S. Bates, the board of trustees of the Stickley Institute, Strasburg, has applied for and been granted a charter by the State Corporation Commission.

The charter provides for a non-stock corporation which is to provide a home for the maintenance, education and christian training of such poor children—boys and girls—as the board shall select from time to time. The home will give vocational, domestic, industrial and agricultural training.

Fred B. Maphis, of Strasburg, is president; Charles S. Painter, Strasburg, vice president; Raymond E. Borden, Strasburg, secretary, and H. F. Boyer, Woodstock, treasurer.

The nine trustees who will serve during the first year will include the four officers and Arthur H. Hamaker, of Harrisonburg; Omar P. Stickley and S. E. Stickley, both of Strasburg; H. W. McIlwee, of Hagerstown, Md., and J. Leslie Saum, of Maurertown, Va.

Victor Harding Dies in Ashburn; Business Leader

Ashburn, Va., June 16 (Spl.).—Victor B. Harding, 67, prominent dairyman, bank director and business executive, died last night at his home in Ashburn following a long illness.

Mr. Harding was a member of the board of directors of the Loudoun National Bank, Leesburg. He served on the board of directors of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association and retired a few years ago from the milling and feed firm of Norman & Harding. He owned a large dairy farm in Broad Run district.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Emma Warner Harding, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. J. Hubert Johnson and Mrs. L. I. Pierce, Arlington; Mrs. C. Stanley Reed, Leesburg, and Miss Irene Harding, at home; five grandchildren,; a brother, E. T. Harding, and sister, Mrs. Mercedes Norman, both of Ashburn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from his home and burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Welfare Expenses Increase in Md.

Baltimore, June 16 (AP).—The monthly report of the State Department of Public Welfare disclosed today that all types of assistance during May totaled $633,765, an increase of $35,998 over the corresponding month of 1944.

Old age assistance during May amounted to $323,007 as compared with $317,572 for May, 1944.

Other totals for May included $107,542 for aid to dependent children; $13,913 for public assistance to the needy blind; $151,832 for general public assistance and $37,471 for foster home care.

3 Navigation Works Asked in Southern Md.

Annapolis, Md., June 16 (AP).—Governor O'Conor received today recommendations for three of six navigation improvement projects in southern Maryland from Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, jr., director of the department of geology, mines and water resources.

The three projects—deepening channels, dredging harbors and opening streams now closed to navigation through shore erosion—are of substantial public interest, Dr. Singewald said, and should be included in postwar planning. They were recently investigated by Army engineers.

The geologist said that in some localities, streams and harbors had become so clogged as to permit use by only small boats, interfering greatly with the work of oystermen, fishermen and crabbers.

In his report to the Governor, Dr. Singewald said he believed it to be to the interest of the State to do something in cases extensive enough to make the matter of public interest.

He asserted that since the State is now planning large postwar expenditures, it is "entirely fitting to allocate some of the funds" to the maintenance of waterways.

The Army investigations were to determine the advisability of navigation improvement in southern Maryland streams, as provided under the Federal rivers and harbors bill, passed by Congress in March.

Dr. Singewald said similar investigations were being conducted on the Eastern Shore and in Anne Arundel and northern Calvert Counties.

3 New Members On M. W. Faculty

Fredericksburg, Va., June 16 (Spl.).—Three visiting instructors are members of the faculty of Mary Washington College which has opened its 10-week summer session. They are Richard Zoellner of the University of Alabama, who is teaching fine arts, and Miss Louise D. Buonagura of Mount St. Scholastica College, Atkinson, Kans., and Miss Rachael Cabaniss of the University of Alabama, both of whom are instructing in the physical education department.

'Mean Little Boy' Of Air Gets Army Conduct Medal

Camp Pickett, Va., June 16 (AP).—Radio's "Mean Little Boy"—Pvt. Red Skelton—has become a "Good Little Boy" and he proudly exhibited the Army's good conduct medal to prove it.

Now a patient at the United States Army General Hospital here after arduous work on troopships entertaining soldiers shuttling back and forth from the battlefronts, Red received the award in an informal ceremony.

"Just to think," he mused, "for four years I was the 'Mean Little Boy' on the radio. And now I get a medal for good conduct."

Red said he was pleased to receive the good conduct medal ribbon, but couldn't pass the chance for a gag.

Fredericksburg Pastor Accepts Mobile Call

Fredericksburg, Va., June 16 (AP).—The Rev. J. Sullivan Bond, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church here for the past three years, has resigned his pastorate to accept a call to the Church of Christ in Mobile, Ala.

The Rev. Mr. Bond was a native of Savannah, Ga., and he was educated at Woodberry Forest, Princeton University and the Virginia Theological Seminary.

He was rector of Christ Church, St. Simon Island, Ga., bfeore coming to Fredericksburg.

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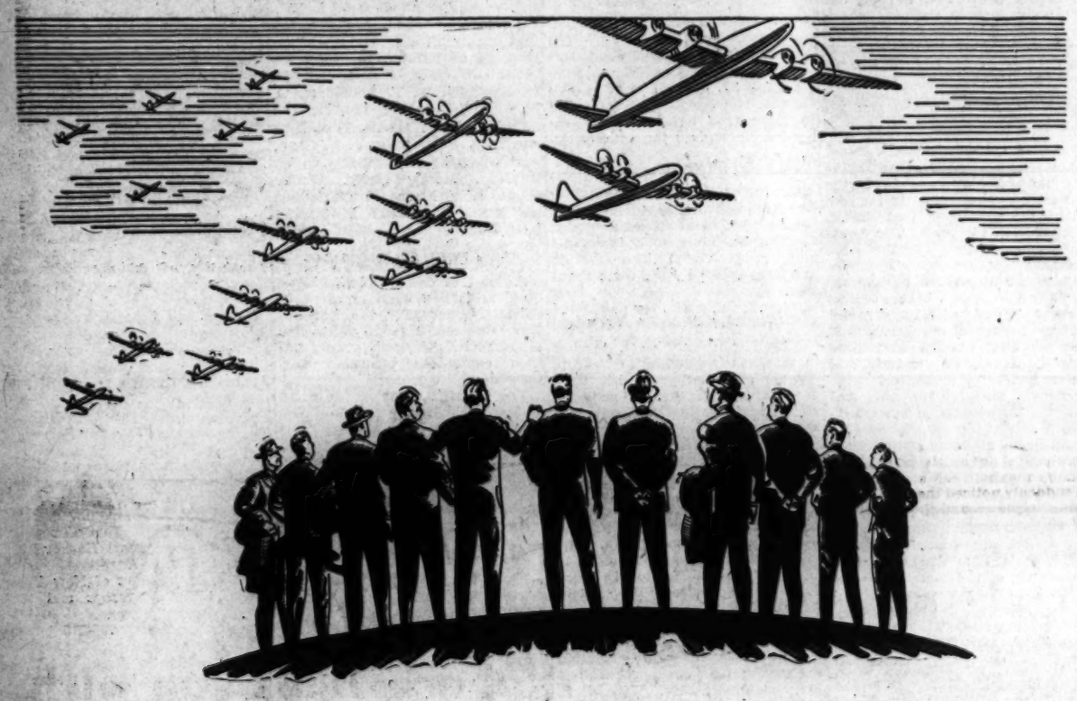

DO YOU KNOW THESE MEN?

You might have been a Nazi slave. There might have been a Buchenwald in Massachusetts, a Dachau in Missouri. Concentration camps for you!

That will never happen, because of these men. Because of them the United States is first in the world in Air Power. No less an authority than Field Marshall Von Rundstedt told American reporters that Air Power was the No. 1 factor in the defeat of Nazi Germany.

Aviation, we now know, was the key to our escape from Nazi servitude. It is pouring fire and destruction on Japan, paving the way to our final victory. Tomorrow it will spark the activities of peacetime.

These men conquered the air. They built America's planes. How well do you know them? Do your sons and daughters know the pulse-stirring life stories of these men who dreamed and worked to open the greatest of all frontiers, who built freedom's ramparts in the sky?

Beginning tonight, Bendix Aviation Corporation will tell these stories on the radio. Each Sunday at 7:00 p. m., Eastern War Time, on the Columbia network, Bendix will add a chapter to the true life story of America's conquest of the air, on the program "Men of Vision." Edwin C. Hill is the narrator.

Winston Churchill, speaking of the magnificent triumph of the RAF over the Luftwaffe in 1940, said, "Never have so many owed so much to so few." But back of these gallant fliers was the dauntless work of those who made aviation a reality, men who live today here in America. That deathless tribute, "Never have so many owed so much to so few", applies in even greater force to these Men of Vision.

Over the years Bendix has worked with all of them, helping to bring safety and dependability to flying, and strength to America's air power. Therefore it is in a spirit of humility and respect for their tremendous accomplishment that Bendix proudly brings the stories of these men to millions of Americans who will ever be in their debt.

TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT—"MEN OF VISION"—ON THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, 7:00 O'CLOCK, EASTERN WAR TIME

Bendix
AVIATION CORPORATION

Stop This Canadian Gold Swindle!

CAN'T THAT WIRE BE CUT?

When is Canada going to clamp down on the gold mine swindlers who are picking our people's pockets to the tune of a million dollars a week?

The illuminating series of articles, just concluded in The Inquirer, by Raymond A. Cox and J. Myron Honigman of the Pennsylvania Securities Commission, has served to warn a multitude of prospective victims to keep a tight hold on their pocketbooks.

Without doubt these articles have opened the eyes of the public to the tremendous racket that is being worked by the slick Canadian salesmen of worthless stocks from their safe vantage point in Toronto, which has become a veritable nest of get-rich-quick Wallingfords.

Publicity, unfortunately, is the only weapon possessed at the moment by the Pennsylvania Securities Commission and the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission for the public's protection.

The glowing prospectuses telling how Joe Doakes reaped 5000 percent profits overnight by "investing" $100 of his hard-earned savings, or gained riches beyond the dreams of avarice by risking $1000, carry a strong temptation to most of us to take a whirl in this fascinating game of chance—one in which the player, as has been shown, has practically no chance at all.

Still more insidious is the telephone technique of these conscienceless promoters. What could be more flattering than to be called up, by long distance, from Toronto by a "leading Canadian financier" and be invited to join him as partner in a sure-fire speculation?

In every case quick action is urged. The prices of these precious gold stocks are rapidly rising. Seize the opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Tomorrow will be too late. The 10-cent pricemark will be changed to 30 cents or perhaps a dollar next week. Hurry, hurry, hurry!

What's the remedy? Our Federal and State authorities are constantly getting after phony security sellers. Nobody can sell stocks and bonds without registering with Government agencies, and if he indulges in glittering promises that are false on their face—well, it's just too bad for him.

But when hands stretch across the border and into American pockets, nothing can be done about it. Why not?

For one thing, an extradition treaty with Canada, which would enable us to deal with these miscreants as they deserve, has been hanging fire ever since 1942.

Who's at fault? The Dominion of Canada. Our Senate ratified this proposed treaty just three years ago. The Dominion Parliament has failed to follow suit.

This treaty provides for extradition of persons committing what it defines as the "crimes" of obtaining money or other property under false pretenses, using the mails to defraud, or violating the laws of either country regarding the purchase or sale of stocks, bonds or other securities.

These criminals can't be prosecuted so long as they remain in Canada outside our courts' jurisdiction. And they can't be brought here until the Canadian Parliament ratifies that treaty. Our Senate has done its part.

Here's something worth noting by contrast: the way in which the Dominion Parliament almost broke its neck to ratify the 1942 treaty eliminating double taxation, here and there, on incomes. Where its own interests were acutely concerned, when it wanted to end our taxes on incomes of some Canadians, it acted within a few weeks after our ratification.

The Ontario Legislature, which also has a duty to perform, is to consider a bill to tighten control of security transactions that may help to curb the racketeers. But it's up to the Ottawa Parliament to stop this victimizing of American citizens. Let it open the way to our authorities to protect the public against the gold mine racket and we'll soon see some action. This swindle must be stopped!

An Editorial and Cartoon Reprinted from The Philadelphia Inquirer, June 7, 1945

(This advertisement is being offered to all leading Canadian newspapers)

86th Division Comes Home Tomorrow

By George Connery

New York Port of Embarkation, June 16.—The 14,289 officers and men of the Eighty-sixth Infantry Division Sunday will start streaming through here, the first European combat division to be returned home for reshipment to the Pacific.

With rare exceptions, these men who wear the black and red shoulder patches of the Black Hawk outfit are scheduled for rapid processing here and in reception centers, furloughs, brief retraining, then transfer to the Pacific for their second war.

One of the last divisions to be shipped to Europe, the Eighty-sixth is considered in top condition to move against the Japs. It has had a taste of battle, yet is not crippled by the casualties and attrition of long combat duty.

Scattered throughout the four transports now moving toward New York Harbor are more than 800 men from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and 100 from the District of Columbia or nearby communities.

Home Before Week Ends

Before the end of the week, they will be out of Fort Meade's reception center and home for furloughs of up to 30 days. Liberated prisoners of war will get 60 days, an indication that if they see any action in the Pacific it will not be with the Eighty-sixth.

Because the Black Hawk outfit went overseas only last February, few if any of its men are near the critical score in discharge points, currently set at 85. As a part of General Patton's Third Army, the Eighty-sixth got into the heavy offensive west of Regensburg and was the first to cross the Danube.

Right after VE-Day it got orders to prepare for shipment home, then on to the Pacific. It comes in without its equipment, which will be shipped separately and be waiting for the men at assembly points when their furloughs are over.

These veteran GI's, from every State in the union, offer the first large-scale test of the Army's plan for millions of pre-Pacific furloughs. To let the public in on detailed operations of the plan, the War Department is turning full publicity on the 86th, from the time the first of the transports shows up Sunday until the men move through processing and start their furloughs from 20 reception centers scattered over the country.

Head of the Big Parade

"This is the start of the big parade to the Pacific," Maj. Gen. Homer M. Groninger, the embarkation port commander, declared. "Within limitation of military security, which will prevent full public participation in this great event, the Army will do its best to make the welcome to the men of the Eighty-sixth one they will long remember."

Relatives are advised to stay away from staging areas and reception centers. They won't be allowed in anyway. Men will be given no passes and visitors will be refused admission to the area, it was explained, so there will be no interference with rapid processing. Wait at home, the Army urges, if you don't want to miss your soldiers.

The schedule calls for the men to be out of the staging areas within 24 to 48 hours, to pass through Meade and the other reception centers in 24 to 36 hours.

Heroes' Welcome Planned

Although the Pacific-bound veterans will be cut off from civilian contact, except by phone for the next several days, they'll be returning heroes, and no doubt about it. As the transports move through the New York Narrows the Army will start its greeting, sending out a Wac band on the "Welcome Home" yacht to join the procession.

Loud speakers on the yacht and transports will pour out the songs the men want, and officers will tell them how near they are to furloughs—and home. Vessels at anchor will join in the serenade as the ships move up the bay, until the troopships pull up to beflagged piers. There Red Cross workers will be ready with coffee, milk and doughnuts and Wac privates will be on duty as guides.

From the piers the troops will be hurried to Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J., the main staging area for New York Port of Embarkation.

There the schedule: A fast orientation talk, steak dinner and the start of processing. When this is completed, the Washington area men move immediately to Meade.

Museum Exhibits Colonial Silver

A special exhibition of colonial silver is now on view in the lobby on the National Museum at 10th st. and Constitution ave. This collection of early American silver was bequeathed to the Smithsonian Institution by the late Arthur Michael of Newton Center, Mass.

Among the 121 silversmiths represente dare examples of some of the most outstanding craftsmen of the Colonial and Federal periods, including the work of Paul Revere, sr., and his famous son.

$750,000 Is Goal Of GOP Campaign

The Republican National Committee last night launched a drive to raise $750,000 from the 22 million persons who voted for the GOP ticket last fall.

Slogan for the drive, according to Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., is "Dollars for Freedom."

The fund will be used to finance expanded activities of the national committee, Brownell said.

Home Fatalities Boosted by Four In Past Week

Four accidental deaths in District homes last week brought total home accident fatalities for the year to 92, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service announced yesterday.

The deaths included a 22-year-old girl who fell accidentally in her kitchen and turned on a gas jet in her fall; another poisoning also by gas; an elderly woman who died in a fall and one case of mechanical suffocation.

One hundred and nine home injuries were treated at local hospitals during the week, including 36 falls, 4 burns, 8 accidental poisonings, 4 foreign bodies in eyes, 37 cuts and 20 miscellaneous.

Several children sustained lead poisoning after placing lemonade in a lead container. A mother carrying her baby fell down the stairs of her home with severe injury to the child. Another adult had a needle embedded in her finger, and a 5-year-old boy was hospitalized after swallowing lye.

Evans Named As Congress' Library Head

Dr. Luther H. Evans, a 42-year-old scholar who attended a one-teacher school in Texas and worked his way through college, is to be the new Librarian of Congress. The White House announced yesterday that President Truman will send his nomination to the Senate Monday.

The appointment will fill a vacancy created when Archibald MacLeish was named Assistant Secretary of State on December 1, 1944.

Dr. Evans has been in the Library of Congress for five and a half years, the last four and a half as Chief Assistant Librarian. As such he became Acting Librarian when Mr. MacLeish moved out.

He was born near Sayersville, Bastrop County, Tex., October 13, 1902, the son of George Washington and Lillie Johnson Evans. For the first six years of his life, his father was a section foreman on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway. The next 12 years he spent on the family farm. He attended the Cedar Grove School, which had one teacher and was open only six months of the year. He attended this 10 years, and then for one year went to Bastrop High School, where he was graduated at the head of his class.

According to the biographical sketch given out at the White House, Dr. Evens entered the University of Texas in 1919. He received an A.B. degree in 1923, with a major in political science and a minor in economics, and received an M.A. degree in the same subjects a year later. In these five years, he earned most of his expenses by working at odd jobs, including a part-time job as student instructor.

After leaving the University of Texas, Dr. Evans traveled in Europe studying the governments of France, England and Switzerland. Then he took a post as instructor at Leland Stanford University, giving freshmen an orientation course in the problem of citizenship. During three years at Leland Stanford, he completed his work for the PH.D. degree in political science.

In 1927-28 he taught government at New York University, after which he was an instructor in political science at Dartmouth College for two years. The next five years—1930-35—he was assistant professor in politics at Princeton University. In these years he wrote a number of articles on colonial administration, including a study of the American Administration of the Virgin Islands. This was published last March.

In the summer of 1935, Dr. Evans was asked to direct the historical records survey of the Works Progress Administration, a Nationwide program for the inventory of State and local archives, manuscript collections and other historical source material.

The results of this led Mr. MacLeish, in the first month of his term as Librarian of Congress, to offer Dr. Evans the position of director of the legislative reference service in the library. He held this from December 1, 1939, to November 1, 1940, and was then promoted to chief assistant librarian.

Dr. Evans is a member of the American Library Association, the Amercian Political Science Association, the Society of American Archivists and other professional organizations.

He was married to Helen Murphy, of Gainsville, Tex., on September 12, 1925. They have one son, Gill Cofre, aged 9.

Five Over-Ceiling Claims Settled By District OPA

The District OPA yesterday announced settlement of five Administrator's claims against grocers and restaurant proprietors charged with selling items above the ceiling price.

The largest settlement, $455.40, was paid by Trant's Restaurant, 629 4th st. sw., for overcharges in the sale of soft drinks. Dave's Market, 1918 18th st. nw., was charged with a violation in the sale of several grocery items above the ceiling. The store's proprietor made a voluntary settlement for $50.

Another $50 settlement was made by the Euclid Market, 1700 Euclid st. nw., for overcharges on groceries. Costa's Delicatessan, 4922 Wisconsin ave. nw., also made a $50 settlement for overcharges in the sale of apples. The same amount was collected from the New Commodore Restaurant, 614 D st. nw., for overcharges in the sale of sandwiches.

A Colonel Prays for His Son

A. P. WIREPHOTO From Marine Corps.

DEATH CAME ON OKINAWA—Marine Col. Francis I. Fenton of San Diego, Calif., kneels beside the body of his son, Pfc. Michael Fenton, who was killed in action on Okinawa. Private Fenton, 19, was in the First Marine Division, the unit which Colonel Fenton serves as regimental commander

Scouts Lauded For War Effort In Alexandria

Exceptional progress in work for the war effort and organizational advancement by the Boy Scouts in Alexandria was reported at a meeting of the Alexandria District Boy Scout executive committee at the Virginia Electric and Power Co. auditorium Friday night.

Delegate W. Selden Washington of the Virginia General Assembly, district chairman, accepted reports which show that four Alexandria units, Troops 127, 130, 134 and 155 won the General Eisenhower award for collection of 206,156 pounds of waste paper in March and April, while 141 Scouts, and Cubs won the individual General Eisenhower awards in the work.

Adopted in the report were statements of Scouting history and objectives in Alexandria by Dr. W. T. McClosky of the council executive board, and Clarence Urffer, Scout executive, both of Washington, and Robert DuBose of Philadelphia, deputy regional executive for Scouting.

George Sloan, chairman of the district advancement committee, said that 39 Scouts have been promoted to second-class rank since January 1, 17 have been advanced to first class, 7 to Star Scouts, and 1 to Life Scout, while 129 merit badge applications have been approved for the period.

Dr. Harold Blood, chairman of the organization reported that the Alexandria district now has 14 troops of 392 Scouts and 7 packs of 261 Cubs, with one new troop and two new packs having been organied recently.

Scout community and civic service during the past month as listed at the meeting included placing flags on graves of veterans in cemeteries at Alexandria and Arlington, serving as ushers at the "Here's Your Infantry Show" when Gen. Carl A. Spaat , American air commander in Europe, was honored on his return to Alexandria, assisting in Confederate Memorial services, service to the Alexandria Civitan Club at its benefit horse show for the Girl Scout camp fund, and paper salvage in which 100 Scouts worked each day during a special pickup.

The committee is urging that Alexandria Scouts attend Camp Theodore Roosevelt for the fourth period, August 12 to 26. Fifteen Scouts of Troop 131 sponsored by the First Baptist Church under the direction of Scoutmaster Lyman Stucker, are on a camping trip along the Skyline Drive, and 35 patrols of 215 Scouts attended the recent camporee on grounds in the city, it was reported.

Fund for Venereal Center Assured By Health Leader

Dr. W. K. Sharp, regional director of the United States Public Health Service, has assured the municipal health department the Federal agency will approve a $102,820 grant to continue operation of the local rapid treatment center for venereal diseases during the 1946 fiscal year.

The municipal government turned to the health service for funds after the Federal Works Agency announced Lanham Act money would no longer be available for venereal disease work. Use of United States Public Health Service funds is dependent upon congressional approval, however, it was pointed out.

3 Service Stations Robbed by Thieves

Three filling station robberies were reported to police yesterday morning.

Floyd E. Montgomery, manager of a gasoline station at 3624 Georgia ave. nw., reported one auto tire and eight inner tubes stolen during the night. Police said entrance was gained by breaking a rear window.

Identical methods of operation were employed in the other two robberies. Don D. Phillips, manager of the station at 1933 Bladensburg rd. ne., told police thieves stole an unknown quantity of change from a telephone they ripped from the wall. Charles Watson reported the same findings at the filling station which he manages at 1944 Bladensburg rd. ne.

Nurses' Group Maps Program For Expansion

An assembly of the entire staff of the nursing service for Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross at Alexandria covering seven States and the District of Columbia was held yesterday as leaders outlined plans for expanding activities in communities.

Miss Virginia Dunbar, administrator of the Red Cross nursing services, said that future enlargement of the scope of her department is embodied in a five-point Red Cross nursing program including home nursing, public health nursing, disaster nursing, nurse recruitment and the volunteer nurses' aide service.

Rehabilitation in assisting veteran nurses to readjust to civilian life after leaving the armed forces is already in progress and has been carefully planned, said by Miss Gertrude Banfield, national director of the enrollment and recruitment for the national Red Cross.

Miss Florence Marshall, director of Eastern Area nursing service, explained that the 11 nursing field representatives have been called to headquarters in Alexandria to take an intensive two-week training course in teaching the streamlined Red Cross home nursing course whichh covers six lessons in home care of the sick.

"We have borrowed a trick from industry and we are using the latest methods of job instruction," Mrs. Marshall said. "As a result of this intensive training, our geld staff will be able to return to their territories and pass on what they have learned to local home nursing instructors.

"We believe that the need for instruction in home nursing will increase during the months just ahead as the supply of available registered nurses will not begin to meet the demand for their services. For this reason, we are urging that at least one member in every family learn how to give home care in time of illness."

Taxi Merger Approved for Alexandrians

Approval of a merger of the Victory Taxicab Co. into the larger Yellow Taxicab Co. in Alexandria by the Alexandria Traffic Board composed of Mayor William T. Wilkins, City Manager Carl Budwesky and Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of police, was announced yesterday by Sims.

The merger was viewed as a further step toward improving taxicab service in Alexandria where regulation of cabs and their drivers was found necessary by the city council. It passed an elaborate ordinance last fall after more than a year of listening to criticisms of the conduct of the men, negotiations in taxi strikes and general dissatisfaction among patrons.

Thomas Harrell, owner of the Yellow Cab Co., and Sidney Wheatley, owner of the Victory Cab Co., announced that as a result of the merger, 50 taxicabs will be available for service at all times in Alexandria and up to 5 will be in service during peak hours. A central control station with a telephone switchboard linking the two and three-cab stands at various locations throughout the city will be provided at the office, 102 S. Fayette st., which was formerly the Victory Cab Co. headquarters.

Captain Sims also said the traffic board considered the cases of 11 taxi drivers who were reported for various violations of the city ordinance.

Cyclist Injured In Crash With Cab

John Harding, Negro, 16, of 304 M st. sw., suffered head injuries yesterday when his bicycle collided with a taxicab at 8th and F sts. ne., according to police.

Operator of the cab, police said, was Abraham J. Newman, 48, of 5549 Illinois ave. nw. Harding was taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment. According to hospital authorities, the boy was removed o his home, against the hospital's recommendation, by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Harding, of the M st. address.

Defeat in Air Hitler's Fault, Goering Says

By George Tucker

Twelfth Army Group Headquarters, Germany, June 16 (AP).—American interrogation officers said today Reichs Marshal Hermann Goering had told them that:

Hitler gave the Japanese the German blueprints for a jet fighter, and these plans wre taken to Japan by submarine;

Germany once planned to occupy Iceland and the Azores;

He himself had unsuccessfully urged Hitler to seize Gibraltar;

Allier air power assured the success of the invasion; and he was "stunned" by the performance of U. S. long-range fighters;

Hitler ordered the "perfect" German jet fighter converted into a bomber and "in your aerial warfare you ha da great ally in the Fuehrer"—because of Hitler's inept decisions.

Just Hermann's Opinions

In the interrogations, which produced more opinions than solid facts from Goering, the onetime powerful Nazi expressed disbelief that Russia could afford to enter the war against Japan without endangering her postwar economic position, the officers said.

As for the jet fighter whose blueprints were given to the Japanese, Georing said "there is a big difference between looking at a blueprint and being able to do anything with it."

Goering was quoted as saying thes efactors led to Germany's defeat: Hitler's ignorance of the uses of air power; the unreliability of the Italians in the Mediterranean; the destructive force of U. S. long-range heavy bombers, and the overall supremacy in European waters of the British home fleet.

Goering said the Germans failed to invade Britain after the fall of France because of the German navy's inadequate shipping space, an insufficient number of landing craft and fear of the British home fleet, but expressed belief that an invasion would have succeeded once a bridgehead had been secured because the British did not have enough bombers at that time.

Balked at Gibraltar Plan

Goering said that early in the war he saw the need of taking Gibraltar by slipping down through Spain and assaulting that British bastion from the rera. The Spaniards, he said, were friendly to the Germans because the "Germans had saved them from Communism."

Many Allied officers consider that the failure of the Germans to take Gibraltar constituted a blunder second only to the failure to invade Britain.

Goering said he saw this and used all his persuasive powers on Hitler, but Hitler could not see it and in his madness turned from Gribraltar and plunged into Russia.

After the United States entered the war, success for the Allies became certain because of the irresistible numerical superiority of the Allied air forces, Goering added, declaring: "The Allies owe the success of the invasion to the air forces. They prepared the invasion; they made it possible; they carried it through."

Prevented Counterattack

The Allied air force, he said, made it impossible to bring German ground forces foward fast enough for suitable counterattack, and German armor never was able to function well under Allied aerial harassment.

"Without the American air force the war would still be going on elsewhere, but certainly not on German soil," he declared.

Coolness developed between Goering and Hitler after the invasion of Russia, the former Luftwaffe chieftain said, and from then on, Hitler's enthusiasm for Goering's ideas waned.

At one time, Goering said, Hitler turned to him and sarcastically asked: "Is there a single pilot in the German air force with enough guts to fly over Moscow?"

After this the Germans did some bombing in the Moscow area, but no all-out air assault was ever ordered, Goering said.

Discussing V-weapons, Goering laughed as he told interrogation officers: "You were extremely lucky the war did not last another year, or that we were unable to start the use of our weapons one year earlier."

Hitler's Fault Again

Research on the V-2, the "flying telegraph pole," began long before the war, Goering said, with the original idea of developing an express mail service between Germany and the United States.

In 1944, he said, "Adolf Hitler's madness' became so absolute that production schedules for jet fighters were wrecked and the Luftwaffe never had enough fighters to protect Germany's industries from Allied bombers.

Goering said the ME-262 was developed into a perfect fighter.

"Full of hope for the revival of the German air force fighter strength, we presented it to Hitler," he said. "It was the fighter that was to sweep Allied bombers from the skies."

To everyone's consternation, he said, Hitler rejected it, saying "I am not at all interested in this plane as a fighter." He ordered it converted into a bomber.

Because of such decisions, Goering continued, Allied bombers were able utterly to destroy German communications.

"Your Mustangs were practically doing training flights over Bavaria," he said.

Goering said Malta had not been invaded because the Germans considered the Italian navy unreliable and the Italians had failed to cooperate in turning over air bases to the Nazis in Italy.

"You try to carry out an invasion with the Italians!" Goering cried.

Referring to the successful German air attack against the American bomber base at Poltava, when an enormous number of American four-engined bombers were destroyed on the ground, Goering said a Heinkel 177 had discovered the bombers moving toward the base, had joined the bomber formation and flown with it to the airfield, then turned back and made the report. The sensational raid followed immediately.

Goering said Germany planned to occupy Iceland, but the scarcity of airfields on the island made the venture seem hazardous. He said Germany was trying hard at the time to keep the United States neutral and felt occupation would be difficult for Americans to understand.

He said Germany planned to seize the Azores, but only after Gibraltar had been occupied. When the Mediterranean campaign was lost, the Azores were forgotten.

Retirement Plan Expected to Get House Attention

With a $2500 expense account already in the bag, House members yesterday planned to turn their attention this week to a retirement sysem for themselves—a measure hat also would cover members of the Senate, all other elected officials and heads of the executive departments.

A House Civil Service Subcommittee headed by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), will start hearings Wednesday on a retirement bill, and all House members have received a letter from Majority Whip Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.), urging them to attend and voice their views.

First witness will be the bill's sponsor—Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.). A "pensions for Congress" plan in 1942 gave birth to a sarcastic "bundles for Congress" move and it was abandoned.

Food Handling Course Offered In Arlington

A series of instructive lectures to handlers of food in Arlington County has been inaugurated under the sponsorship of the county health department, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan announced yesterday .

The lectures, first of which was attended by more than 80, are under the sponsorship of Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, director of health and welfare, and are being directed by Norbert Melnick,chief sanitary officer.

Designed to tie in with the county's program of inspections for restaurants, grocery stores and other establishments handling food, the lecture course includes a series of motion pictures designed to show dangers in improper care of fod, and the proper methods for handling it.

The lectures are being held at the county health building. The schedule includes five night sessions, starting at 8 o'clock, on June 20, June 27, July 5, July 11 and July 18. Certificates will be issued to those food handlers who successfully complete the course.

1945 Graduates to Meet

Graduates of the Washington-Lee High School class of 1945 have been requested to attend a special meeting at the school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The meeting has been called by the class sponsors.

Religious Teacher Named

Miss Helen Van Fleet, teacher in religious instruction in Norfolk for a number of years, has been appointed as teacher in religious education in Arlington County, according to an announcement yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Lee A. Peeler of the Arlington Council of Religious Education.

Miss Van Fleet succeeds Mrs. Ruth K. Rouillard, who resigned to accept a position with the Fairfax County public school system. Mrs. Lucile Davidson has been retained on the staff, and has been chosen as staff supervisor, Dr. Peeler stated.

Also announced were the following new members of the Arlington Council's religious education committee: Rev. Joseph S. Johnston, president; Rev. Willard R. Pierce, vice president; Tillman M. Sogge, secretary, and Grover E. Payne, treasurer, and the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, Mrs. Priscilla M. Small, the Rev. Dr. Peeler and James Pope, committee members.

Police Report Listed

No traffic fatalities were recorded in Arlington County during the first half of une, according to a report made public yesterday by Police Chief Ha ry L. Woodyard.

Twenty-four accidents were reported during the June 1-15 period, with two persons injured. Police have made 99 traffic arrests and 63 miscellaneous arrests so far this month, Chief Woodyard said.

30 District Men Being Inducted

Thirty District men have been ordered to report for induction. They are:

Cooper Dillin, Dennis Healy 3d, Clarence Pipkin, Charles Skiados, Charles Dunmore, George Foley, Walter Hartley, Charles Hilliard, Reese Morgan, Frederick Poore, Robert Greenfield, Joseph Jones, Clarence Musgrove, Merle Porter, Louis Tyler, Luke Walke, Bennie Harrington, Albertus Barley, John Evans, Lyman Hairston, Philip Allen, Earl Datcher, Sheppard Deering, George Gray, James Knox, Claude Thompkins, LeRoy Weaver, Robert Young, Willie Moton and Otis Lott.

P-TA Farewell Party

A farewell party, sponsored by the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association, will be given for Mrs. Ruth K. Webb, principal of Truesdell, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 9th and Ingraham sts. nw. Entertainment will be provided by the Louis Metcalf's Silver Spring Quartet and several other well-known entertainers.

Cemetery Site Decision Due On Wednesday

A final decision on the disputed zoning for a memorial park cemetery near Penn Daw will be handed down by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at its meeting Wednesday, it was predicted yesterday.

The supervisors will inspect the proposed cemetery site, a 34-acre tract in the Mount Vernon district, located on Route 633, Kings hwy, Wednesday morning. The property is adjacent to the grounds of the Alexandria Golf and Country Club. The board will then meet in regular session in the afternoon, at which time it is expected to hand down its ruling.

Original permit for the cemetery was granted by the County Board of Zoning Appeals to W. M. Orr of Fairfax, despite protests from residents living adjacent to the proposed cemetery site. An appeal was then filed by the group to the board of supervisors, as is provided in the county zoning ordinance. The petitioners, including 15 property owners and area residents, requested that the board rescind the permit granted by the zoning appeals board.

The supervisors met on June 6 and considered the controversial subject, and cast a vote of 3-2 to rescind the permit. Later, however, the board annulled its action until it could view the cemetery site.

GOPs Indorse Green

Fairfax County's 20 delegates to the Republican State Convention in Roanoke on June 30 have been instructed to vote under the unit rule, Alex L. Haight, county party chairman, announced yesterday.

Haight said that the Fairfax Republicans have unanimously indorsed John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer, as their candidate for Governor of Virginia, subject to November's election.

Delegates named to represent the county in the State convention are as follows:

John J. Wiler, Alex Haight, P. H. Krehbiel, W. T. Rhinehart, O. K. Miller, George Brady, Carl A. Marshall, L. B. Morris, Fred Bryant, L. S. Berkholder, J. F. Clem, A. K. Barta, E. F. Howrey, G. W. Hopkins, Moody Berry, Walter Clem, Miss Flora A. Columbus, Ira Robertson, Ethel Davis and S. H. Hammer.

Bond Premier Show Set

A total of $604,161.50 in War Bond sales had been reported in Fairfax County for the Seventh War Loan campaign up until June 11, Robert D. Graham, county finance committee chairman said yesterday.

The county's quota in the drive is $1,125,000. In order to boost receipts, a War Bond premier show has been arranged at the Herndon Theater at 8 o'clock on June 25. Admission will be free to purchasers of Series E bonds bought through county banks and post offices.

McDonough Heads P-TA

Thomas E. McDonough has been elected president of the Fairfax Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association for the next school term. Other officers named at the annual session were Bennett King and Mrs. Anne Krehbiel, vice presidents; Mrs. William Boswell, secretary, and Mrs. Bertrand Trenis, treasurer.

Women Voters Hit Inflation In Exhibition

Climaxing "Fight Inflation Week," the Fairlington branch of the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters offered proof of the benefits of price control in a display at the Shirlington Shopping Center showing the purchasing power of the dollar for foodstuffs in 1945 under ceiling prices as compared to the 1920s when inflation was rampant.

The two-day outdoor display ending yesterday showed that in 1920 a $5 expenditure brought only two thirds the amount of food that can be purchased with the same amount today. Skyrocketing prices for eggs, butter and sugar were listed for purchasers in 1920.

Women at the display booth representing the League of Women Voters issued several hundred petitions which were signed by interested shoppers who viewed the foods display, asking Congress to vote an extension of the Office of Price Administration.

Mayor Acts as Airport Deal Hits Stalemate

Frederick, Md., June 16 (Spl.).—Unable to reach an agreement with property owners regarding the purchase of land required for a municipal airport, Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger today suggested that a meeting be held with the Airport Advisory Commission of Frederick to review the situation.

The city has on hand $200,000 for purchase and development of an airport site. Land sought is a few miles east of the city limits along the Monocacy River.

Garden Canteen Needs More Volunteer Aides

The District of Columbia Red Cross Garden Cantee needs more volunteer workers to help out during the summer months, and women between the ages of 18 and 60 interested in becoming regular members of the Canteen Corps have been asked to call Republic 8300, Extension 266.

Red Cross Nutrition and Canteen courses will be given in the fall and the hours served in the Garden Canteen during the summer will be applied to the 150 hours a year necessary to remain a regular member of the Canteen Corps. Girls 13 to 18 years of age are also needed in the Garden Canteen.

Church to Admit New Members At Alexandria

New members will be admitted into the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 2701 Cameron Mills rd., Alexandria, Sunday at the 11 a. m. service to be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Clifford R. Johnson. They include Capt. and Mrs. David S. Spain of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson has chosen as his sermon topic for the day, "God's Word in His World." Special music will be under the direction of S. Loy Kutz.

The Men's Bible Class which meets before the worship service will be instructed by Col. Harry H. Vaughan of 1609 Oakcrest dr., Alexandria, aide to President Harry S. Truman, who is serving as teacher for June. E. H. Dull is president and M. C. Chamberlain is secretary.

Army Doubles Sleepers for Giant Shift

With an eye to the problem of moving a million and a half men over the Nation's railroads in the peak load month of December, the Army is doubling the number of its special troop cars.

The Army's transportation corps estimated today that in the peak month of passenger movement it will require 24,500 pullman cars, 11,385 coaches and 6375 baggage cars. This will "tax to the utmost the rail facilities of the Nation, and especially those over which the West Coast ports of embarkation are serviced," the corps said in a summary of problems connected with redeploying 3,100,000 troops before next May.

The corps already has 1200 triple-deck troop sleepers and 380 kitchen cars. Beginning in August, it will receive the first of 1200 more sleepers and 400 kitchen cars.

3000 to Pass N. Y. Daily

The pressure of redeployment will be so great, the Army said, that the Port of New York will average about 3000 soldiers arriving daily for the 12 months ending next May. Boston and Hampton Roads will average about 1500 a day.

Men arriving at New York will go through Camp Shanks and Fort Hamilton, in New York State, and Camp Kilmer, N. J., for processing. Those leaving ship at Hampton Roads will go through Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia. Camp Miles Standish will process troops leaving ship at Boston and those returned by air who land at Bradley Field, Conn., and presque Isle, Me. About 50,000 men a month will be returned from Europe by air. Troops debarked at New Orleans will go through Jackson Barracks, a part of the port installation.

The announcement reported for the first time detailed figures for the eastern and Gulf ports which handled the outboard flow of men and materiel to the European fronts between Pearl Harbor and the end of last April.

Through the Port of New York moved 3,155,578 troops and 35,511,286 tons of cargo.

Boston embarked 738,215 troops and 8,437,081 tons.

Hampton Roads dispatched 721,175 troops and 11,245,044 tons of cargo.

New Orleans put 158,223 men and 5,008,273 tons of cargo aboard ships.

Charleston, S. C., sent 2,648,596 tons of cargo overseas. This port was used only on special occasions for personnel, embarking only 30,363 troops.

The Philadelphia cargo port of embarkation, a subsidiary of the New York port, handled 4,885,457 tons. Baltimore, a cargo port operated in connection with Hampton Roads, shipped 5,254,948 tons.

Enemy Ships May Help

Discusing its proposal to have all trops except those assigned for garrison duty out of Europe in about one year, the Army said that "some slight acceleration" will be possible if captured enemy passenger liners can be put into service rapidly. Experts now are in Europe studying this. The Army said it believes that at least eight German liners, including the giant Europa, can be presed into service without too much deloy.

The Army expects to use about 370 ships to bring troops back from Europe, compared with 287 used in outbound service. Of the total, 50 will be American, three British (the big Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth and the Acquitania—and 317 converted cargo ships of the victory and liberty classes.

The peak month for the movement of troops out of Europe will be August, when about 400,000 men will sail from ports in that area.

Although the peak month for troop movement in this country will occur in December, the Army estimates that the top load for freight will not be reached until next April. At that time, it is estimated, more than 11 million tons of cargo will be handled by rail, highway and inland waterway. Highway motor carriers are expected to handle about 9 or 10 per cent of the load, waterways about 2 and the rail carriers the balance.

The Army said that the difference in time for peak loads of troops and cargo does not mean soldiers will arrive in the Pacific before their equipment. Nearly all their supplies have been or will be moved direct to the Pacific from the European and Mediterranean theaters, it was explained.

Finland Again Makes U. S. Loan Payment

Finland still is batting 1000 in the International Finance League, the Treasury Department disclosed yesterday.

On June 15 the United States received $168,054.74, representing the Treasury said, the entire amount due rom Finland in loan payments as of that date.

The Federal Diary

Perplexing Juestions On Pay Bill Answered

By Jerry Kluttz

Questions are pouring in on the new pay bill. Here are a few and the answers: First, when will the bill become effective? July 1 is the date, provided, of course, it is finally approved by Congress. Will overtime pay be in addition to increases in basic salaries? It will. When will Federal workers here be put on a 40 or 44-hour work week?

KLUTTZ

Not anytime soon It'll all depend on the local labor market. The Administration plans to cut back hours to 44 shortly after July 1 for some employes in agencies located in areas classified 2, 3, and 4 by War Manpower Commission. Washington has a critical classification. I'ts No. 1. Hours won't be reduced for many employes here until after there are more people than jobs and when that will be depends on the length of the Jap war. However, it is entirely possible that hours will be reduced here for minor non-war agencies.

How will overtime be computed, on present basic salary, the minimum of the grade, or on present basic plus present overtime? Neither, and there appears to be much misunderstanding over this provision. You can easily figure out what your new basic will be under this formula: First, be certain you know your present basic salary and it doesn't necessarily mean the minimum of the grade. In-grade promotions become a part of basic salary. If your basic is $1800, for example, your new basic will be $2100 and its is computed in this way: 20 per cent of the first $1200 in salary, which is $240, and 10 per cent of that part of salary between $1200 and $4600 which in your case would be $60, or 10 per cent of $600. Add $240, $60 and $1800 together and you'll have $2100. Over $4600 the basic increase is 5 per cent. For a $6000 employe, for examplefi the basic increase is $650.

Now to answer the question. Overtime will be paid on your new basic rate. The present overtime rate is out. It should be forgotten when the bill is finally approved. Overtime will be computed on your new basic rate, like the $2100 and $6650 rates as explained above. Another question, how will the overtime rate be figured? This is the only major controversy between the Senate and House bills. The Senate bill would continue the present overtime rates. Let's go back again to the $1800 and $6000 employes. An $1800 employe is now paid a net of $2188.80 for a 48-hour work week, or $388.80 for the eight extra hours which is time and a twelfth, or 21.6 of the basic. Under the Senate bill the $1800 employe would have his basic raised to $2100 and overtime would be computed at the same 21.6 per cent, which would be $453.60, or a total annual salary of $2553.60. But under true overtime voted by the House it would be 30 per cent additional for the extra eight hours, or $630, making a total of $2730. The Senate and the House are agreed on the increase is basic salaries.

The two bills would make no change in overtime for the $6000 employe. The basic rate would be raised to $6650 and overtime for a 48-hour week would be $628.33, or a total of $7278.33. Why? The rate of basic pay and overtime would diminish for higher paid employes under both bills. The Senate bill provides for time and a twelfth on the first $2900 in basic salary, which is $628.33 and this same amount would be given to all employes paid over $2900. The House bill calls for true overtime on the first $2980 in basic pay and the top amount that could be paid under it is $894, for the $2980 employe of course. The rate of overtime would then decline until it hit $5800 in basic salary. At that point it would be $628.33 and everyone paid over $5800 would be paid that amount on a 48-hour week.

Would the pay bill wipe out all the time accumulated toward an automatic in-grade promotoin? It would not. The bill provides clearly that an increase in basic compensation under it shall not be considered an increase under the within-grade promotion law. That law provides that a new waiting period must start after each increase in pay. So, the bill will open the way for thousands of in-grade promotions on July 1. The waiting periods are reduced from 18 and 30 months to 12 and 18 months. If your basic is now less than $3800 and you have servted at least 12 months without any pay increase in salary, you'll also get an in-grade promotion of either $60 or $100 on that date, provided your efficiency rating is good or better.

And if your basel now is more than $3800 and you will have served at least 18 months on July 1, you'll get an in-grade promotion in addition to the basic pay raise. New waiting periods will start on that date for all employes who are given in-grade promotions. Time accumulated beyond 12 and 18 months definitely will not be counted toward new in-grade promotions. What will be the regulation work week after July 1? It will most likely be a five-day 40-hour week and Saturday will be the overtime day for the vast majority of employes if the House bill is approved. Should the Senate prevail on overtime—which isn't likely—the basic work week wouldn't be changed until after the war when a five-day, 40-week would be invoked . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 11:30 a. m. over WRC.

Dr. Dabney Dies; Former College Head

Cincinnati, O., June 16, (AP).—Dr. Charles W. Dabney, president of the University of Cincinnati from 1904 to 1920 and a former president of the University of Tennessee, died last night at Ashville, N. C., just four days before his 90th birthday. Death was attributed to a heart attack ailment.

Dr. Dabney, who was the son of Robert L. Dabney, chief of staff to General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson, was assistant secretary of agriculture under President Grover Cleveland from 1893 to 1896.

Dr. Dabney was born at Hampden Sydney, Va., on June 19, 1855. His mother was Lavinia Morrison Dabney. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Hampden Sydney in 1873 and later attended the University of Virginia. He received his Ph.D from Gottingen in 1880. He also held degrees from Davidson College, Washington and Lee University, Yale, Johns Hopkins and the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Dabney was the author of Universal Education in the South and a number of other books on historical, scientific and educational subjects.

His two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Ingle, dean of women at the University of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Alexander Thomson, until recently president of Western College at Oxford, Ohio, left Cincinnati last night when informed of their father's illness.

Elder Ernest J. Gernand

Frederick, Md., June 16.—Funeral services will be held Monday morning for Elder Ernest J. Gernand, long a minister in the Old Order Church of the Brethren, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Frederick City Hospital last night. He was aged 63 years. A resident of Johnsville, Elder Gernand served a number of churches and at the time of his death was pastor of the Beaver Dam congregation. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annie Gernand and two sons, David Gernand, Germantown, and Frank Gernand, Portland, Ore.

Seaman Howard V. Mobley

Frederick, Md., June 16.—Seaman Second Class Howard V. Mobley, son of H. V. Mobley, Doubs, has been killed in action in the Asiatic war theater, his father has been advised. The Navy Department said Mobley was killed last April by wounds resulting from explosion of an enemy shell. He had been stationed on a destroyer and was in a number of Pacific engagements prior to his death. Two brothers survive.

Corp. James P. Carroll, jr.

Charlottesville, Va., June 16.—Corporal Technician Fifth Class James Payne Carroll, jr., son of Mrs. J. P. Carroll, of this city, died at an evacuation hospital somewhere in the Pacific of a ruptured appendix April 20, according to an official notice received by his wife, Mrs. Virginia C. Carroll. 37, had been in the hospital since April 8. A member of the Signal Corps, he was working with the Intercept Branch at General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters in the Philippines before his illness. His wife, the former Virgina Conrad, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Conrad, in Washington, is now visiting Mrs. Carroll.

Mrs. Ida S. Page

Charlottesville, Va., June 16.—Mrs. Ida Silvella Page, 81, of this city, widow of Merritt H. Page, died yesterday morning at "Fair Acres," Botetourt County, home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Nofsinger. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and interment will follow in Oakwood. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Walter H. Page of Page Greenhouses, and Charles H. Page, chief of the Charlottesville Fire Department; one brother, J. D. Matter of Alexandria, and a sister, Mrs. Effie Butler of Panama.

Amelie Rives, 81, Dies in Va.; Famed Author and Playwright

Charlottesville, Va., June 16 (AP)—Amelie Rives, author, who in private life was Princess Troubetzkoy, died here last night after a long illness.

Simple funeral services will be held at Castle Hill at 11 a. m. Monday, conducted by the Rev. F. Leslie Robinson, rector emeritus of Grace Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Rives family plot on the estate.

Princess Troubetzkoy, who under her maiden name of Amilie Rives was widely known to readers of romantic fiction in the nineties, died around midnight in a nursing home on Chancellor st where she had been during the past winter and spring.

Eighty-one at the time of her death, the princess had virtually retired from public life since the death of her husband, Prince Pierre troubetzkoy, Russian artist, several years ago. Until her last illness, she made her home at the ancestral estate, "Castle Hill," in Albemarle County not far from Charlottesville.

Kin of Statesman

The princess, whose first novel, "The Quick or the Dead" aroused a furore of criticism because of its Frank treatment of subject matter which would today would occasion no comment, was a granddaughter of William Cabell Rives, prominent statesman of his day.

Born in Richmond on August 23, 1863, she was reared at Castle Hill. In 1888 she married John Armstrong Chaloner of New York, a cousin of the Astors; a lawyer, student of physics and friend of the late Stanford White. She divorced him on grounds of incompatability and married the Russian prince on February 18, 1895. He died in 1937.

During many years of her life, she divided her time between Europe, New York and Castle Hill, but in recent years has kept more closely to the latter place which, in its various aspects, had formed the background for most of her writing.

"Toast of '90's"

Remembered among old-timers as a "toast" of the gay nineties, Princess Troubetzkoy at one time numbered among her friends and admirers Lord Curson, Arthur Balfour, Thomas Hardy, Henry James and George Meredith. Oscar Wilde, who inscribed himself her "sincere admirer," introduced to her the man who became her second husband. They met at a party in London.

After her first success as an author, when she was 23, until about 1930, her writings were popular successes. She wrote more than a score of books during a period of two-score years.

One of her earlier works, "A Brother of Dragons," appeared in Atlantic Monthly, catching the fancy of readers and causing literary critics of the day to make rosy predictions about her future.

In quick succession came works including "The Farrier Lass O'Pipping Pebworth," "Virginia of Virginia," "Nurse Crumpet Tells the Story," "Herod and Miriamne," "Asmodeus," "Athelwold," "The Witness of the Sun," "Tanis the Sand Digger," and "A Damsel Errant."

A Prolific Writer

Her other works included "According to St. John," "Barbara Dering," "Selene," "Augustine the Man," "The Golden Rose," "Trix and Over-the-Moon," "Pan's Mountain," "Hidden House," "World's End," "Shadows of Flames," "The Fear Market," a dramatic comedy produced at Booth Theater in New York in the winter of 1916; "The Ghost Garden," "Allegiance," a drama produced at Maxine Elliott's Theater, New York, in August of 1918; "The Prince and the Pauper," a drama produced at the Booth Theater, New York, in November, 1920; "As the Wind Blew," poems; "The Sea-Woman's Cloak and November Eve," produced at the Laboratory Theater in November, 1925; "The Queerness of Celia," "Love-in-a-Mist," and "Firedamp."

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Sarah Landon Rives of Castle Hill, and Mrs. Allen Potts of Richmond.

Work Referral Of Women to End In Baltimore Area

Baltimore, June 16, (AP).—Lawrence B. Fenneman, State War Manpower Commission director, announced today that priority referral of women to war industry would be discontinued in the Baltimore area with the relaxation of WMC controls July 1.

Hhe said the relaxing of controls, which have been in effect since January 1, also would abolish ceilings on establishments employing less than eight persons, ceilings on employment of women and the restrictions on the hiring of domestic help.

Under the modifications, he said, an employer may hire as many women workers as needed, but every woman applying for a new job must have one of the following—a statement of availability if last employed in essential industry; a certificate of prior employment if last employed in less essential industry, or an employment authorization from the U. S. Employment Service if previously unemployed.

Joseph S. Hovermale

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 16.—Joseph S. Hovermale, 91, this county's oldest resident, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Leary, this city. Surviving are four children. Services were held this morning from the United Brethren Church here.

Sen. Magnuson Asks Change in Navy Academy

Senator Magnuson (D.-Wash.) recommended yesterday changing the function of the Naval Academy at Annapolis from an undergraduate to a postgraduate school.

"The academy has become pretty much of a trade school," Magnuson declared in an interview.

"I think Annapolis should be made a postgraduate school for college-trained men, or else a purely academic institute as was traditionally intended, supplemented by a postgraduate specialist school on the west coast."

Status Quo Defended

Annapolis, Md., June 16, (AP).—Defending editorially the present operation plan of the U. S. Naval and military academies as undergraduate institutions, the Annapolis Evening Capitol yesterday opposed changing them into specialized military training schools for college and university graduates.

"It is hardly logical to think that there can be any glaring weaknesses in institutions which are responsible for the early training of the men who planned the strategy and executed the tactics which toppled Hitler and Mussolini," I declared.

The Southern Maryland Times, a weekly newspaper published at Annapolis, said in an editorial this week that the function of the Naval Academy should be changed from that of an undergraduate school to a "postgraduate school for civilian college-trained men," and suggested the same principle could be applied to West Point.

It asserted that naval reserve officers had done the outstanding job in this war and that reorganization of the academy would give "the Nation a navy of men who have acquired ability to work out the typical problems of living as civilians. . . . "Under its proposed plan, the academy students would be graduates of colleges and universities taking special military training courses.

The Capitol took the position that "it is axiomatic that the professional men of the Army and Navy have never failed to answer the summons of the citizen. It is not entirely by accident that the leaders of our Army and Navy have always been abl to outmaneuver, out-smart, and outfight every enemy."

31 of 192 Gas Pumps Fail to Pass in Check

Winchester, Va., June 16 (Spl.)—H. L. Lewis, inspector of the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture, reports that an inspection of 192 gas pumps in the county reveale 31 that were incorrect or failed to meet the standard requirements.

Md. Surplus Is Estimated At 12 Million

Baltimore, June 16 (AP)—J. Millard Tawes, comptroller of the state treasury, estimated today that the surplus in the Maryland treasury at the end of the fiscal year June 30 would be $11,930,446.99.

Cash on hand May 31, 1945, totaled $37,296,006.99 while the amount for the corresponding time in 1944 was $32,009,991.49, he said.

Receipts for the period July 1, 1944, to May 31 amounted to $66,-683,647.35, and disbursements for the same length of time were $59,-206,092.99.

The various sources of state revenues from July 1, 1944, to May 31 included income taxes, $10,149,-064.56; taxes from collectors(real and personal), $3,220,761.70; taxes from corporations, $3,574,391.90; licenses, $672,647.75; motor vehicle licenses, etc., $5,388,326.36.

Motor vehicle titling tax, $318,-720.60; alcoholic beverages taxes, $6,228,446.10; gasoline taxes, $8,-833,689.60; inheritance taxes, $1,-557, 901.75; state hospitals and training schools, $1,035,347.11; Maryland racing commision, $2,-185,987.85, and state insurance department, $2,493,687.44.

Release of Navy Doctor Sought by Page Board

Luray, Va., June 16 (Spl.).—The Page County Board of Supervisors has requested that Dr. M. J. White be released from the United States Navy and returned to practice here at Luray. Dr. White, a lieutenant commander, is now stationed in Washington, following several years' service in the Pacific.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 16 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers steady; strictly choice fed steers around 1195 lbs., 17.60, week's top; few lots 17.10@17.50; top, good and choice, 16.25@17.00; medium to average good, 14.00@18.00; few common, 13.50 down; top, good and choice lightweight Western fed heifers, 14.50@15.75; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; few good young beef cows, 13.50@14.25; medium largely 11.50@12.50; few carrying light fill to 13.00; scattered lots, cutter and common, 2.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly individuals down to 6.00; few bulls, 14.00@14.50; good weights beef sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; good 450 to 640 lbs. Western stocker steers, 14.00@15.50; common and medium, all represented weights, 11.25@11.75; few off colored, 10.00@10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, vealers 50 lower; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 250 lbs., 16.50 to mainly 17.50; comom nand medium, 10.50@15.50; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make a market; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. and up, quotable 15.10 ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, spring lambs steady; practical top and popular price, 17.50; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; comomn and medium, 13.50@15.00; few culls around 11.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Winchester Rally Sells $1,783,300 Bonds in Day

Winchester, Va., June 16.—Men's organizations selling war bonds in an all-day rally here yesterday to put the Mighty Seventh "over the top" reported sales and pledges of $1,785,300.

Largest sales of the 11 clubs, manning the down town bond booth at hourly intervals, were reported by Rotary, $438,350. Winchester Elks followed with $417,825 and Kiwanis was third with $388,600.

Women's organizations of the city and county operated the booth during the early days of the drive and reported combined sales of $156,365 paced by the Girls Athletic Association with $28,200.

In a contest among retail clerks, sponsored by the Winchester Merchants Association, $65,450 in bonds were sold. Winners of $100 bonds were Mrs. Christie Fansler whose sales totaled $10,250, and Gladys Good and Julia Beavers who sold 124 and 119 bonds respectively.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 16 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; top 18.00 paid for 1503-lb. averages, next highest price 17.95; best long yearlings, 17.80; light yearlings, 17.50; heifer yearlings, 17.70; bulk steers, 15.50@17.50; most heifers, 15.00@17.00; medium steers coating 12.75@14.50 and comparable heifers at 11.50@14.00, lost price ground as week closed; medium and good beef cows, 50-75 lower; canners 25 off; cutters and common beef cows active, steady; all bulls unevenly 50 to 1.00 lower, with medium sausage bulls and weighty beef bulls showing full decline; cutter cows closed at 8.50 down; canners 7.75 down; very few beef cows late above 13.50, outside 14.00; practical closing peak on heavy fat bulls 14.50, few above 15.00; practical outside sausage bulls later 12.50, few passing 12.25; vealers steady all week at 16.50 down and stocker and feeder market active all week, firm at 12.50@15.25 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100; total, 3600; good and choice native spring lambs, 15.75 to mostly 16.00, with bucks out at 1.00 discount; top 16.25 paid sparingly; medium and good spring lambs, 14.50@15.50; common light springers down to 12.50; load lots shorn fed lambs, 14.25@15.35, according to grade and pelt credits; good to choice offerings, with No. 1 pelts and some with mixed No. 1 and fall shorn pelts, 15.35; load good and choice 114-lb. weights, No. 2 and No. 3 skins, 14.35. Yearling wwes and wethers usually sorted from consignments of shorn lambs at 1.00 discount; seven loads sold straight at 15.00@15.10, running fully 25 per cent yearlings, this shipment mostly good and choice with No. 1 pelts; shorn aged ewes, 6.00@8.00; part deck 107-lb. weights, 9.25; few 50-lb. new crop feeding lambs, 13.00.

Martinsburg Man Weds In London

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 16 (Spl.).—The parents of Corpl. Louis Brumbaugh of this city yesterday received announcement of his wedding on May 17 in London to Mrs. Edna Joyce of London, whom he met while awaiting D-Day in England.

The marriage occurred in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and the service was read by the Rev. Father Coheon.

Rev. Lancaster to Serve As Gold Vein Pastor

Fredericksburg, Va., June 16 (Spl.).—The Rev. R. V. Lancaster, pastor of the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church, has been named as supply pastor of the Gold Vein Presbyterian Church in Faquier County and Hartwood Presbyterian Church in Safford County. The two county churches have called no minister since the Rev. John Stewart, their pastor, was called to Winchester.

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There are many homes and home sites now available in Maine at nominal cost—on the seacoast, in the mountains or lake country, on farmland, in a city or small village. You can live well here even on a small budget, eat good foods, enjoy an unmatched variety of scenic beauties and outdoor recreation, in a healthful year 'round climate. Community life is friendly, with excellent schools, churches, and libraries. There is no State income tax, property taxes are low. Come up and settle down where you'll really live

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4 NEW PROGRAMS over WTOP TODAY

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Conrad Nagel is your host as this famous dramatic series comes back to brighten your summer.
6:00 p. m.

★ REPORT TO THE NATION
A new time for an old favorite. Paul White directs this weekly dramatization of the outstanding events of the week.
6:30 p. m.

★ MEN OF VISION
The thrilling story of the lives of the men who developed aviation. Listen to the life histories of men who made history.
7:00 p. m.

★ THAT'S MY POP
Milt Gross' famous cartoon in comedy-drama form. Here's a hot-weather howl! Don't miss the start of the summer's funniest show.
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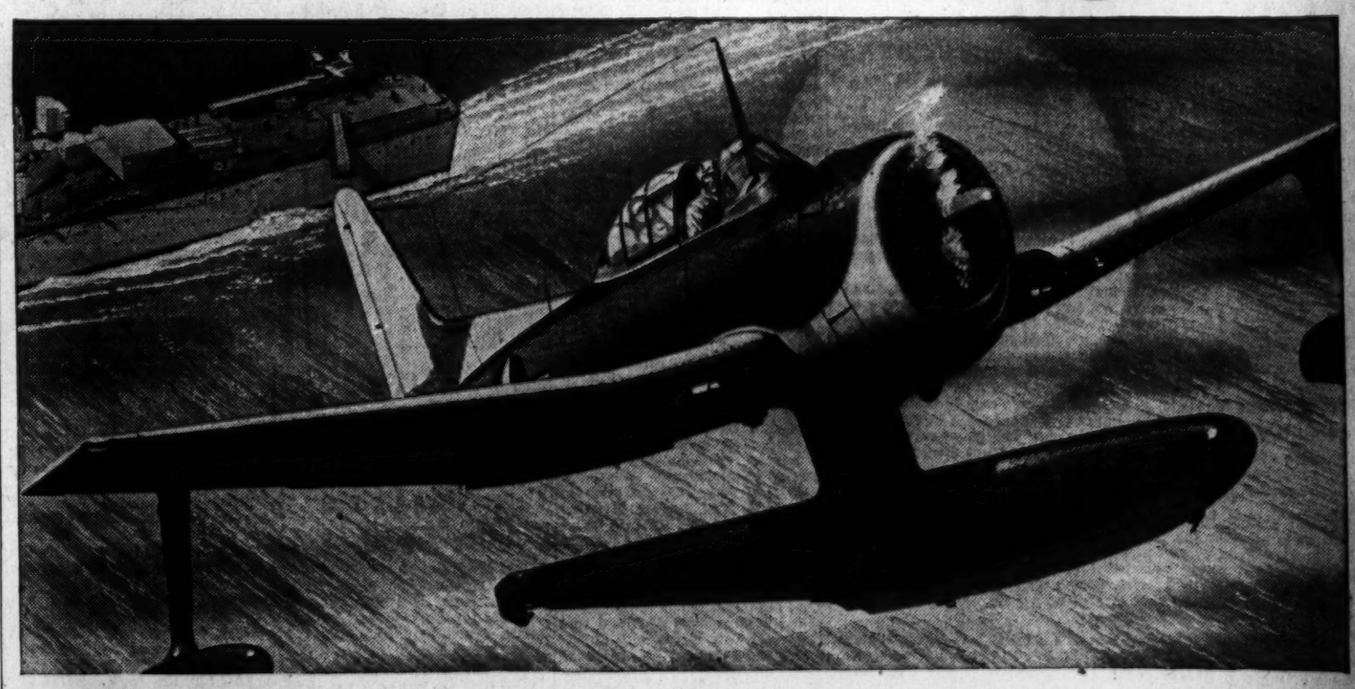
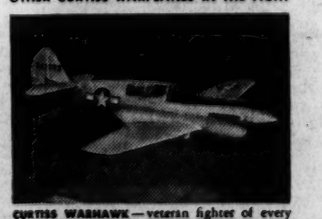


OTHER CURTISS WARPLANES IN THE FIGHT



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AIRPLANES - ENGINES - PROPELLERS

Washington Post Sports
6M Sunday, June 17, 1945

Devil Diver Romps Home in Suburban 'Cap

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Ann Ferriss, kid sister of the Red Sox's rookie pitching sensation, was the first of the family to attain fame. She won and still holds the State tennis title in Mississippi . . . Ferriss, discharged from the Army because of asthma, always packs with him a syringe and serum since learning to give himself the same injections he received at an Army hospital . . . Ferriss, who is ambidextrous, often pitched left-handed in college. Against Alabama one afternoon he warmed up as a left-hander before the game and the Alabama coach packed his line-up with right-handed hitters, whereupon Ferriss pitched the ball game right-handed . . . when Eddie Lake of the Red Sox blasted a home run into the left-field bleachers the other night, it was only the second homer of the year in that section of Griffith Stadium. The other was hit by Rudy York late in May, and Johnny Niggeling was the pitcher on both occasions . . . Eddie Arcaro was still riding high after winning the Derby at Louisville which netted him a rider's fee of $6400 for 2 minutes and 7 seconds' work. The best he could get for the return trip to New York was an upper . . . in a recent gymnasium bout, Jimmy Bivins put Joe Baksi on the floor with a right-hand punch despite the fact they were using 16-ounce gloves.

Povich

Bing Crosby told the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital last week that he's still interested in buying a big league baseball club "and some day I will" . . . Commissioner Happy Chandler is expected to deviate from Judge Landis' ruling barring owners of race tracks from baseball, in Crosby's case . . . the Redskins have contracted to play the Chicago Bears an exhibition game at Chicago in September, and is that trip necessary . . . the winners of the 1916-17-18 Kentucky Derbies met in the same race one day in Maryland in the Bowie Handicap in 1918, and the race was won by the 5-year-old George Smith (1916) with Omar Khayyam, 4 (1917), second and Exterminator, 3 (1918), third . . . but according to Col. Matt Wynn, who is Mr. Derby himself, Exterminator was the greatest horse ever to win the Derby. Exterminator reached his thirtieth birthday this week . . . in a peacetime year, outfielders were the least worry of the big league managers because, as they say, "you could always pick up an outfielder," but they are the scarcest baseball commodity of the present time.

Pimlico is doubly grateful to the Delaware and Charles Town tracks for closing down on Preakness Day, because those two tracks were employing the only available mutuel sellers and cashiers in this section . . . they were all transported to Pimlico to handle the betting traffic there . . . at an Army hospital near Charles Town, one benefactor of the wounded soldiers transports 15 veterans to the track daily, dines them in the clubhouse and provides them with betting money for the day's sport . . . Washington right now is "tighter" than at any time in history, with no gambling joints operating openly since the police crackdown, and the customers finding it difficult to get a bet down, even by telephone . . . the Phillies are such a horrible ball team that the baseball bookmakers, weary of offering 3 and 4 to 1 against them, have taken them "off the board," meaning that they won't take any more bets on or against the Phils . . . Eddie Lake of the Red Sox is not the smallest man ever to hit a home run into the left-field bleachers at Griffith Stadium. Johnny Kerr, who weighed 155 pounds, did the trick back in the early thirties . . . Babe Ruth's homer over the center-field wall to the right of the flagpole is still rated the longest Griffith Stadium clout.

Al Weil, manager of Arturoy Godoy, will match him with Jimmy Bivins in Washington if he is successful in getting Al Weil to agree to the match, which is possible if he pulls the right strings . . . Pete Gray's earliest baseball hero was a one-armed player with a Philadelphia colored team for which the one-armed Gray used to be bat boy . . . the USO proposed to stage an all-star game between picked teams of big leaguers for the American occupation troops in Europe next month, paying all expenses of the project . . . Early Wynn, former Nat pitcher, who is in Washington on furlough, has been given a five-day extension to participate in a Mount Rainier war bond rally . . . Connie Mack will give a baseball talk to wounded veterans at Walter Reed Hospital on Thursday when the Athletics play in Washington . . . Tommy Bridges, former Tiger pitcher, will soon make his debut on the Washington sandlots as the ace of the Office of Strategic Services team . . . two Tech High basketball stars, Alvin Lann and Johnny Moffatt, recently turned down athletic scholarships offered them by Notre Dame . . . for some unsmart reason, the American League has its three best umpires, McGowan, Grieve and Berry, working in the same unit.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

(Editor's note: Bob Considine is on a flying trip to China. He has sent back these impressions of sports life in Casablanca.)

Casablanca (Delayed)—Race track addits and golfers, marooned here in the wake of a war or just passing through to some other place, can get some pretty interesting action in this area. Not super, to be sure, but at least novel.

CONSIDINE

The horse player takes a vivid beating from some of the most conscienceless horse thieves in the history of the turf, the syndicate, which promotes the curious racing at the Casablanca track.

Golfers, including the combat fatigue boys and war-weary nurses and Wacs sent here for a rest, learn that it is possible to play golf without fairways and greens, provided you have a course like the one at nearby fedala and a professional as good as Sergt Ben Banks of Dallas, Texas.

It costs from 10 francs to 30 francs (20 cents to 60 cents) to get into the anfa race course at Casablanca. Like unto every other track in the world, it costs more to get out. The management posts no prerace odds, pays off what it pleases, condones obviously fixed races, provides not even the most primitive conveniences. There is no loud-speaker, no camera for the finish, no competent judges, no food.

But the betting instict is a tenuous, universal weed which will find ways of ignoring the vilest rebuffs. Crowds of more than 10,000 jam the anfa track every Sunday—the only racing day. You'll see GI's, brass hats, rarely revealed French beauties, French grand-dames and their courtly squires, Arabic nobles and crummy Arabs all intent of the common task of making a buck.

The betting system looks pari-mutuel but really isn't. Legitimately run races produced a 35 per cent bite into the pool, but according to a few experts, this 35 per cent-munch is only the beginning. There's rarely a long shot here. A 3-to-1 payoff is high. No show betting is accepted if less than eight horses are in a race.

They are getting pretty old, the horses of French Morocco. There have been no importations since 1939 and little time for breeding. They are a versatile lot. A nag will appear one week as a flat racer and the next as ajumper. There are usually two trotting races on every card, and a couple of races for Arabian chargers.

The thoroughbreds are British and French. The Arabians, which run shorter distances around the mile Anfa Track, are short-legged and full of fire. The jockeys, Arab boys and men, sit bolt upright intheir saddles. There is little cheering, and no rolling cry of "they're off!" Few in the stands know when they are really off because of so many false starts. There is no starting gate, the view is bad and they run—as the GI's say—the wrong way.

Ten francs (20 cents) is the smallest bet you can place. Bets of 100,000 francs are known to have been made. Bookies operate on the quiet—risking vermin-infested French prisons—but there seem to be no touts.

The big race is the Casablanca Derby, run about the time of the Kentuck Derby each year. Incidently, Kentucky is honored with a race named the Prix Kentucky. The Casablanca Derby is for a 250,000 franc added purse, which means $5,000 added. It drew a big turnout this year, including Sultan Sidi Mohammed.

The Sultan entered the track preceded by his royal rug layers, and to the blaring tune of his big black berber band, dressed in gleaming red, black and white and blowing their horns until their cheeks puffed out like basketball bladders. All through the racing the robed disciples in the stands chanted "how great is our Sultan . . . How great is our Sultan." There wasn't any question mark on the end of it, either.

The golf course at Fedala deserves a piece of its own, but we did one some months ago—before we saw it—and the facts were sub-

See ON THE LINE, Page 7, Col. 1.

Yankees Bow To A's, 4-3, in 10 Innings

Philadelphia, June 16 (AP).—A wild pitch by Jim Turner, making his fourth relief appearance in the last four games, allowed Joe Berry to race in from third with the run that gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 4-3 victory over the Yankees in 10 innings today.

The defeat, only the first for Turner against two victories this season, was the Yankees' thirteenth in 21 home games. Berry, who was credited with last night's triumph over the Yankees, picked up this game, too, his fourth success against two defeats.

After trailing for seven heats, the Yankees tied the game, 3-3, in the eighth and knocked starter Steve Gerkin from the mound. George Stirnweiss' single, his tenth steal of the year, Herschel Martin's run scoring double and Nick Etten's fifth homer of the year accounted for the trio of runs.

Berry began the tenth with a life on Frank Croseti's fumble, was sacrificed to second, moved to third on walks to Hal Peck and Bobby Estalella, the latter intentionally, and scored when Turner's pitch to Buddy Rosar went past the catcher.

New York	000	000	030	0	—3	8	3
Philadelphia	102	000	000	1	—4	8	1

Beeham, Gettz (7), Turner (8) and Garbark, Crompton; Gerkin, Berry (8) and Rosar, George. Winner—Berry. Loser—Turner. Homer—Etten (New York in eighth (1 on).

Tigers Win Pair, Increase Lead

Chicago, June 16 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers, with their ace pitchers, Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser, in the winning roles, today moved two and a half games in front of the American League pack as they won both ends of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox by scores of 7 to 5 and 6 to 1, before 5996 fans. Trout, in a relief role, won his sixth game, and Newhouser won his ninth of the season with a six-hit performance.

First game—

Detroit	000	220	003	—7	14	1
Chicago	020	200	010	—5	13	2

Overmire, Trout (8) and Swift, Richards; Lopat, Ross (9) and Tresh. Winner—Trout. Loser—Lopat. Homer—Cucinello (Chicago) in fourth.

Second Game

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	101 110 200	6	11	0
Chicago	001 000 000	1	6	0

Humphries, Papish (9) and Tresh, Castino (9). Losing pitcher—Humphries. Homers—Detroit: York (fifth); Cullenbine (seventh, one on.)

Lions Horse Show Today At Arlington

Top hunters, jumpers and saddle horses will compete in the Arlington Lions Club Horse Show at 1 p.m. today in Ballston Stadium, at the corner of Randolph st. and Wilson blvd. in nearby Virginia.

Classes, with cash prises for all four ribbons in each, are for warm-up jumpers, fine harness, road hacks, saddle ponies, pairs of jumpers, pony driving, handy jumpers, five-gaited saddle, hunter hacks, three-gaited saddle, knockdown-and-out, consolation and jumper and saddle championships.

Estler M. Palmer and E. F. Howrey will judge hunters and jumpers, and Russell L. Law will mark the saddle horses. Proceeds will go to the Lions Club program of sight conservation and aid to the blind.

The goal next Sunday for local exhibitors will be a show at North End Stable on East-West highway near 16th st. extended in Silver Spring, Md., where Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, cochairmen of the event, have arranged a well-rounded prize list to suit all comers.

Events, beginning at 11:30 a. m., are junior hacks, junior working hunters over the outside course, touch-and-out, open saddle with divisions for 3- and 5-gaited saddle, hunter hacks, open jumpers open hunters over the outside course, touch-and-out, maiden munters, model 5-gaited, working hunters, knockdown-and-out, combination with divisions for 3- and 5-gaited, two saddle champions, a hunter championship and a jumper championship.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guitar of Warrenton, Va., Forrest Ward of Charlottesville, Va., Thomas Trodden of the District and Danny Shea of Hyde, Md., have been invited to judge.

Added emphasis has been placed upon saddle horses as exhibitors of gaited mounts have promised that they will van almost all of the area's saddle talent to the show.

Waterfield Signs With Grid Rams

Los Angeles, Calif., June 16 (AP): Bob Waterfield, quarterback of last year's U.C.L.A. team has signed a one-year contract to play for the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League. Salary was not disclosed but one source indicated it was about $7500.

Official Preakness Charts

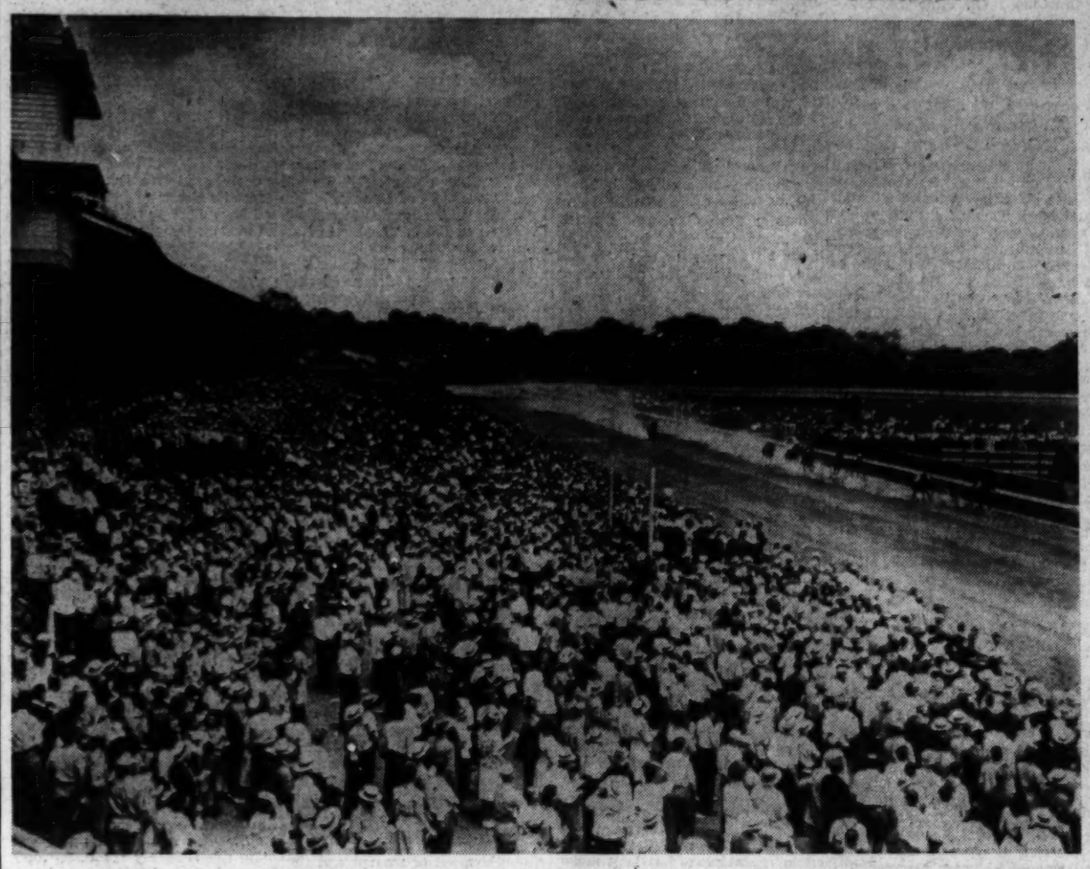
SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Preakness. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 4:13. Winner, Mrs. F. A. B. Widener 3d. Value to winner, $66,170; second, $10,000; third, $5000; fourth, $2000. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLYNESIAN	(W.D.Wright)	126	7	3	2½	2½	1½	1½	1¾	$12.00
HOOP JR.	(A.Snider)	126	3	2	3nk	3½	3½	2½	2½	4.20
DARBY DIEPPE	(Calvert)	126	6	9	9	8½	5½	3½	3nk	21.65
THE DOGE	(J.Gilbert)	126	8	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	4°	89.75
PAVOT	(Woolf)	126	1	6	6	6½	6½	5½	5°	1.35
SEA SWALLOW	(Woodhouse)	126	4	7	7½	7½	8°	7°	6½	19.75
ALEXIS	(Scawthorn)	126	5	8	8°	9	7½	6½	7½	15.40
ADONIS	(Remerscheid)	126	9	4	5nk	6½	9	9	8°	34.15
BOBANET	(Clark)	126	2	5	6°½	5°	8nk	8°	9	87.95

POLYNESIAN, $26.00, $6.70, $3.80; HOOP JR., $3.30, $2.60; DARBY DIEPPE, $4.30.

POLYNESIAN was off in first flight, forced to front in opening quarter, drew out, responded when placed to pressure leaving backstretch, withstood challenge of THE DOGE and drew out under urging in stretch run. HOOP JR. was steadied early when unable to get to front, went wide into backstretch, rallied when placed to hard drive and lugged in during final eighth and pulled up lame. DARBY DIEPPE was allowed to race on own courage early, obtained racing room on inside to better position sharply after half, but was in crowded quarters between HOOP JR. and rail during final sixteenth and CALVERT was unable to do him justice. THE DOGE was rated closest to pace of POLYNESIAN early, rallied when placed to pressure to move almost abreast of pacemaker and then weakened gradually. PAVOT was hard ridden early trying to get to leader, raced evenly to stretch and then faltered. SEA SWALLOW failed to be prominent. ALEXIS had no excuses. BOBANET was well placed for half and tired.

Historic Pimlico Jammed for 55th Preakness



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A portion of the crowd of more than 30,000 race fans who crowded into Pimlico yesterday for the 55th running of the Preakness. This scene shows Pholos winning the first race of the one-day program at the famo us Maryland turf plant.

Haefner Stops Bosox, 4 to 0, With Five Hits

NATS, from Page 1.

when Terry singled with one out and Lake walked, that a Red Sox saw second base. In the ninth, Bob Johnson and McBride singled, but the Red Sox haven't scored yet.

George Case returned to left field for the Nats despite his ailing legs, because Jake Powell is nursing bad legs suffered when he crashed into the wall the other night . . . The condition of Case's legs is somewhat baffling, however, inasmuch as he sprinted fifty yards to haul down Bob Johnson's line drive in the seventh . . . The Red Sox have signed Dolf Camilli, who was fired as manager of Oakland in the coast league . . . He'll report to Boston next week, and will take over the first base job from George Metkovich who will retire to the outfield . . . Camilli refused to report to the Giants two years ago after being traded by Brooklyn . . . This afternoon, it gives a double header at the stdium, with Dutch Leonard and Santiago Ullrich pitching against Emmitt O'Neill and Jim Wilson, Red Sox right-handers . . . Case, the Nats' leading hitter, was batting seventh in the lineup yesterday, for some reason, probably peculiar.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	2	0	2	1	1	0
Steiner, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Newsome, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Metkovich, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
B. Johnson, If.	4	0	1	2	0	0
McBride, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Culberson, cf.	4	0	0	5	1	1
Tobin, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wallers, c.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Terry, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
V. Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	7	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Vaughn, 2b.	4	1	0	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Lazzeri, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Binks, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Case, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Haefner, p.	3	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	9	27	9	0

BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	—4

Runs batted in—Myatt, Torres (2), Kuhel. Two-base hit—Ferrell. Three-base hits—Torres, Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Haefner, 2. Strikeouts—Terry, 3; Hits—Terry, 9 in 7⅔; V. Johnson, 0 in ⅓. Losing pitcher—Terry. Umpires—Berry, McGowan and Grieve. Time—1:29.

Terp Nine Drops Finale, 10 to 0

The Quantico Marines whitewashed the University of Maryland baseball team 10-0 yesterday to close out the College Parkers' season in which they won only two in 13 games.

Bob Rollins went the route for the servicemen, allowing only four hits and whiffing half a dozen. His mates, meantime, built their 10 runs from eight hits, three errors and the wildness of Maryland Pitchers Bob Stang and "Mole" Heatley.

Hank Taylor led the Marines' attack with two hits, two runs scored and two runs batted in.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark, 5; Rochester, 4.
COLLEGE BASEBALL
Quantico Marines, 10; Maryland, 0.

Polynesian Captures Preakness, 'Hoop' 2d

PREAKNESS, from Page 1.

ond position. Had Polynesian faltered, Hoop Jr. would have won despite his handicap.

Not since Gallahadion cut through on the inside rail and won the Kentucky Derby from Bimelech has there been anything to resemble the reaction to Polynesian's victory in the press box. The writers, from all over the country, were prepared for glowing stories about Hoop Jr. and Pavot, but they didn't see the expected two-horse race and at the finish notes were thrown to the four winds as the scribes turned and asked neighbors "Who is this horse?"

Disappointing was the support of what must go down in racing history as the best program ever offered. A combination of circumstances affected the crowd. It was advertised that all reserved seats were sold for weeks and the customer who had to live a catch-as-catch-can existence for the afternoon, simply passed. The show was staged in a heat wave and the several thousand who gathered in the infield scattered as soon as the Preakness was run.

Polynesian stole Hoop Jr.'s stuff in his Preakness effort. "Junior" showed his terrific speed in the Kentucky Derby by going to the front and staying there. That was just the method used by Polynesian today and sharing the glory was Jockey Wawne D. Wright. The colt assumed the lead soon after the break and defied the others to dislodge him.

Breeding Lines Not Famous

Polynesian is by Unbreakable out of a mare named Black Polly and few who follow the breeding lines can quote anything complimentary about either parent. In fact, Unbreakable stands at the Elmendorf Farm at Lexington, Ky., and although owned by P. A. B. Widener of the silver spoon Wideners, he is a lowly conglomeration of horse flesh as far as famous sires go.

He was nothing more than an ordinary sprinter at best, although by Sickle out of Blue Grass and $300 is the price asked for his breeding fee. However, starting tomorrow you can put the tax up to $1300. Polynesian's chief bid to fame before today was his victory over Pavot in the Withers mile.

There was nothing haphazard about Polynesian's victory, either. The fractional time on the race shows him at :23 1-5 for the quarter, :47 for the half, 1:12 for the three quarters, 1:38 4-5 for the mile and 1:58 4-5 for the full distance.

While betting on the Preakness set a new record for the race, $347,343 against the previous mark of $332,108, the day's total of $1,600,040 failed to disturb the record of $1,758,588.

Parke Most Disappointed

Perhaps the most disappointed man within miles of Baltimore was Trainer Ivan Parke. The former jockey had tears streaming down his face as he led Hoop Jr. around the stable shed to cool him out after the race. Parke, who had nursed the colt through an injury last year that almost ended the horse's career, said "His right front leg went wrong and that's all that beat him. Snider tried to ride as I told him and I don't want to hear any of that 'if Arcaro was aboard' stuff."

None of the Preakness jockeys came up with alibis although from appearances Max Calvert, who rode Darby Dieppe, had one. His mount was caught along the rail when Hoop Jr., favoring his hurt left fore leg, lunged in during the final stretch run.

The victory set a record in earnings by a Preakness winner. Polynesian added $66,170 to his total for less than two-minutes of action. Of course, Jockey Wright collected at least customary 10 per cent of that.

Starter James Milton, veteran of 30 Preaknesses, sent the field away in perfect alignment. The Doge showed on top briefly until Wright sent Polynesian into stride. The Unbreakable colt then took command and his white and crimson colors were to show in front from that point to the end.

As the field went into the backstretch, Polynesian set the pace by a length margin over The Doge, with Hoop Jr. third, Pavot fourth and Alexis fifth. There was not a change in this order to the stretch. The quartet went along as if they were chasing a fox. It was apparent, however, that Wright was really riding Polynesian. He wasn't doing a job of rating. He was pushing and pushing, trying to get all out of a horse that seemed to be ready to throw in the sponge at any time.

The Doge was staying in the first flight with determination. In fact, approaching the stretch, The Doge moved almost abreast of Polynesian to be closer than any horse was to be during the race. However, this move was costly to the Pentagon Stable hope, for he never had zip after that.

Had Flash of Hope

In the stretch, the Hoop Jr. followers got a flash of hope. The son of Sir Gallahad III awoke after the whip had been applied and came on with a rush. However, his leg was hurting him and he favored it. This handicap carried him from the center of the track to the inside rail where he inadvertently interferred with the move being made along the fence by the late-running Darby Dieppe. The Doge tired and Pavot proved that he doesn't want to go a distance by quitting apparently with no excuses.

The Maryland Jockey Club giving $117,000 in added money for the day, really threw the racing book at the fans. It seems odd to write that the $30,000 added Dixie Handicap was a secondary feature.

However, it was a gallant performance by William G. Helis' Rounders that almost stole the show from the Preakness. The 6-year-old son of Colorado Kid turned on the heat and shower a front-running effort that has been matched only twice in the history of the ancient Hilltop track. He registered time of 1:56 4-5 that has been beaten only twice here. Riverland did it to set the present record of 1:56 2-5 and Seabiscuit did it in his famed victory over War Admiral.

Wins by Five Lengths

Rounders won by five lengths Rolls with the Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit in third position. Jockey F. Remerscheid did the guiding on Rounders and backers of the Helis veteran collected at the rate of $9.80 for $2. The victory was worth $25,400 for Rounders who won the Brandywine Handicap at Delaware Park in his previous start.

The first of the stake events, the $5000 added Pimlico Nursery, went to the favorite, Max Wexler's Lady Gunner. The unbeaten daughter of Roman and Pharagunner scampered home 2½ lengths in front of the Bobanet Stable's Ariel Song with A. G. Bostwick's Scuttleman in third position and C. E. Nelson's Bull Cod fourth and last in the annual dash of 4½ furlongs.

The crowd knew the speed reputation of the brown filly and backed her up as if the race already had been run. She paid a mere $2.70 with mutuel. Her time for the abbreviated sprint was .53 while her earnings for the race totaled $3870.

W. L. Brann's Gallorette did the expected and drove to victory in the $20,000 added Pimlico Oaks. Under the expert handling of Jockey George Woolf, the daughter of Challenger II and Gallette came home three parts of a length in front of Col. C. V. Whitney's Recce, the pacemaker most of the 1 1/16 miles. Another three quarters away came Col. E. R. Bradley's Be Faithful to be third in the field of six.

Was Public Choice

Gallorette was the public choice from the start of the betting and paid a $3.70 mutuel. She was clocked in 1:58 4/5.

The victory added $16,400 to the earnings of Gallorette who is trained by E. A. Christmas.

E. K. Bryson's Director J E came through with a bold stretch move that sent him to victory in the $5000 added Jennings Handicap, finale of the gala Pimlico program. The big son of Sickle was strongly handled by Jockey Bud Root and won by 3½ lengths. The same margin ahead of third position was the Edgehill Stable'sBlue Wings. The show was taken by the Bobanet Stable's Sophocles. The winner paid $9.40 and was clocked in a creditable 1:11 for the 6 furlongs.

Good time Pimlico. More peaceful Charles Town.

Cardinal Bats Boom as Bucs Bow by 13-10

Pittsburgh, June 17 (AP).—Hopping on five Pittsburgh pitchers for 18 hits, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the league leading Pirates, 13-10, today to even the series.

Thanks to the Braves, who defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers in Boston, the Bucs were able to maintain their precarious half-game hold on first place.

The Pirates knocked Harry Brecheen out of the box in the first inning with a five-run splurge on five hits, including a double by Bob Elliot.

The Cards came back with four runs in the second, including one of two home runs by Whitey Kurowski, added four more in the third and were never headed after that. Kurowski's second homer came in the eighth. Eldred Byerly finished the game for the Cards and received credit for the win.

St. Louis	044	101	120	—13	18	0
Pittsburgh	500	202	100	—10	15	0

Brecheen, Byerly (1), Donnelly (7) and Rice, O'Dea (3); Rue, Starr (3), Cascarella (3), Roselgno (6), Butcher (8) and Lopez, Salkeld (8).

Braves Clip Flock, 6 to 5, in 12 Innings

Boston, June 16 (AP).—Brooklyn's seven game winning streak was literally thrown away when Veteran Curt Davis wild pitched home the run that gave Boston a 6-5 victory over the Dodgers in 12 innings today.

Davis, the sixth Brookly pitcher, was put in a hole upon pitching to his first man when Shortstop Eddie Basinski erred on Stu Hofferth's grounder. A balk followed by a walk to Phil Masi, and Davis' low throw to second on Frank Drews' bounder filled the bases with none out. With Mike Ulisney batting, Davis uncorked his wild pitch which allowed Wietelmann, running for Hofferth, to score the deciding run.

The Dodgers had fought an uphill battle to finally knot the count in the ninth. Trailing 5-1, they scored two in the seventh and two more in the ninth with Augie Galan and Dixie Walker driving in the final runs.

Joe Medwick, making his first appearance in a Boston uniform, made one single in four trips to the plate which drove in a run, walked once and was hit by a pitched ball. Lefthanded Pitcher Ewald Pyle, who accompanied Medwick from the New York Giants, started for the Braves, but was replaced by Jim Tobin after walking the first two men to face him in the seventh inning. Until then he had given up but one run.

Brooklyn	100	000	202	000	—5	12	3
Boston	020	300	000	001	—6	11	2

Herring, Rudolph (4), Baker (7), Prim (9), King (1), Davis (12) and Dantonio, Andrews; Pyle, Tobin (7), Hutchings (11) and Masi, Hofferth. Winner, Hutchings; loser, Davis.

Greentree Entry Leads Throughout

By Ted Meier

New York, June 16 (AP).—Jockey Eddie Arcaro and Devil Diver made good for the Greentree Stable at Belmont Park by romping off with the $50,000 added Suburban Handicap before 35,568 turf fans.

Arcaro, who guided Hoop, Jr., to victory in the Kentucky Derby, learned of the Hoop's second place finish in the Preakness while parading to the post.

The wily Italian rider wasted no time in getting the top-weighted Devil Diver off to a good start in the grueling mile and one quarter route.

The 1 to 2 favorite, on whom $231,538 was wagered, stayed in front all the way, pulling clear nearing the stretch to win by three lengths over Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' fast-closing Stymie. William Helis' Olympic Zenith was third with Circle M Ranch's Great Rush fourth and last.

The Diver, lugging 132 pounds, ran the first 6 furlongs in 1:14 2-5 in turning back Olympic Zenith and Great Rush. He hit the mile post in 1:39 and finished in 2:04 as Stymie came on from last place to nip Olympic Zenith by a head for the place.

The Greentree star picked up $35,050 by his victory, thus boosting his total earnings to $251,189. He paid $3 to win in the mutuels and $2.30 to place. Stymie returned $2.40 for place. There was no show betting.

Helis' Salto, $15.90, surprised by winning the secondary feature, the 6-furlong Roseben Handicap, as the Belair Stud's 2 to 5 favorite, Apache, ran out of the money. A total of $266,925 ($172,448 to win) had been bet on the 132-pound top-weighted Apache.

British Plan Resumption of Davis Cup Play

London, June 16 (AP).—British tennis enthusiasts are beginning to lay plans for resumption of Davis Cup play.

The Lawn Tennis Association has announced that representatives of the United States, England, France and Australia will meet in London late this summer and discuss Wimbledon, Forest Hills and other major championship tournaments.

It is under stood that R. B. Kingman of East Orange, N. J., treasurer of the USLTA and chairman of the international play committee, will represent the United States at the meeting.

The last Davis Cup matches were played in 1938.

Service Netters to Play

Organized tennis—one of England's favorite sports—is rapidly coming back to prewar form here. Three major open tournaments so far have been sanctioned for this summer and fall.

The first big-time tennis match before the war will be played at the famous Wimbledon Stadium outside London between United States and British Empire service for two singles and three doubles teams June 30. The schedule calls matches for eight-man teams.

Two of America's foremost stars—both now sergeants in the Army—have been announced as co-captains of the United States Army team. They are Charley Hare and George Lott, who are expected to team up to form one of the doubles combinations.

Hare captained the British Davis Cup team twice and was doubles finalist two years in succession before moving to the United States.

Many U. S. Stars Listed

The other six American players will be chosen from a list of well-known veterans that includes Lieut. John Doeg, U. S. Singles Champion in 1930; Sergt. Budge Patty, junior champion in 1941 and '42; Major Frank Guernsey and Lieut. Russell Bobbitt, who made up the nation's fifth ranking doubles team in 1938 and 1939; Sergt. Richard McKee, former Miami University star; Lieut. William Weissbuch, 1945 Eastern States Champion; Sergt. Robert Harman, of Oakland, Calif., Navy Lieut. Ed Moylan, former Middle States titleholder; Lieut. Archie Henderson, among top 10 college players in 1937; Pvt. Tom Falkenburg, high ranking junior player in 1939 and 1940, and Pvt. Billy Vogt, of Philadelphia.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	29	18	.617	
New York	27	21	.563	2½
Boston	26	24	.520	4
*St. Louis	24	24	.500	5
Chicago	24	26	.480	6½
WASHINGTON	22	24	.478	6½
*Cleveland	21	25	.457	7½
Philadelphia	19	28	.404	10

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 4; Boston, 0.
Detroit, 7-6; Chicago, 5-1.
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3 (10 innings).
Cleveland at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at WASHINGTON (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Detroit at Chicago (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	30	21	.588	
Brooklyn	29	21	.580	½
*New York	29	21	.580	½
St. Louis	27	23	.540	2½
Chicago	25	23	.521	3½
Boston	25	23	.521	3½
Cincinnati	22	24	.478	5½
*Philadelphia	12	41	.226	19

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (12 innings).
St. Louis, 13; Pittsburgh, 10.
Philadelphia at New York, night.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).

Vic Dellicurti Signed to Box Bee Bee July 2

Vic Dellicurti of New York, rated by Ring Magazine as the eighth middleweight in the world, was signed last night to meet Bee Bee Washington, local Negro contender, in a 10-round bout headlining Promoter Joe Turner's next boxing sho wat Griffith Stadium, Monday, July 2, two weeks from tomorrow.

Gabe Menendez, Turner's matchmaker, was forced to bid high for Dellicurti's services, which are sought by many fight otwns, particularly Boston and Chicago.

The hard-hitting New Yorker has been fighting since 1937 and has an outstanding record.

He extended Ray Robinson, dropped three close decisions to Jake LaMotta and has fought such other fighters as George Kochan and Georgie Abrams. He defeated Abrams in 1938 when the local boxer was going great guns. He also holds a victory over the tough Ossie (Bulldog) Harris.

The match marks another step by Bee Bee into the big time and will be the toughest test of his fighting career. The pride of Foggy Bottom earned the bout when he thoroughly whipped Frankie Terry at the ball park several weeks ago.

Fast gaining national fistic prominence, the Double Bee is red hot now and great plans are in store for him if he scores over Dellicurti.

Lew Hanbury On Stadium Card July 25

An all-star show of four eight-round bouts, featuring the return to local action of Soldier Lew Hanbury, will be presented Monday, July 23 at Griffith Stadium by the Liberty A. C.

Hanbury, who started his professional career 2½ years ago as a featherweight and gradually grew into a lightweight, is now of welterweight proportions. He will be pitted against an opponent to be selected later in the week.

Danny Kapilow, who impressed against local Don Ellis last Monday night, will go in another of the eights. The New York welterweight's foe also will be selected later in the week.

Danny Petro, local featherweight, and Jimmy Bell, local Negro heavyweight who recently defeated the highly regarded Charley Crump, of Baltimore, will box in the other eight rounders against opponents also to be selected.

Belmont

Results

By the Associated Press.

1—¾; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Peppy Miss, 119 (Permane)..13.00 3.80 2.60
Tankie, 119 (Arcaro)..... 2.60 2.30
Bail-the-Cue, 114 (Trent)..... 3.50
Time, .46 4-5. Also Royal Remarkable, Aunt Sis, Tit Tat Toe, Cheesetraw, Sea Base, Blue Serge also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

2—1¼; [-]; $3000; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Athena, 118 (Mahrenholz)..... 5.00 3.50 2.60
Bolide, 118 (Arcaro)..... 3.80 3.00
Mythic, 118 (May)..... 14.20
†Mary's Doll, Miss Merle, Stage Song, Ilse Lady, Waymark, Dorothy Brown, Milkmesse, †Sewed Up, *Orange Blossom, *Wild Geranium also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.
*Field.
†Mrs. A. Schutzinger entry.

3—1⅛; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.
King Observer, 145 (Walker)..... 4.10 2.70 2.30
Hartwyn, 145 (Kratz)..... 4.70 2.60
†Gray Hood, 150 (Harrison)..... 2.30
†Pasa Mina, Black Ned, Kennebunk, Ilsden, Sir Cliff, C. C. Kline entry, Vader, Army Power also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—¾; $2300; 3-yr.-olds.
Silver Smoke, 112 (McCreary) 10.40 5.30 3.40
Willitis, 117 (Atkinson)..... 4.00 2.80
Kilat, 119 (LaBlanc)..... 2.20
Ann Skipper, Hilltop Court, Chance Nick, Our Candidate also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—1¼; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Salta, 110 (Adams)..... 15.90 6.60 4.20
Breaking Home, 106 (Mahrtens)..... 12.60 6.80
Who Goes There, 114 (Permane)..... 6.10
Rodney Stone, Apache also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—1¼; $50,0000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Devil Rose, 122 (Arcaro)..... 3.60 2.30 out
Stymie, 119 (Permane)..... 2.40 out
Olympic Zenith, 106 (Jones)..... out
Great Rush also ran. Time, 2:04.

7—1 mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.
Michaels, 114 (Adams)..... 12.20 7.20 5.00
Elpis, 109 (Jones)..... 16.00 8.30
Turnpiste, 109 (McCreary)..... 5.30
Bill Hardey, Intact, Freddie's Gamin, Colette, Treasure, Volcwar, First Mate, Calaelynn, Johnsmort also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

8—1¼; $2300 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
†Asterbelle, 104 (McCreary)..... 18.70 6.40 3.20
Miss Whistler, 117 (Atkinson)..... 3.40 2.60
Oatmeal, 110 (Permane)..... 2.70
Futurigas, †Timpad, Is Question also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
†J. Pink entry.

Suffolk Downs

Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jack Rooney, 118 (Combest)..... 14.60 5.20 2.80
Seraphs, 103 (Martin)..... 3.40 2.60
Tiny Six, 107 (McMullan)..... 4.30
Weapon's Pride, Identic, Hockey, Misemenow, Blister Jet Lou's Ida also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—1 1-16; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lady Cake, 114 (Canning)..... 8.30 5.60 4.00
Banish Rain, 108 (Patterson)..... 8.50 5.80
Lady Bernell, 109 (Salas)..... 11.00
Sling Lightly, Baby Connie, Lady Masears, Nat's Reward also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $99.90

3—⅝; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Chance Scout, 112 (Martin)..... 3.80 2.60 2.30
General Jack, 114 (Turnbull)..... 3.00 3.00
Boom On, 114 (Dattilo)..... 3.60
Leo's Jacque, Marandy, Bulldinger, Grand Toy, Bart's Chance also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—⅝; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Ahis, 114 (Dattilo)..... 9.60 4.60 3.20
Massey, 114 (Lenz)..... 4.60 3.60
Marsala, 106 (Richard)..... 3.80
La Scala, Wake Robin, Taking Ways, Navy Blood, Light Landing also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

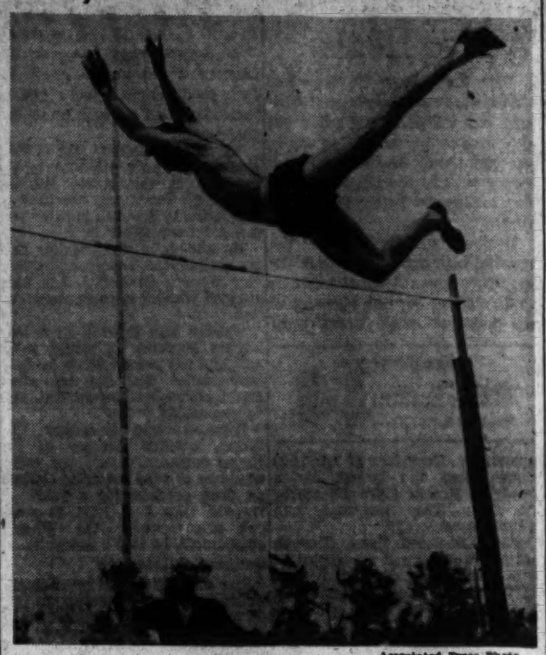
5—1 mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.
West Point, 118 (Balmarelli) 11.00 4.00 2.30
Johnny Jr., 106 (Martin)..... 2.80 2.50
Chattanooga, 117 (Hejzie)..... 2.50
Westwood Belle, Cneebill also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1 mi.; $2000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Ride Boy, 113 (Frati)..... 4.40 2.60 2.30
Valdina Craft, 118 (Seabo)..... 2.60 2.30
Rocke Rose, 118 (Delaney)..... 2.60
Starr Chance, Float Me Line ran. Time, 1:38.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.
†Dinner Party, 110 (Robert)..... 2.60 2.80 2.30
†Chain Mike, 114 (Lenz)..... 6.40 3.80 3.40
Cactus Fork, 113 (Canning)..... 2.60
Windward Isle, Transfram, Sir Alfred, Dredge also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
†Dead heat for first.

8—1½; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jack Venable, 113 (Oliver)..... 9.00 4.00 2.80
Seven Hills, 122 (Lenz)..... 3.80 2.40
First Girl, 117 (Seabo)..... 2.40
High Field, Tiresome, Justinian II, Mast Kee also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Easy German Bar Cleared



Associated Press Photo

Maj. Corrado J. Goffredi of 6924 8th st. nw. shows how to clear a barrier in Germany, only this time it isn't a war barrier but merely the crossbar in the Ninety-fourth Division's olympic meet at the division's sports stadium, which formerly was the Adolph Hitler Sports Platz, in Dusseldorf.

Official Pimlico Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. Maiden 3 and 4 year olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:02. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHOLOS	(Clark)	110	9	3	3¹	1¹	1¹	1¹ ½	$13.30
SARAWAK	(C.Kirk)	122	8	9	9	8¹	3¹	2¹	3.70
GUMDROP	(Snellings)	105	4	8	6½	5½	4hd	3nk	4.75
ROUND TRIP	(Root)	105	6	5	5¹	4²	3²	4½	2.15
PILATE'S FUN	(Crowther)	110	5	6	8¹	7¹	5¹	5²	4.10
†DOUBTED	(S.Young)	110	7	4	4¹	3¹	6¹	6½	29.30
LIOTOR	(J.G.Gilbert)	105	3	7	7²	6¹	7¹	7²	10.40
AUDIBLE	(Scocca)	110	1	2	2¹ ½	2½	8²	8²	†36.30
VETERAN	(Kirkland)	110	2	1	1½	9	9	9	†

†D. G. Smith entry.
PHOLOS, $28.40, $12.10, $8.20; SARAWAK, $5.30, $4.10; GUMDROP, $5.40.

PHOLOS, fractious at post, was off alertly on outside of field, responded to urging to take command over VETERAN, drew out but had to be kept to pressure to stave off SARAWAK. The latter was off sluggishly, trailed for 3 furlongs and closed with bold rush on outside, too late to seriously menace winner. GUMDROP lacked early speed and came with good energy in closing stages after saving ground. ROUND TRIP raced evenly and closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:30½. Winner, Christiana Stable. Value, $1650. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SERVICE PILOT	(Seawthorn)	110	6	7	6¹	5¹ ½	4²	2½	1hd	$11.00
STATESMAN	(J.Gilbert)	119	7	3	3½	3¹	3²	1½	2¹ ½	3.20
STATESMAN	(J.Gilbert)	119	7	3	3½	3¹	3²	1½	2² ½	3.20
MAGNETIC STAR	(Lynch)	116	1	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	4¹	3¹	1.30
BOSTON CAP	(Arduini)	103	4	2	5¹	6¹	5¹	5¹	5²	28.45
KIMBERLEY	(S.Young)	110	3	5	4²	4²	6½	6²	6¹	23.80
GOMBEEN MAN	(Buxton)	107	3	6	7	7	7	7	7	25.20

SERVICE PILOT, $34.60, $9.30, $4.50; STATESMAN, $4.80, $3.10; MAGNETIC STAR, $3.70.

SERVICE PILOT, allowed to settle into best stride while not hurried, came wide while improving position entering stretch, brushed STATESMAN in stretch and lugged in during final drive while holding STATESMAN safe. The latter was in first flight from start, moved up boldly to take command and then hung after meeting slight interference. MAGNETIC STAR was pacemaker under restraint to stretch and was tiring gradually at end. MANADRU was rated along with pace but weakened gradually in closing stages.

DAILY DOUBLE—PHOLOS AND SERVICE PILOT—PAID $343.80.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $5000 added. The Pimlico Nursery Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 3:01. Winner, M. Wexler. Value to winner,, $3870. Time, 0:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY GUNNER	(Breen)	119	4	2¹	2¹	1² ½	1²	$0.35
ARIEL SONG	(Clark)	119	3	1	1½	2¹	2²	4.80
SCUTTLEMAN	(J.G.Gilbert)	122	2	3	3¹	3¹	3²	5.75
BULL GOLD	(Kirkland)	119	1	4	4	4	4	13.60

LADY GUNNER, $2.70, $2.30, out; ARIEL SONG, $2.60, out; SCUTTLEMAN, out.

LADY GUNNER, off alertly and steadied while closest to pace of ARIEL SONG, responded to vigorous handling in stretch and took command to win driving away. ARIEL SONG had been speed in early stages, set good pace but could not resist winner. SCUTTLEMAN could not keep up. BULL GOLD was off slowly and failed to show speed at any stage.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:41. Winner, M. Wexler. Value, $1650. Time, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ROSIE	(Breen)	113	1	2¹	1hd	1²	1² ½	$1.80
GOOD CROSS	(Clark)	116	6	3	1¹	2¹	2² ½	1.25
LOVE MY GAL	(Wood)	108	3	4	4¹	4¹	3²	4.25
AIRILY	(Dodson)	113	5	5	3¹	3¹	4²	7.45
COMAID	(Kirkland)	113	4	6	6¹ ½	5¹	5²	39.10
BRADLEYS GIFT	(Buxton)	108	2	1	5¹	6	6	10.25
ARDEN LAD	(Root)	116	7	7	†			15.90

†Pulled up.

SIR ROSIE, $5.60, $2.90, $2.80; GOOD CROSS, $2.60, $2.30; LOVE MY GAL, $6.00.

SIR ROSIE was rated after getting off first, kept within striking distance of GOOD CROSS' pace, responded when placed to drive and was opening gap at end. GOOD CROSS raced good speed soon after start, could not resist winner while strongly handled, but held LOVE MY GAL safe. The latter raced evenly. AIRILY had good early speed and weakened gradually in closing stages.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $30,000 added. The Dixie Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 3:21½. Winner, William G. Helis. Value to winner, $25,400. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUNDERS	(Remmerchied)	113	2	4	2¹	1hd	1¹	1¹	1²	$3.90
HE ROLLS	(S.Young)	116	3	3	3hd	3hd	3¹	2¹	2²	23.40
GAY BIT	(Snellings)	108	5	2	4½	4¹ ½	4hd	3½	3²	37.60
BON JOUR	(Dodson)	124	4	5	5	5	2½	4¹	4²	5.85
SPANGLED GAME	(Moore)	117	1	1	1½	2¹	5¹	5¹ ½	5²	11.10
ALEX BARTH	(Woolf)	121	6	1	2²	7hd	7¹	6¹	6¹	1.30
LORD CALVERT	(J.Gilbert)	113	7	6	6¹	6hd	6	7	7¹	21.45
MEOGGO	(Seawthorn)	118	8	7	7hd	8½	8	8½	8	6.35

ROUNDERS, $9.80, $7.00, $5.70; HE ROLLS, $19.00, $11.90; GAY BIT, $15.70.

ROUNDERS was taken under steadying restraint while closest to pace of SPANGLED GAME, took command approaching half pole, drew out, was not threatened and won with some speed in reserve. HE ROLLS was within striking distance from start, was vigorously handled but could not menace winner. GAY BIT was steadied to backstretch but rallied only mildly under strong handling. BON JOUR was allowed to race on own courage early, responded to pressure but hung in final stages. SPANGLED GAME went to front at once, set steady pace for half and then weakened gradually. ALEX BARTH failed to rally after being well placed early. LORD CALVERT was through after half. MEOGGO raced wide early and stopped.

Preakness Chart on First Sports Page.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $30,000 added. The Pimlico Oaks. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Off 4:53½. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value to winner, $16,400; second, $3000; third, $2000; fourth, $1000. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLORETTE	(Wolf)	121	6	1	2½	2¹ ½	2¹ ½	2hd	1½	$0.85
REGGE	(Kirkland)	121	3	3	1½	1¹	1¹ ½	1hd	2½	5.15
BE FAITHFUL	(Dodson)	121	5	5	5¹	5²	3²	3²	3²	4.65
WAR STRATEGY	(J.Gilbert)	121	1	2	3½	3²	4²	4¹ ½	4²	8.75
BLUE DECK	(C.Kirk)	121	4	4	4½	5¹	5¹	5¹	5²	18.15
SNOW MAID	(Crowell)	121	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	74.30

GALLORETTE, $3.70, $2.60, $2.30; REGGE, $3.90, $3.10; BE FAITHFUL, $2.90.

GALLORETTE was steadied while closest to the pace of REGGE, responded when shaken up, wore down pacemaker and won going away. REGGE went to front at once, set steady pace and closed gamely, but could not resist winner. BE FAITHFUL was slow to begin, saved ground to better position and came willingly in closing test. WAR STRATEGY had good speed for half and weakened. BLUE DECK tired after showing early speed. SNOW MAID dwelt directly after the start and trailed field.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000 added. The Jennings Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 5:33. Winner, E. K. Bryson. Value to winner, $4430; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIRECTOR J. R.	(Root)	113	2	2	2½	2hd	1¹	1¹ ½	$3.70
BLUE WINGS	(Buxton)	113	3	1	1¹	1¹	2¹	2¹ ½	10.80
SOPHOCLES	(Clark)	117	1	3	3hd	3²	3²	3²	9.75
HASTEVILLE	(Haskell)	118	9	8	8½	7½	4½	4¹	2.90
QUIEN ES	(Breen)	120	7	7	7½	6½	6²	5¹ ½	1.80
BIG PARTY	(Snellings)	107	5	5	1hd	4hd	5²	6¹	11.50
GREAT POWER	(Lynch)	109	8	9	9	9	8²	7¹	†
QUILLON	(Dodson)	110	6	4	6¹ ½	5hd	7²	8¹	15.15
TURNCOAT	(Kirkland)	100	4	6	5hd	8¹	9	9	47.30

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

DIRECTOR J. R., $9.40, $5.60, $4.60; BLUE WINGS, $7.50, $5.50; SOPHOCLES, $5.70.

DIRECTOR J. R. was well ridden, was steadied while in thick of forward contention early, disposed of leaders to take command entering stretch and drew out to win easily. BLUE RIDGE drove to contention on outside to take brief lead, could not resist winner but was best of others. SOPHOCLES was prominent throughout and was tiring gradually in closing test. HASTEVILLE was off slowly, moved up boldly and then faltered. QUIEN ES was not a dangerous factor.

Calumet at Chicago

Chicago, June 16 (AP).—Warren Wright's Calumet Farm Stable, 13 strong and headed by Twilight Tear, Pot O'Luck, Jezros and In Earnest, arrived today to begin training for the Arlington-Washington Park season which opens June 25.

On the Line

ON THE LINE, from Page 6.

stantially correct. The hub of the course is genial 35-year-old Sergt. Banks, who used to be Paul Runyan's assistant.

Banks has now taught thousands of Americans how to rest and relaxation through golf. He has done a first-class job under difficulties which might appall the average golfer at home: among these being a great scarcity of balls, clubs and grass. The desert-like course presses close to the beaches where our men landed and died on the morning of November 8, 1942. The sea, wind and sand have wiped out three of the course's twelve holes. There is no grass except carefully nurtured little fringes around the brick-dust "greens" because thousands of our men were billeted on the course after the landings and tramped the grass out of existence.

Much good will has been achieved through golf at Fedala. The powerful Pasha, who has his own course at Marrakech, a fantastic 18-hole oasis in the eternity of desert, often comes here with his retinue to play in GI tournaments.

Dogs . . .

By Gabrielle E. Forbush

June is the month of matches canine as well as romantic. Comes now the Potomac Boxer Club, which on June 24 will hold a match on the grounds of 2535 Belmont rd. nw., home of Comdr. Keith Merrill, the club's president. The judge will be Henry Lark of the "Meritaire" prefix.

The last match of the club brought out 75 boxers, and the bench show chairman, Thomas R. Wright, hopes for almost as many this time. There will be classes for puppies from three months of age up, for adult boxers, and a children's handling ers, and a children's handling class in which ribbons will be given on the basis of the child's expertness in handling the dog, rather than on the dog's points as a specimen of the breed. No champions are eligible to compete. Ribbons and trophies will be given in every class—the boxer folk and famous for their generosity! Admission, 50c per dog, 50c per person, and entries will be taken at the gate from 1:45 p. m. on.

Louis R. Moss of Alexandria is vice president, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon secretary, and Mrs. R. Gordon Barton treasurere of the P. B. C.

It was a boxer which went up at the Old Dominion Kennel Club Sanction Match last Sunday. Lieut. David Brink's flashy Southdown's Impulse, handling by Gordon Barton, chalked up another Best in Match and won the handsome aluminum tray, admired by everyone, especially those who noticed that the chased design was of—dogwood!

In the finals wiht the boxer with his dachsie, Yudie, while bitch were the black cocker spaniel, Wanda, owned by Vernon Loy; L. Bobbins' Irish terrier, Pete, handled by Mrs. M. Carter Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier's Boston terrier bitch, Britt's Choice, and Gin Rickey, Ivor Jones' miniature pinscher.

Largest group was that of the working dogs, and the entry as a whole totalled 112. Dr. Louis A. Cornet took the hound group Mrs. Ruth Taynton's Kennebec Blue Lady was best local collie and won the sungold and walnut trophy presented on behalf of the movie dog-star, Lassie.

Unusual breeds which fascinated the gallery included a Siberian husky, an Afghan hound, a golden retriever, a Welsh corgi, two snowy Great Pyrenees, a white Chihuahua, and a schipperke—and there were the usual large entries ni the boxers, bulldogs, Boston terriers and cocker spaniels. In all, 34 different breeds were represented, an indication of the variety and quality of the Washington-area kennel population.

An obedience demonstration featured two cockers, a collie and a wirehaired terrier, in a novel routine. Maj. H. W. Glassen at the loud speaker gave sidelights on the different breeds, explained the procedure in judging, and amiably paged tardy entries and lost articles.

Refreshments sold out early, small boys rounded up lost pups and pop bottles, a thirsty Great Dane drank all the water in a huge pail and no more was to be had for love or money, and in general the affair had a pleasantly picnicky, informal air.

The chairman, Mrs. H. W. Glassen, estimated a good profit for the Old Dominion fund, and will give a full report at the June meeting, to be held Friday, June 22, at the Hotel Hamilton. In the absence of the president, A. S. Gardiner, jr., Mrs. Lucille Scaggs will preside.

With fingers crossed for a hot summer, the dog-minded are already making plans for fall activities. National Dog Week, celebrated here as elsewhere, will feature a number of special demonstrations and services to dog owners, as part of the September 24 to 29 week. Mrs. Russell Wolford is local chairman. The Mount Vernon Kennel Club will have a dinner and bingo party earlier in September.

Arnie Herber Hurt In Auto Accident

Green Bay, Wis., June 16 (AP).—Arnie Herber, National Football League forward passing ace, is under treatment at his home at Depere for a fractured breastbone suffered in an automobile accident Thursday night.

Herber, who played with the New York Giants last fall and with the Green Bay Packers for many years, was a passenger in an automobile which struck the rear end of a truckload of lumber. After an X-ray examination at St. Vincent's Hospital disclosed the nature of his injury, he was removed to his home at his own request.

Nats' Box Scores

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Stelner, 2b.	0	1	1	2	5	0
Metkovich, lb.	0	2	0	15	1	0
Johnson, lf.	0	1	1	2	1	0
Lazer, rf.	7	0	4	2	0	0
Tobin, 3b.	0	0	0	2	2	0
Culberson, cf.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Garbark, c.	0	1	2	5	0	0
Ferriss, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	42	20	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Torres, ss.	6	1	1	1	3	0
Vaughn, 2b.	6	1	1	2	4	2
Kuhel, 1b.	5	0	1	15	1	0
Layne, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Binks, cf.	6	0	1	1	0	0
Ferrell, c.	5	0	0	6	2	0
Powell, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Fiorelli, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Cain	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	3	6	30	11	2

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs batted in—Layne (3), Vaughn, Kuhel, Binks, Metkovich, Johnson (3), Lazer (3). Two-base hits—Kuhel, Lazer (2), Johnson. Three-base hits—Layne, Binks. Stolen bases—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Torres, Fiorelli. Wolff. Double plays—Layne to Torres; Lake to Steiner to Metkovich; Steiner to Lake to Metkovich; Culberson to Steiner. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Ferriss, 3; Fiorelli, 6; Wolff, 2. Strikeouts—Ferriss, 4; Fiorelli, 1; Wolff, 4. Hits—Fiorelli, 3 in 4⅔; Carrasquel, 3 in 0; Wolff, 4 in 7⅓; Cain, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ferris (Ferrell). Wild pitch—Ferriss. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Berry. Time, 2:25.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Steiner, 2b.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Metkovich, 1b.	5	0	2	16	1	0
Johnson, lf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Lazer, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tobin, 3b.	3	2	1	1	1	0
Culberson, cf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Hahn, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
*Bucher	1	0	1	0	0	0
Walters, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garbark, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Barrett, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	9	39	15	1

*Batted for Hahn in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Case, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, ss.	5	1	1	3	3	1
Vaughn, 2b.	3	1	2	2	1	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Layne, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Binks, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Guerra, c.	4	0	2	12	2	0
Powell, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ventura, lf.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Niggeling, p.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	48	4	11	39	13	4

Boston	011	000	002	000	0	—	4
WASHINGTON	000	300	010	000	0	—	4

Runs batted in—Culberson, Lake, Layne, 2; Binks, Vaughn, Bucher 2, Hahn, Torres. Two-base hits—Tobin, Binks. Sacrifices—Torres and Ryba. Double-plays—Ryba, Lake and Metkovich. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 7. Bases on ball—Off Niggeling, 3; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Ryba, 3; Niggeling, 12; Barrett, 2. Hits—Off Ryba, 9 in 3 innings; Johnson, 1 in 2-3; Barrett 1 in 4 1-3. Umpires—Grieve, Berry and McGowan. Time of game, 2:42. Attendance, 21,092.

Intensive Checks Continue On DDT Effect on Wildlife

By the Associated Press

Extensive controlled experiments on the effects of DDT, the new insect killer, on wildlife are being conducted at the Patuxent, Md., National Wildlife Refuge.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, reported to Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday that the experiments are designed to determine possible deleterious effects of the use of DDT and to establish safe methods for its use.

A heavy concentration of DDT dissolved in light oil has been sprayed on an 11-acre area of woodland at the refuge, where for many months biologists have been making a careful inventory of animal life.

"Thus it will be possible to check with considerable accuracy the effect of the use of DDT on the biology of the area," Dr. Gabrielson said. "Similar inventories have been made on two control areas, one immediately adjacent to that which has been sprayed and one at a distance of several miles.

Planes Spray Area

"Prior to the spraying operation, which was done from a plane, entomologists placed trays throughout the area on which insects killed by DDT will fall. From these samples the scientists will be able to determine the approximate percentage of various types of insects killed and the speed with which DDT acts under the controlled conditions of the experiment.

"In succeeding weeks and months they will continue their checks in order to determine with what speed the insect population and its various components rebuilds itself."

Effects of the insecticide on small animals and on fish will also be studied.

Dr. Gabrielson said start of the experiments at this time will enable the biologists to determine the effect on young birds fed with insects killed by DDT.

Other Experiments Planned

"Because widespread use of DDT may have a decided effect on wildlife both indirectly and indirectly through its destruction of on o fthe integers in the biologic sum," Dr. Gabrielson continued, "the Fish and Wildlife Service is cooperating in a number of experiments designed to obtain more exact information as to its effects and use."

Large scale studies will be continued during the summer in Pennsylvania and Maryland and in Ontario, Canada, he said.

"The effect of DDT on waterfowl is being studied particularly since DDT will have an important use in the control of mosquitoes in the marsh-lands frequented by ducks, geese and other waterfowl," the Fish and Wildlife service head declared.

"Fed in certain concentrations DDT has been fatal to some waterfowl although the experiments indicate that concentrations would have to be high to produce a fatal effect.

"Fortunately DDT is not soluble in water and there are indications that it passes quickly through the bodies of animals subsisting on a vegetable diet."

Kaylor Clarifies Park Auto Fee

Annapolis, June 16 (AP).—Joseph E. Kaylor, State forester, said today that the new parking fee established for recreational areas by the Commission of State Forests and Parks was not an admission charge as had been the understanding of some since the ruling went into effect June 1.

He said that "many people seem to think the fee of 50 cents is an admission tax and must be paid by all," he added. This is not the case and that the fee does not apply to pedestrians. It is solely a parking charge and remains the same for each car regardless of the number of occupants, he said.

The commission established the charge, he said, to provide funds for adequate maintenance and policing of the parking areas. Persons living near the recreational areas may obtain parking permits good for a week for $1, or a seasonal permit at $2.

'E' Bond Sales Lagging In Loudoun County

Leesburg, Va., June 16 (Spl.)—Almost twice as many "E" bonds must be purchased before July 7 as have been bought to date in the Seventh War Loan drive if Loudoun County is to meet its quota, C. L. Robey, campaign manager for the Loudoun War Finance Committee, announced today.

There had been 849 sales of "E" bonds to individuals by June 13. "There will have to be another 800 separate sales to individuals in the next three weeks to meet our quota," Mr. Robey said.

John Scott Dies In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., June 16 (AP).—John F. Scott, 84, prominent business and religious leader here, died at his home today.

He was a native of Fredericksburg and conducted a hardware business in his own name for 63 years, being among the oldest mercantile firms here. He was senior warden of Trinity Episcopal Church and had been a member of the vestry nearly 50 years. He was a leader in the Virginia Episcopal Diocesan Council.

Surviving are his wife and three sons, Dr. W. Samuel Scott of Richmond, George M. Scott and John B. Scott, of Fredericksburg.

Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church here Monday morning.

Abolition of 2 Voting Precincts Sought

Fredericksburg, Va., June 16 (Spl.).—Petitions have been filed in Caroline Circuit Court by the county's board of supervisors asking that the voting precincts at Whites and Goldmans be abolished. Since the establishment of A. P. Hill Military Reservation in 1940, neither of the two precincts has had as many as 30 qualified voters.

Paper Output Heavier

New York, June 16 (AP).—United States paper production for the week ended June 9 was 92.8 per cent of mill capacity compared with 87.9 per cent for the preceding week and 90.7 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago, the American Paper and Pulp Association reported today.

Area Demand Deposits Leap 295 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Demand deposits showed a further $295,855,000 increase in Fifth District banks, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's monthly report received here yesterday. On May 16 they totaled $2,007,391,000, against $1,711,536,000 on the corresponding 1944 date.

However, the Seventh War Loan drive, which started on May 14, is expected to reduce checking accounts considerably in the next report as of June 15.

Time deposits in this region likewise showed a substantial increase the latest 30 days, totaling $321,005,000 as of May 16 for a gain of $58,990,000 over the same period last year.

Total bank loans continued at a subdued pace. On May 16 they aggregrated $281,316,000, a climb of only $20,151,000 compared with the same date last year.

In the Federal Reserve Bank's general review of business conditions in this region, Washington stood first in April building permits issued in 29 cities. Building permits here in that month totaled $2,695,403, more than one-third of the Fifth District's total of $6,654,908.

In retail furniture sales, Washington's total for April was unchanged as compared with the same 1944 month but showed a 4 per cent gain for the first four months over the like 1944 period. The Fifth District as a whole displayed a 9 per cent upturn in furniture sales for April and a 15 per cent spurt for the first four months.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Life Underwriters Appoint

The Board of Directors of the Life Underwriters Association have appointed the following men as chairmen of the following committees:

Business practice J. E. McCombs, general agent Berkshire Life; Cooperation with attorneys and trust officers John McElfresh, C. L. U. general agent, Connecticut Mutual; Education Earle W. Sapp, C. L. U. general agent New England Mutual.

Law and legislation Eugene Shore, general counsel, Acacia; Membership, Claude Cook, manager, Equitable Life Assurance Society; Washington-Baltimore Life Underwriters Conference, Wm. J. McCausland, Acacia; Programs and meetings, W. H. McCord, manager Atlantic Life; Publicity and Bulletins, Frank Jannuzi, C. L. U. supervisor, Fidelity Mutual.

Secretary and Treasurer Ed. von Beck, general agent, National Life of Vermont.

Tons in Heavy Receipt

Watermelons and cantaloupes were in heavy receipt yesterday on the Washington wholesale produce markets. Eight carloads of watermelons arrived, five from Florida and three from Georgia while three loads of cantaloupes were received, one each from Arizona, California and Georgia.

Georgia peaches also were in substantial supply with four carloads arriving.

Bond Still Paying

Canada still is batting 1.000 in the international finance league. The Treasury Department disclosed today. On June 15 the United States received $168,054.74 representing, the Treasury said, the entire amount due from Finland in interest payments as of that date.

...de Petroleum ...ks Decrease

...Bureau of Mines reported ...y that stocks of domestic ...eign crude petroleum to... 1,552,000 barrels on June 9, ...crease of 2,527,000 barrels ...week. Domestic crude de... 2,847,000 barrels; foreign ...creased 320,000.

...average production was ... barrels, a decrease of ...uns to stills averaged ... an increase of 23,000.

Corn Shortage Leads to Spurt In Substitutes

Chicago, June 16, (AP).—Distillers and feed mixers bought heavily in grain futures markets today, accumulatin supplies to substitute for corn, and the demand immediately was reflected in sharply higher prices.

Closing quotations on the Chicago board of trade showed wheat 7/8 to 1 1/2 cents higher than yesterday's final figures, corn was unchanged to 3/4 of a cent higher, oats were up 7/8 to 1 1/4, rye advanced 1/2 to 2 1/8, and barley was 1 3/4 to 3 3/8 higher.

Supplies of corn at terminal markets are far too small to fill the needs of commercial users despite the fact that stocks on farms are large. In an effort to relieve the critical shortage, the War Food Administration has prohibited all purchase of corn for manufacture of beverage and industrial alcohol or for export.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.69 1/8	1.70 1/8	1.69 1/8	1.70 1/8
September	1.67	1.67 3/8	1.66 1/8	1.67 3/8
December	1.66 1/4	1.67 3/8	1.66 1/8	1.67 3/8
May	1.66	1.67 1/8	1.65 7/8	1.67 1/4
Corn—				
July	1.18 1/8	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/8	1.18 1/8
September	1.18 1/8	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/8	1.18 1/2
December	1.17 1/8	1.18	1.17 1/8	1.17 1/8
May	1.16 3/8	1.17	1.16 3/8	1.17
Oats—				
July	68 1/4	69	68	69
September	66 1/2	67	65 3/8	67
December	66 1/2	67	66	67
May	66 3/8	67 1/8	66 1/4	67 1/8
Rye—				
July	1.49 3/8	1.52	1.49	1.51 3/8
September	1.43 3/8	1.47	1.43 3/8	1.45 3/8
December	1.42 1/8	1.45	1.42 1/4	1.44 1/4
May	1.41 3/8	1.44	1.41 3/8	1.42 5/8
Barley—				
July	1.15 3/4	1.18 3/8	1.15 3/4	1.18
September	1.11	1.12 1/2	1.10 3/4	1.12 1/2
December	1.11	1.12 1/2	1.11	1.12 1/2

Cash Grain

Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.77; corn, No. 5 yellow, 1.10; sample grade yellow, 1.12 3/8; oats, No. 1 heavy special red, 74 1/2; barley, nominal, malting, 1.15@1.39 1/2; feed, 90@1.18.

Reynolds Files New Offering

Philadelphia, June 16 (AP).—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. instituted plans today for its first public financing in more than a quarter century by filing wit hthe Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering an issue of 490,000 shares of preferred stock, $100 par value.

Dillon, Read & Co., Inc., and Reynolds & Co. will head a Nationwide group of investment houses underwriting the issue.

The company has called a special meeting of the holders of its common stock June 26 to consider a proposed amendment to its certificate of incorporation authorizing issuance of 75 million dollars preferred stock.

If the amendment and statement are approved the company said, it plans to offer to holders of common stock and Class D common stock, of record July 7, pro rata rights to subscribe to the new preferred stock in the ratio of one twentieth of one share for each share of such other stock held.

These warrants will expire at noon July 21 and the unsubscribed portion will be offered to the general public.

The company said approximately 49 million dollars of the proceeds from the sale will be added to its working capital, needed because of higher prices of leaf tobacco and greater volume of business.

L. & N. Will Sell $53,119,000 Issue

New York, June 16 (AP).—Louisville & Nashville Railroad is requesting bids for the purchase of $53,119,000 first and refunding mortgage bonds, Series G, dated April 1, 1945, and maturing April 1, 2003. Bids will be opened July 2.

Proceeds from the sale of the bonds together with Treasury funds will be used to redeem on or before October 1, 1945, at 105 and accrued interest, the $24,654,000 outstanding first and refunding mortgage bonds, Series E, due 2003, and on or before January 1, 1946, at 104 and accrued interest, the $28,465,000 outstanding unified mortgage 4 per cent bonds, Series B, due in 1960.

American Potash Gains

New York, June 16, (AP).—American Potash & Chemical Corp. reports for the year ended December 31 a net income of $1,486,192, equal to $2.81 a share, compared with a net of $1,382,665, or $2.62 a share for the previous year.

...w York Bond Prices

...the Associated Press

...ond sales yesterday, $5,... ...revious day, $13,740,000; ..., $4,307,000; year ago, ... two years ago, $3,072,... ...ry 1 to date, $1,371,257,... ...ago, $1,504,944,700; two ... $1,916,322,600.

...es Bonds

...une 16.—

...	107.85	+0.03
... rails	115.78	+0.07
... rails	108.78	+0.07
...	108.78	+0.04
...	106.90	—0.06

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
10 Am&F P 5 2030	102½	102¼	102½
8 Am T&T 3¼ '66	106¾	106	106¾
6 Am T&T 3¼ '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
115 Am T&T 3 '56	103¾	103½	103¾
4 Am Tob 3 '69	107¾	107¾	107¾
6 Arm & Co 4½ '75	107¾	107¾	107¾
8 B & O 1st m '48	106	106	106
3 B & O '95 A	87¾	87¾	87¾
23 B & O '95 C	92½	92	92¼
2 B & O cv '60	74¼	73¾	74
20 B & O 4 '48	106	105¼	106
8 BalGP&E&WV 4 '51	99⅞	99½	99½
1 B & O TC 4 '59	100⅛	100¼	100⅛
15 Bost Me 4½ '70	75½	75	75½
18 Bost Me 4 '60	101⅝	101	101¼
12 Buf R&P '57 st	84	83¾	84
7 BCR&N 5 '34	48	48	48
205 Can G 5 '59 C	27½	26¾	27½
71 Can G cn 5 '45	79¼	78½	79¼
5 Can G 1st 5 '4 5	100¼	100	100¼
6 CRR NJ 5 '87	51¼	51¼	51¼
19 C & A '49	58½	58	58½
20 CB & Q 4½ '77	114¾	114¾	114¾
13 C & EI inc '97	75¼	75¼	75¼
4 Chi L&L 5 '47	89	89	89
31 CMStPP 5 '75	83	83	83
392 CMStP 5 2000	30	29¾	29¾
48 CMRP 4¼ '89 C	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
4 CMRP & P 4½ '89	99½	99½	99½
27 C & NW 4½ '99	92½	92	92¼
1 CRIP 4½ '52 A	75	75	75
281 CRIP 4½ '60	27¾	26¾	27¼
1 CRIP r & 4½	69¼	69¼	69¼
5 Childs 5 '57	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 CCCSL 4½ '77	96¾	96½	96¾
13 CI UT 4½ '77	106¾	106¾	106¾
4 Col & S 4½ '80	80	79	80
6 Del & H 4 '63	107¾	107¾	107¾
47 D&RGW 5 '55	19	18¾	18¾
340 DRGW 5 '55 a	17¼	16¾	17
3 D&RGW 5 '78	70¼	69¾	70¼
2 Erie 4½ 2015	99	99	99
10 Fla EC 5 '74	71	70½	71
8 Gen R&U 4 '69	71¼	71¼	71¼

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,109,000 shares; previous day, 1,900,000; week ago, 662,950; year ago, 1,064,480; two years ago, 302,930. January 1 to date, 179,292,619; year ago, 113,413,285; two years ago, 164,033,338.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 16.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	167.51	167.76	167.36	167.54	—0.10
20 rails	60.82	61.40	60.69	61.14	—0.54
15 utils.	32.47	32.65	32.38	32.52	
65 stocks	64.38	64.66	64.26	64.56	+0.15

Volume of transactions used in averages today: Industrials, 24,000; rails, 161,690; utilities, 45,200; 65 stocks, 230,890.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	11	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	15	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Address-Mult	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	4	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	57	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	19	58⅛	58	58⅜	+ ⅜
Allehany pr pf	1	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	3	32¾	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	150½	150½	150½	+ ½
Allied Kid	2	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	31	31	31	
Allied Strs	6	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	
Alpha P Cem	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	9	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	31	31	31	
Am Airlines	10	63½	62½	62½	—1¼
Am Bank Note.	3	34½	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	9	20¼	19⅞	20	
Am Brake Shoe	9	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
Am Cable & R.	74	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	3	97¾	97¾	97¾	—1¼
Am Car & Fdy	5	48⅛	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ch & able	31	31	31	31	
Am Colortype	1	20	20	20	
Am Crystal	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	11	6½	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am European	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Am Export Ly	3	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	30	4⅛	4	4	
Am & F P 36 pf	2	102½	102	102	+ ⅛
Am & F P 57 pf	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	8	108⅛	108	108	+ ⅛
Am Hawaii S S	4	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	11	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod.	2	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	16	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Am Internat	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Am Locomotive	24	35⅜	33⅝	33⅝	—1⅛
Am Locomot pf.	1	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	
Am M & Fdy	11	27	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	47	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Am P & L 36 pf	6	78¾	78¼	78⅜	+ ⅛
Am P & L 35 pf	5	71	70¾	70⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S	46	14½	14¼	14⅜	
Am Roll Mill.	18	19½	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	
Am Smelt & R.	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	11	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf.	1	139	139	139	+ ½
Am Sumat Tob	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	24	171½	171	171½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	3	80½	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	4	17	17	17	
Am Viscose	4	51¼	50⅝	51¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	30	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	19	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.	1	121¾	121¾	121¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc	16	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	15	34½	34⅜	34⅜	
Anchor Hock Gl	2	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
A P W Wood.	46	6½	6⅜	6½	+1
Armour & Co.	99	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	46½	46½	46½	
Asso Dry Goods	3	26½	26½	26½	
Atch T & S F.	15	98	97⅞	98	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	2	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line.	53	75	74¾	74¾	—1¼
Atl Refining	6	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	21	21	21	
Aviation Corp	82	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Bald Loco ct.	26	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
B & O	66	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
B & O pf	52	44½	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅜
Bang & Ar	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	5	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	28	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Beech Aire	59	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Bch-Nt Pck	5	121	120	120	—1¼
Beiding-Hem	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Av	36	55	54	55	+ 1
Benef Ind Ln	2	24½	24½	24½	
Best & Co.	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Beth Foods	1	20½	20½	20½	
Beth Steel	11	79¾	79¼	79¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	61½	61½	61½	
Blk & Decker	3	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Lgh	6	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Boeing Arpl	36	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Bond Strs	2	55⅝	55½	55⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co.	3	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Borg-Wrn	3	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	37	8¾	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	11	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Bucyrus-Erie	33	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wh'l pf	33	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Buffalo Frge	1	30	29½	29½	
Bullard Co.	10	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Wtch	1	64½	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Burr Ad Mach	17	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bush Term	150	9⅜	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	16	4½	4	4	
Byers (AM) Co	1	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	26	26	26	
Callahan Z-Ld.	33	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Calumet & Hec	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Can Dry G Ale	2	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	209	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Capital Adm A.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Carrier Corp	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.	3	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	11	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	19	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cent I R N	6	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug.	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	13	34	33⅞	34	
Cert-teed Prod.	32	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Champ P & P	3	39	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	29	52⅜	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	46	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	25	23⅛	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.	43	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	28	30⅝	29⅝	30⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order.	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W	57	42½	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf.	12	73¾	73⅛	73⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	7¾	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	8	114½	114¼	114¼	— ⅛
Cit Finan	12	52½	51¾	52	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
City Stores	1	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Clueti, Peabody	4	42¼	42	42	
Coca-Cola	1	132	132	132	— ⅛
Col-Palm-P	1	35	35	35	
Collins & Aik.	2	45¼	46	45¼	+ ⅛
Col Pict & Ir.	33	30⅝	30⅜	30¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br'casi B	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	43	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	
Colum Pict	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf.	1	50½	50½	50½	
Colum Carbon.	1	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis.	8	31	30⅝	31	
Com'w & Sou.	292	1	1	1	
Com'w & Sou pf	1	107½	106½	107½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	39½	39½	39¾	+1
Cons Coppermin	31	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	16	31⅜	31¼	31¼	
Cons Edison pf	7	108¾	108¼	108¾	+ ⅛
Cons F Ind pf.	8	32¾	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	3	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Con R R Cub pf	17	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	22	25	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	29½	29¼	29¼	
Consol'n Coal.	20	25¼	25	25	+ ⅛
Consol'n oal pf.	6	53½	53½	53⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	20	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	8	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	4	12½	12⅜	12⅜	
Cont Motors	25	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	13	32⅜	32½	32½	
Cooper-Bess	11	21⅜	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld	31	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	67⅜	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass.	5	31⅜	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	17	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	23	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	19	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	7	33½	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	44⅜	43¾	43⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	5	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	46⅛	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	5	21⅛	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	10	34¼	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg.	53	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss - Wright	78	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A.	4	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	9	44⅜	44⅜	44½	
Deere & Co pf	1	38	38	38	
Del & Hudson.	8	56	55½	56	+ ⅛
DelLack&West	147	16	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.	27	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor.	6	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Dix Cup	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis.	4	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines.	7	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
DouglasAircraft	21	92¼	91	92	+ ⅛
Dow Chem.	2	139½	139½	139½	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf.	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	30	29½	28	28⅞	+1
Dunhill Int.	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N.	1	166½	166½	166½	— ⅛
Eagle Picher.	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	59	59	59	
East S Stl	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	179	179	179	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg.	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	4	29¾	28½	28¾	—1⅛
Elcatic Stgp N	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	54½	54	54	
El Auto-Lite	6	54½	54	54	
Elec Boat	17	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	
El & Mus Ind.	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	58	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	122½	122	122	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	3	129¾	129½	129¾	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	6	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Emerson El M	6	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	25	24	23¾	24	+1
Endicott-John pf	1	68	68	68	+2¼
Equit Off Bldg	27	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR	595	19	18	18⅜	+1⅛
Erie RR pf A.	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
EurekaVCleaner	13	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Evans Products	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Ex-Cell-O	3	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	32	32	32	— ⅛
Farns Tele&Rad	58	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Traction	7	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smlt	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
Fed Mogul	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Trk	3	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	1	38	38	38	
Ferro Enam	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Firestg T&R	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	2	108⅛	106	108½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	5	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—1⅛
Francisc Sgr	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Frnspt Sulph	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	11	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co.	6	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gair (Rbt)	91	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Rbt) pf.	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co.	1	16½	16½	16½	
Gardner-Den	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Gar Wd Ind	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	9	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	8	9¾	9

Area Demand Deposits Leap 295 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Demand deposits showed a further $295,855,000 increase in Fifth District banks, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's monthly report received here yesterday. On May 16 they totaled $2,007,391,000, against $1,711,536,000 on the corresponding 1944 date.

However, the Seventh War Loan drive, which started on May 14, is expected to reduce checking accounts considerably in the next report as of June 15.

Time deposits in this region likewise showed a substantial increase the latest 30 days, totaling $321,005,000 as of May 16 for a gain of $58,990,000 over the same period last year.

Total bank loans continued at a subdued pace. On May 16 they aggregated $281,316,000, a climb of only $20,151,000 compared with the same date last year.

In the Federal Reserve Bank's general review of business conditions in this region, Washington stood first in April building permits issued in 29 cities. Building permits here in that month totaled $2,695,403, more than one-third of the Fifth District's total of $6,654,908.

In retail furniture sales, Washington's total for April was unchanged as compared with the same 1944 month but showed a 4 per cent gain for the first four months over the like 1944 period. The Fifth District as a whole displayed a 9 per cent upturn in furniture sales for April and a 15 per cent spurt for the first four months.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Life Underwriters Appoint

The Board of Directors of the Life Underwriters Association have appointed the following men as chairmen of the following committees:

Business practice J. E. McCombs, general agent Berkshire Life; Cooperation with attorneys and trust officers John McElfresh, C. L. U. general agent, Connecticut Mutual; Education Earle W. Sapp, C. L. U. general agent New England Mutual.

Law and legislation Eugene Thore, general counsel, Acacia; Membership, Claude Cook, manager, Equitable Life Assurance Society; Washington-Baltimore Life Underwriters Conference, Wm. J. McCausland, Acacia; Programs and Meetings, W. H. McCord, manager Atlantic Life; Publicity and Bulletins, Frank Jannuzi, C. L. U. supervisor, Fidelity Mutual.

Secretary and Treasurer Ed. von Deck, general agent, National Life of Vermont.

Melons in Heavy Receipt

Watermelons and cantaloupes were in heavy receipt yesterday on the Washington wholesale produce markets. Eight carloads of watermelons arrived, five from Florida and three from Georgia while three carloads of cantaloupes were received, one each from Arizona, California and Georgia.

Georgia peaches also were in substantial supply with four carloads arriving.

Finland Still Paying

Finland still is batting 1.000 in the international finance league, the Treasury Department disclosed yesterday. On June 15 the United States received $168,054.74 representing, the Treasury said, the entire amount due from Finland in loan payments as of that date.

Crude Petroleum Stocks Decrease

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 221,552,000 barrels on June 9, a net decrease of 2,527,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 2,847,000 barrels; foreign crude increased 320,000.

Daily average production was 4,853,000 barrels, a decrease of 3000. Runs to stills averaged 4,827,000, an increase of 23,000.

Corn Shortage Leads to Spurt In Substitutes

Chicago, June 16, (AP).—Distillers and feed mixers bought heavily in grain futures markets today, accumulatin supplies to substitute for corn, and the demand immediately was reflected in sharply higher prices.

Closing quotations on the Chicago board of trade showed wheat ⅞ to 1½ cents higher than yesterday's final figures, corn was unchanged to ¾ of a cent higher, oats were up ⅞ to 1¼, rye advanced ½ to 2⅛, and barley was 1¾ to 3⅜ higher.

Supplies of corn at terminal markets are far too small to fill the needs of commercial users despite the fact that stocks on farms are large. In an effort to relieve the critical shortage, the War Food Administration has prohibited all purchase of corn for manufacture of beverage and industrial alcohol or for export.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.69⅛	1.70⅝	1.69⅛	1.70⅛
September	1.67	1.67⅝	1.66⅛	1.67⅜
December	1.66⅛	1.67⅜	1.65⅞	1.67⅜
May	1.66	1.67⅛	1.65⅛	1.67⅛
Corn—				
July	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
September	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
December	1.17⅛	1.18	1.17⅛	1.17⅜
May	1.16⅜	1.17	1.16⅜	1.17
Oats—				
July	68⅛	69	68	69
September	66⅛	67	65⅞	67
December	66⅛	67	66	67
May	66⅜	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛
Rye—				
July	1.49⅝	1.52	1.49	1.51⅜
September	1.43⅜	1.47	1.43⅝	1.45⅜
December	1.42⅞	1.45	1.42⅛	1.44⅛
May	1.41⅜	1.44	1.41⅜	1.42⅝
Barley—				
July	1.15⅝	1.18⅜	1.15⅝	1.18
September	1.11	1.12⅛	1.10⅞	1.12⅛
December	1.11	1.12⅛	1.11	1.12⅛
Cash Grain				

Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.77; corn, No. 5 yellow, 1.10; sample grade yellow, 1.12⅜; oats, No. 1 heavy special red, 74½; barley, nominal, malting, 1.15@1.39½; feed, 90@1.18.

Reynolds Files New Offering

Philadelphia, June 16 (AP).—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. instituted plans today for its first public financing in more than a quarter century by filing wit hthe Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering an issue of 490,000 shares of preferred stock, $100 par value.

Dillon, Read & Co., Inc., and Reynolds & Co. will head a Nationwide group of investment houses underwriting the issue.

The company has called a special meeting of the holders of its common stock June 26 to consider a proposed amendment to its certificate of incorporation authorizing issuance of 75 million dollars preferred stock.

If the amendment and statement are approved the company said, it plans to offer to holders of common stock and Class D common stock, of record July 7, pro rata rights to subscribe to the new preferred stock in the ratio of one twentieth of one share for each share of such other stock held.

These warrants will expire at noon July 21 and the unsubscribed portion will be offered to the general public.

The company said approximately 49 million dollars of the proceeds from the sale will be added to its working capital, needed because of higher prices of leaf tobacco and greater volume of business.

L. & N. Will Sell $53,119,000 Issue

New York, June 16 (AP).—Louisville & Nashville Railroad is requesting bids for the purchase of $53,119,000 first and refunding mortgage bonds, Series G, dated April 1, 1945, and maturing April 1, 2003. Bids will be opened July 2.

Proceeds from the sale of the bonds together with Treasury funds will be used to redeem on or before October 1, 1945, at 105 and accrued interest, the $24,654,000 outstanding first and refunding mortgage bonds, Series E, due 2003, and on or before January 1, 1946, at 104 and accrued interest, the $28,465,000 outstanding unified mortgage 4 per cent bonds, Series B, due in 1960.

American Potash Gains

New York, June 16, (AP).—American Potash & Chemical Corp. reports for the year ended December 31 a net income of $1,486,192, equal to $2.81 a share, compared with a net of $1,382,665, or $2.62 a share for the previous year.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,110,000; previous day, $13,740,000; week ago, $4,307,000; year ago, $5,158,900; two years ago, $3,072,100. January 1 to date, $1,371,257,510; year ago, $1,504,944,700; two years ago, $1,916,322,600.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 16.—

	Close
10 bonds	107.85 +0.03
10 higher grade rails	115.78 +0.07
10 second grade rails	99.95 +0.07
10 public utilities	108.78 +0.04
10 industrials	106.99 —0.06

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
10 Am&F P 5 2030	102⅜	102¼	102⅛
6 Am T&T 3¼ '66	106⅝	106	106⅜
6 Am T&T 3¼ '61	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
315 Am T&T 3 '56	131⅛	130⅞	131⅛
9 Am Tob 3 '69	103¾	103½	103¾
6 Arm & Co 4½ '75	107¼	107	107⅜
3 B & O 1st m '48	106	106	106
2 B & O '95 A	87¾	87½	87¾
2 B & O '95 C	92½	92	92¼
1 B & O cv '60	74¼	73⅞	74
3 B & O 4 '48	106	105¾	106
1 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	100⅛	99¼	100⅛
1 B & O TC 4 '59	100⅛	100¼	100⅛
15 Bost Me 4½ '70	75⅛	74⅞	75⅛
18 Bost Me 4 '60	101⅜	101	101¼
1 Bul R&P '97 st	84	83¾	84
1 BCR&N 5 '34	48	48	48
2 Can G 5 '59 C	27½	26¾	27½
1 Can G cn 5 '46	79¼	78½	79¼
2 Can G 1st 5 '4 5	100½	100	100½
6 CRR NJ 5 '87	51¼	51¼	51¼
19 Chi & A 3 '49	58⅜	58	58⅜
20 Ch & O 4½ '77	114⅝	114¼	114⅝
3 Ch & NW inc '97	75¼	75¼	75¼
1 Chi L&L 5 '47	92	92	92
34 CMRPP 5 '75	83	83	83
2 CMRPP 5 2000	30	29¾	29¾
18 CMRP 4½ '89 O	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
5 CMRP & M '89	99½	99½	99½
9 Sec A1 '50 st	92¼	92	92¼
3 C & NW 4½ '99	75	75	75
1 CRIP 5 '52 A	75	75	75
31 CRIP 4½ '60	27¾	26¾	27
1 CRIP r 4 '34	69¾	69½	69½
4 Childs 5 '43	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 CCSL 4½ '77	96¾	96½	96½
13 Cl UT 4½ '77	106¼	106¼	106¼
46 Col S 4½ '80	80	80	80
17 Col & H 4 '53	107¾	107¾	107¾
47 D&RGW 5 '55	19	18⅝	19
340 DRGW 5 '55 a	17¼	16⅝	17
26 D&RGW 5 '78	70¼	69¾	70⅛
9 Erie 4½ 2015	99	99	99
40 Fla EC 5 '74	71	70⅝	71
6 Gen R&U 4 '69	71¼	71¼	71¼
4 Wis Cen 4 '49	89⅞	89¾	89¾
13 Hud C 5 '62 A	87⅜	86¾	85¾
5 H & M r 5 '57	78¼	78	78
8 Ill Bell 2¾ '81	104	104	104
3 Ill C 4 '63	101¾	97	97
15 I C 4 '55	101¾	101¾	101¾
42 I C 4¾ '66	95½	95¼	95½
124 ICCSL 5 '63 A	100¼	99¾	100
43 ICCSL 4½ '63	95¾	94¾	95¼
54 Int GN 6 '52	51¾	51¼	51¼
11 Int GN 1st & '52	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
32 Int HE 6 '44	83½	83½	83½
5 Int T&T 5½ '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
7 Int T&T 5 '55	104	103¾	103¾
7 KC Ft S 4 '36	92	92	92
15 Leh VHT 5 '54	86⅛	85⅜	86⅛
7 LVNY 4½ '50	93½	93	93
25 Leh V 5 2003 st	75	74½	75
20 Leh V 4½ 2003	69½	69	69¼
13 Leh V 4 2003	67	67	67
30 MSPSSM 4 '91	78	75¾	76
76 M-K-T adj 5 '67	105½	98½	105
44 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	93¼	93¼	93⅛
61 Mo P 5½ '49	41¾	41¼	41¾
36 Mo P 5 '65 A	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
91 Mo P 5 '77 F	91	90⅝	90⅝
84 Mo P 5 '78 G	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
6 Mo P 5 '80 H	91	90⅜	90⅜
10 Mo P 5 '81	91	91	91
57 Mo K & T 5 '62	59¾	59	59
50 Mor & E 3½ 2000	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛
10 Nat Stl 3 '65	106	106	106
5 NOTM 5 '54	98	98	98
400 N Y C r 5 2013	99	98¾	99
21 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	94⅛	93¾	93⅞
13 N Y C cn 4 '98	93	92¾	92⅞
3 NY N HH & 4s	77¾	77¼	77¼
3 NY N HH 4½ '67	76	75½	76
33 NY N HH 4 '55	72	71½	71¾
33 NY N HH 4 '67	37½	37½	37¾
41 NYOW r 4 '92	30	29½	29⅝
126 NYOW r 4 '55	16½	15¾	15¾
70 NY WB 4½ '46	37¾	37	37
17 Norf S 5 2014	111	111	111
20 Nor P 6 2047	109¾	109½	109½
9 Nor P 4½ 2047	104¾	104¾	104¾
20 P G&E 4 '64	106¾	106¾	106¾
8 Pac & E 4 '60	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 Penn M 3¾ '80	100¼	100¼	100½
39 Phil Co 4½ '61	108	107½	107½
8 Phil El 3¾ '67	103¼	103¼	103¼
3 Phil RCI 6 '44	248½	248	248
10 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
11 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	26¼	26⅛	26¼
23 St L SF 4½ '50 B	64	63	64
2 St L SF 4½ '78	47¾	47½	47¾
60 St L SF 4 '50 A	60	59	60
27 St L SW rf 5 '90	96	95½	96
30 Sou Pac 4½ '68	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝
101 Sou Pac 4½ '69	101	100¼	100⅝
13 So Pac 4½ '81	103	102¾	103
18 So Pac 4½ '69	100½	100¼	100⅛
40 So Pac 4½ Or '77	104¼	104¼	104⅜
5 Sou Ry s 6 '56	116	116	116
11 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝
9 Sou Ry s 4 '56	104⅝	104½	104⅝
6 Std O NJ 2¾ '53	104½	104¾	104⅜
5 T & P 5 '79 C	106¾	105⅝	106¼
8 Third Ave 5 '60	58¼	58	58¼
10 Walwrth 4 '55	101	100¾	101
19 W Sh 4 2361	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
9 W Md 4 '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
24 Wis Cen 4 '49	89⅞	89¾	89¾

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,100,000 shares; previous day, 1,900,000; week ago, 662,950; year ago, 1,064,480; two years ago, 302,930. January 1 to date, 179,292,619; year ago, 113,413,285; two years ago, 164,033,338.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 16.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	167.51	167.76	167.26	167.54	—0.10
20 rails	60.82	61.49	60.69	61.14	—0.54
15 utils.	32.47	32.65	32.38	32.52	
65 stocks	64.38	64.66	64.26	64.50	+0.15

Volume of transactions used in averages today: Industrials, 24,000; rails, 161,650; utilities, 45,200; 65 stocks, 230,890.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	11	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	16	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Address-Mult	1	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	4	45⅝	45¼	45⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	57	5	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	19	58⅛	58	58⅜	+ ⅜
Alleghany pr pf	1	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	2	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	150½	150½	150½	+ ½
Allied Kid	2	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Allied Mills	5	31	31	31	— ⅛
Allied Strs	6	30½	30½	30½	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	47⅞	47¾	47⅞	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅜
Amal Leather	9	5½	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Am Airlines	10	63½	62½	62½	—1¼
Am Bank Note	3	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	8	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	9	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
Am Cable & R.	74	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	3	97¾	97¼	97¾	—1⅜
Am Car & Fdy	5	48⅞	48⅝	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & able	31	31	31	31	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Crystal	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	11	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am European	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Export L.	3	42	41½	41½	— ⅜
Am & For Pow	30	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Am & F P 16 pf	2	102½	102	102	+ ½
Am & F P 17 pf	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Hawaii S S	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	11	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod.	2	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	16	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Am Internat	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	24	35⅜	33¾	33¾	—1½
Am Locomot pf.	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	17	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	47	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	6	78¾	78¼	78¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	8	71	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S	6	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	18	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	11	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf.	1	139	139	139	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	24	171½	171	171½	+ ½
Am Tob B	3	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	4	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose	4	51¼	50⅝	51¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	30	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	19	18	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.	1	112¾	112½	112¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S.	16	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	16	34⅛	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
A P W Wood.	46	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	99	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F.	15	98	97¾	98	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	2	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line.	53	75½	74¼	74¾	+1¼
Atl Refining	6	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	82	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.	26	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
B & O	66	25⅞	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅛
B & O pf	52	44½	43¾	43¾	+ ⅜
Bang & Ar	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	5	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	29	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Beech Aire	59	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bch-Nt Pck	5	121	120	120	—1½
Belding-Hem	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	16	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Av	36	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Benig Co	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	11	79¾	79¼	79¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	61	61	61	— ⅛
Blk & Dekr	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bliss & Lgh	6	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Boeing Arpl	36	26¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Bond Stra	2	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Borg-Wrnr	5	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Boston & Me	37	8¾	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Bridgep Brass	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	7	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	20	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	33	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Frg	1	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bullard Co.	10	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Wtch	1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Bur Ad Mach.	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bush Term	150	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	16	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	33	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	209	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.	3	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	67	67	67	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	11	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	33	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	6	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug.	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	13	34	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod.	32	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Champ P & F	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ 3
Ches & Ohio	29	52⅝	52½	52¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	46	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	25	23⅛	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West.	23	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	28	30⅜	29⅝	30⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order.	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W	57	42½	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf.	12	73¾	73½	73¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	7¼	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	8	114½	114¼	114¼	— ⅛
Cit Finan	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	21½	21¼	21½	— ⅛
City Stores	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Cluett, Peabody	4	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	132	132	132	— ⅛
Col-Palm-P	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	2	45¼	46	45¼	+ ⅛
Col Pict Cor	82	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Colum G & El	43	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf.	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon.	1	118½	118½	118¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis.	8	31	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Com'w & Sou.	293	1	1	1	— ⅛
Com'w & Sou pf	5	107½	106½	107½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	31	4¼	4⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	16	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	7	108⅜	108¼	108¾	+ ⅛
Cons F Ind pf.	5	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	12¼	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	3	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Con R R Cub pf	17	25¾	25⅝	25¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	22	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal.	20	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Consol'n oal pf.	6	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	20	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	8	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	4	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	23	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	13	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	11	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	67⅜	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	5	31⅜	31⅜	31¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	17	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc	23	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	19	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	7	33½	32⅞	33	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	38⅛	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	44⅜	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	5	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	17	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛

The Washington Post

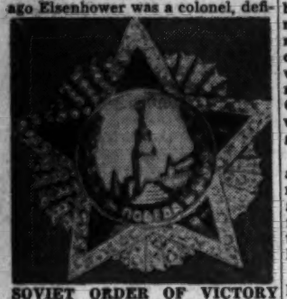
Talent Too Rare to Toss Around

Eisenhower's Triumphs Point Up Big Question: What's Next for Him?

By George Connery

TOMORROW between noon and midnight Washington will try to let Dwight David Eisenhower know how it feels about him. Many things necessarily will be left unsaid and undone. Yet when the talks, parade and the official White House dinner are all over, the Supreme Allied Commander should understand how he rates back home, if he doesn't know already.

Three years and nine months ago Eisenhower was a colonel, definitely a little man on the international scene, where Tedder, Alexander, Cunningham and a score of Germans already had won World War II fame.



SOVIET ORDER OF VICTORY
. . . awarded to "Ike"

But war years are long, and Eisenhower has made full use of all the time. This modest Kansan, from the kind of family America loves, is no longer a little man on any scene. He's as big as they come.

In 1941, even early 1942, Americans didn't know Eisenhower. Fortunately there was an exception, a small group in the Army's upper bracket whose responsibility it is to look around for Eisenhowers in peacetime so this country can stay on her feet in wartime.

Because Ike Eisenhower took an overseas shortcut to the highest Allied command, Americans had no monopoly on him in the last three years. He came into his international maturity not in this country, but after he had left it, first to lead our armies, then our Allies as well in the greatest military undertaking in our history.

Even Nazis Admit It

The situation was distinctly unusual. Because of it Abilene, Kans., the Scotty, and the warm smile, as well as the more significant things about Eisenhower, were making news in the United States at about the same time they were interesting Englishmen, Frenchmen and Canadians. Even Russia, particularly cautious about setting up foreign heroes, let her millions go all out for Ike Eisenhower. Belatedly and ridiculously the Germans, too, conceded that the baldheaded executive director of the western Allies was quite a general and quite a man.

Strategical genius, thoroughness and tact are usually associated with this supreme commander. These qualities certainly were there. But other more human factors obviously make him attractive to people, just people, whether they speak English, French, Dutch, Italian or Spanish.

For one thing he was slow-starting, like so many others whose names stay in the history books. If he now seems young for his role, it's only because of his last four years, not his first 50. At 20 Ike was too old for the Annapolis appointment he preferred. Finishing West Point at 25, he was an old man for his class. It has been said that because of this he quickly gave up hope of a spectacular military career, decided instead to concentrate on details and thoroughness.

Record Speaks Best

Schoolboys now are learning how he came to the surface in the hectic Army reshuffling of 1940-42. Typical of those years is the story that General Marshall never met Eisenhower until he had been selected, on his get-things-done record, to command all American troops in Europe in 1942. You could understandably discount this, and the other human interest bits that have found their way into print, as just so much fluff blowing along behind a great general.

But the record is something else and because of it Americans think they are getting to know Eisenhower pretty well. And they are trying to appreciate what he has done and to measure him for the future. As other nations crowd in to praise him, there is a quite general feeling among Americans that he is able to accomplish the impossible without becoming impossible.

After the necessary feeling-out contacts with Eisenhower Churchill proposed him for invasion commander. Clearly he was one of the few available who could piece together an Allied war machine and keep it running, despite all the quirks of personality and nationality that might become monkey-wrenches in headquarters gears.

Long before Churchill picked out his man the English people were ready to go along with Eisenhower.

Recognized Early

In the spring of 1943, after the windup in North Africa, Philip Jordan of the London News-Chronicle, wrote a sketch of Eisenhower. The article, without a phrase of the traditional British reserve, was printed at that time in The Washington Post. It said in part:

"I have to report that in all this war—and I have seen more of it, probably, than any other reporter—I have never seen men fight better than did those of the United States and British armies when their great moment came.

"They fought well because they were well led; and they were led by Eisenhower. Let there be no mistake about that; his extraordinary personality was the chief architect of victory. From the day we landed until the last splendid moment when the extreme tip of Cap Bon fell to our united forces we were led by a man with a genius for modern war.

"In the military sphere (which after all is the only one for whose results he should be held accountable) I do not believe he took one false step or made one real mistake, unless it were to work too hard."

Even at that early date, after little more than a year's contact with Eisenhower, the British realized he wasn't running a one-man or a one-nation show. Jordan continued:

Popular With Russians

"It is said of General Eisenhower that when one of the Allied military leaders called on him at Algiers, the commander in chief sent for several members of his staff, but that before they came into the room he outlined for his visitor something of their task and of their personality. Several times in the course of the talk, the visitor asked whether the officer under discussion was British or American.

"On each of these occasions Eisenhower had to pause for a moment and think before he could answer the question correctly."

"It was their pride and privilege; and they and Eisenhower are better men because they have worked with one another, and so have grown in stature."

Jordan's article, with the necessary substitutions in geography and dates, might easily stand as the British attitude today. The ceremonies in London last week were just another chapter, perhaps the last in the European war chronology of Eisenhower's relations with the British.

Russia isn't England, but with the robust Russians, too, Eisenhower is a big name and a great guy. There, where press and radio have little flexibility, the Eisenhower character was allowed to mature almost naturally.

Hard To Find

He did his main job. He also planted a good crop of understanding where suspicion can flourish. Then he came home.

Officially Eisenhower is scheduled to go back to Europe, take up his job as top American on the Berlin control council and, eventually, abolish SHAEF.

What then? Certainly if he goes back he can be expected to give the job everything he's got. But it's no secret that Eisenhower hasn't a chance to get out of Europe again with half the genuine respect he now commands in London, Paris and—particularly—Moscow. It will be a cleanup job at the best, a transitory assignment clogged up and weighted down with human disappointments and political compromises.

If Eisenhower is required to go through with it, he can't escape a beating, regardless of the tact and strength he brings to bear.

There is a growing feeling he should not be sent back. The reasoning is that his demonstrated talents and high personal prestige are too rare a combination to toss around carelessly. Eisenhowers are hard to find.

If not back to Europe, what?

There is quite a war left to be

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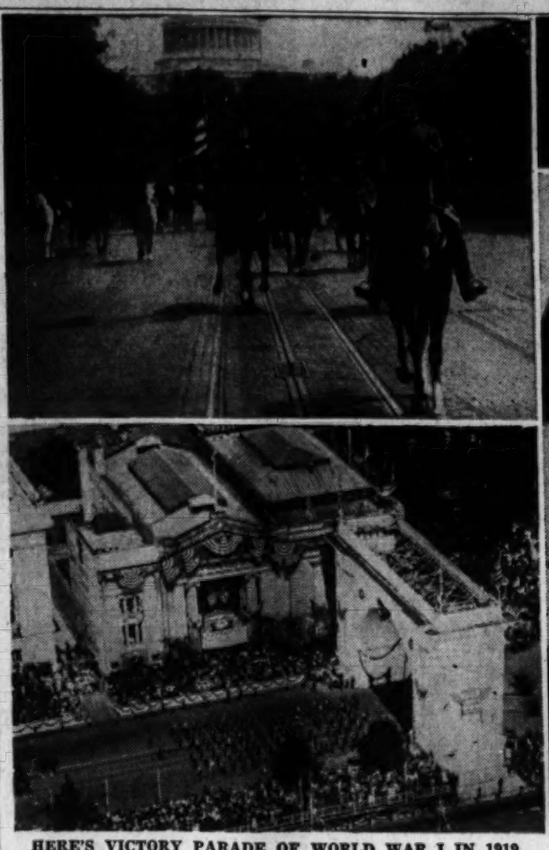

HERE'S VICTORY PARADE OF WORLD WAR I IN 1919
. . . note Pershing's horse, Arch of Triumph

Again Washington Says

WELCOME!

GENERAL OF THE ARMY DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
". . . that's the man, who can smile and fight, too!"

IN 1865, CELEBRATION LASTED TWO DAYS, MAY 23 AND 24
. . . at top, Army of Potomac. Below, Sherman's men

Abilene's Best Bib 'n' Tucker Ready for 'Ike'

Abilene, Kans. (AP).—There'll be a parade here Friday, but never a day like it. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is coming home. Cheering crowds will follow his car to Eisenhower Park, where families hold reunions every August, and later there'll be a gathering with "Mom," Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, 83, at her modest, frame home. Folks also hope the general will visit his old hangout, Callahan's confectionery, where an old round oak table with twisted iron legs at which the general sipped many a soda has been labeled "Ike's corner."

MOTHER, 83

The celebration has been in the works ever since Abilene heard from Paris "Eisenhower will visit five places when he returns home—Washington, New York, West Point, Kansas City and Abilene." Commented an Abilene publisher, "Well, they're all good towns."

Wildest in West

Abilene, now an agricultural county seat of 6000, has been good nearly 80 years—ever since cowboys put it on the map as the roughest frontier town. It had 37 saloons in two blocks then. Matters got so bad "decent folks" called in a towering young fellow, Butler (Wild Bill) Hickok, to take over the law. Things became a little quieter, but actually did not settle down until the Santa Fe was extended to Dodge City.

Abilene has turned out more than its share of prominent men, one Eisenhower's younger brother, Milton, president of the Agricultural College at Manhattan. It also likes to boast about its 99.98 per cent pure drinking water, watermelons and greyhound coursing center. But Abilene's proudest of General Ike.

Grant, Sherman, Pershing Followed Same Route

New Parade Recalls Old Victories

IF it's true that "old soldiers never die," General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces, will have more company than meets the eye on his triumphal tour of Washington tomorrow.

The spirits of Grant and Sherman and Custer will ride their prancing steeds over familiar graund, for "Ike" will follow the same route over which veterans of the Civil War paraded, and from his room at Walter Reed Hospital General John J. Pershing will be with him every step of the way, remembering his own tumultuous reception in 1919 and his welcome by a joint session of Congress.

But in another way, smiling Ike will walk alone. It is the first time a victorious leader of armies has come home to receive the grateful plaudits of a country still at war, come home to parade without his men because there are other battles to fight and they are the men who can do it.

Sentiment Still Same

There's something about a soldier who smiles. In a story of the triumphant parade of 1919, an enthusiastic Washington Post reporter wrote of Pershing: "But here he is, the general himself, right before the boys from the hospital, his hand at his cap at precise salute while the whole world seems to cheer and shout. The salute is all right, but watch the smile when he brings his hand down. There, I told you! Did you ever see anything that could bad that? Man, man, it's like sunshine after rain! That's the man for you, the man who can smile and who can fight, too!"

Sherman, too, was described as "a man with a smile of unexpected sweetness."

In fact, the thoughts and feelings of those earlier generations were the same as many which have been expressed again and again during World War II.

In describing the 1865 celebration, Harper's Weekly concluded: "May the time never come when these armed men shall again be called to enter the field against any foe whether domestic or foreign. The God of Battles has granted the Nation victory. Let us all pray that He may for many generations grant that we may live in peace and quietness."

Alike in Other Ways

And General Pershing told a joint session of Congress:

"The benefits flowing from the experience of our soldiers will be broadly felt. They have returned in the full vigor of manhood, strong and clean. In the community of effort men from all walks of life have learned to know and to appreciate each other. Rich in the consciousness of honorable public service, they will bring into the life of our country a deeper love for our institutions and a more intelligent devotion to the duties of citizenship.

". . . the great achievements, the ideals, the sacrifices of our Army and our people belong to no party and to no creed. They are the republic's legacy, to be sacredly guarded and carefully transmitted to future generations."

Tomorrow's ceremonies will be like yesterday's in another way, too. In 1865, the country had sustained the loss of a wartime President and the shadow of recently assassinated Lincoln hovered over the line of march and thoughts of spectators just as will Roosevelt's when five-star General Eisenhower is welcomed.

Flowers Cover Streets

Washington takes its parades seriously. For the one which celebrated the end of civil strife, people packed stands along Pennsylvania ave., filled windows and balconies and even housetops on 15th st. They shouted and cheered and waved flags; they sang the choruses of the tunes the bands were playing, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "When This Cruel War is Over" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Bouquets and garlands were showered on officers and their horses, on cannon and in some spots carpeted the streets. People rushed weeping into the midst of the march to kiss shredded battle flags.

The parading covered two days, May 23 and 24, 1865. The Army of the Potomac took the town by storm on the 24th. The enthusiasm of the first day was augmented on the second by curiosity about the strangers from the West. The bands played a new air, "Marching Through Georgia," and Sherman was again a hero, his loss of popularity over that same march through Georgia forgotten.

Greeted With Fervor

Proud of his army, Sherman was afraid that it might suffer by comparison with the Eastern troops. His men were ragged and unkempt. Most of them wore loose blouses instead of trim jackets and black slouch hats. Some were in rags and some needed shoes. They were gaunt and rough, taller and bonier than Eastern men.

But Sherman's pride was not misplaced. His field army on review could challenge any in the world. Its rolling, cadenced stride seemed to shrink the length of the Avenue to a step. And the people of Washington greeted it as wholeheartedly as they had their own Army of the Potomac the day before.

One periodical of the day, after much flowery, fulsome discussion of the two-day celebration, concluded with a practical note: "Pennsylvania Avenue, having been scraped, was well dampened by steam engines during the night of Monday, and scarce any annoyance (from dust) was experienced by the soldiers or spectators.

By the end of the second day about 200,000 men had marched from early morning until late evening, leaving an exhausted populace to trail wearily home discussing the things it had witnessed while the soldiers "dispersed to get a drink and disturb the peace of Washington, to fight with Eastern soldiers in the saloons," according to Margaret Leech's "Reveille in Washington."

But it was a different story in 1918. Washingtonians turned the closing hours of the reception for General Pershing and the 24,000 men of the First Division into "a tumultuous demonstration, reenacting the armistice celebrations."

Great Arch Erected

When General Pershing arrived he rode to the Shoreham Hotel in Vice President Marshall's open touring car, while his staff climbed into new, olive drab Army limousines. First came policemen on motorcycles, then a cavalry escort, the general and his staff, followed by a long train of cars containing members of the citizens' committee. Cheering crowds lined the whole route, which led up Pennsylvania ave., up 15th st. and to the hotel.

The last public appearance of the AEF as a fighting organization took place on September 17, 1919, in a parade reviewed from the White House, Kamikaze in which General Pershing shared honors with the First Division and the composite regiment know as 'Pershing's Own." The procession traversed the same route over which the Grand Army under Grant and Sherman had passed in its final march 54 years before.

It moved from the Peace Monument at the foot of Capitol Hill up Pennsylvania ave. to 15th st., through 15th to Pennsylvania again, where a great arch of triumph had been built. It was a 5-mile line of march.

Another story in the same issue of The Post, written by the same reporter who described Pershing's salute and smile, continues:

"And look at all the bunch back of him. Generals to burn, colonels until you can't count and enough of the younger ones to make a man wear off his arm saluting them. Brave boys and most of them four

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Bitter Battle Ahead On Military Training, Preliminaries Reveal

By Mary Spargo

WITHIN the next few months the Congress of the United States will be called upon to decide one of the most momenuous issues which has even faced this Nation: compulsory military training in peacetime for America's young men.

This question already has brought out sharp cleavages in public opinion. As the time draws nearer when the issue will reach the voting state, far greater heat will be engendered.

It is more than likely Congress will have made its decision on this matter before another Congressional election rolls around in 1946, permitting voters an opportunity to express their sentiments in the booths.

Congress, however, fully aware that members will be called to account by the voters, is moving slowly enough to give every voter a chance to form an opinion and express it if he will.

First full-fledged debate on this issue before a Congressional committee will be concluded this week when the House Postwar Military Policy Committee finishes more than two weeks of intensive hearings, with the time divided equally between opponents and proponents.

Just Warming Up

This is only a preliminary warming-up for the battle to come.

The Postwar Military Policy Committee, headed by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.), is not a legislative committee and therefore cannot initiate a bill.

If, as appears likely, the Postwar Committee recommends legislation to the Congress, the House Military Affairs Committee will hold its own hearings and the debate will be conducted all over again.

If normal procedure is followed, the House will vote, with plenty more floor debate, and if a bill passes in any form at all, it will go over to the Senate.

This will probably mean more hearings before the Senate Military Affairs Committee and more chance for voters to learn what the issues are.

Public opinion polls so far have indicated overwhelming support for compulsory military training, both among civilians and among men in the Army, but the War Department, members of Congress and others know it is far too early to be counting their chickens.

Uses All Prestige

Actually public opinion has barely begun to crystallize. Lined up against the bill already is the most formidable combination of forces any proposal can meet.

In the forefront of supporters is the War Department, which initiated the proposal as a necessary means of national defense.

It has flung into the battle every ounce of its prestige, including a letter from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, whom all Washington will welcome tomorrow.

Joining the War Department are the Navy and State Departments, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veteran groups, the Citizens Committee for Military Training of Young Men, Inc., the United States Chamber of Commerce, and others.

Lined up on the other side are the three big farm organizations; the two major labor organizations, CIO and AFL; virtually all organized groups representing colleges and secondary schools; innumerable religious groups, including representatives of the Catholic, Baptist and Methodist churches; the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and a block of small organizations roughly classified as "pacifist."

It was only a few months ago that farm and labor together roundly defeated the War and Navy Departments on a proposal to draft labor

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Japs Build Up Home Islands As Best Stand

By Wilfrid Fleischer

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WITH the end of Okinawa fighting approaching, attention is turned to invasion of the Jap home islands, since the Japanese appear to have decided to fight on if they can get the peoples' support. Recent resignation of Imperial Household Minister Tsuneo Matsudaira, former ambassador to Washington and last conservative at court,

MATSUDAIRA

and virtual dissolution of the Japanese Diet, which voted Suzuki's government powers to rule by imperial decree, are signs of military ascendancy.

Will Fanaticism Last?

The big question is whether Jap homeland resistance would be more or less fanatical than on islands all the way from Guadalcanal to the Ryukyus. Japanese propagandists would have us believe the people, in the same spirit as Kamikaze fliers, are prepared for national suicide. Here are their arguments:

1. Japan's strategic position at home is superior, since supplies would be right at hand.
2. Troops at home would have the support of a large civilian population molded into a volunteer defense corps.
3. Japan has been transformed into a fortress with underground fortifications and caves surpassing anything yet seen.
4. An invasion would give the Japs an opportunity to drive the enemy back into the sea.
5. The Japanese will fight more fiercely in defense of their "sacred soil" of the island; are prepared to commit national suicide to protect their homeland.

Some arguments are absurd. Others raise questions. Advantage of fighting in the homeland is ridiculous, since there would be no place to escape or retreat, with American planes already blockading the home islands. Supplies soon would be exhausted.

Spears Only Weapons

Support of the 70 million civilians at home is problematical. On island outposts picked garrisons fought to the last because there was no alternative. At home, millions may grow hungry and want nothing more than to surrender to end their suffering. Some peace agitation already exists. Jap war lords talk of the home defense corps, but it remains to be seen whether they will put weapons into the hands of people which might be turned against them in defeat. That may be why they have been limited to bamboo spears so far.

Chief of Staff Marshall Plenty Proud of His Secretaries—Seventeen Who Served Him Go On to Win Own Stars in Field

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL knows how to pick a secretary—and his secretaries can make good on their own. Several who have rung the bell are back in this country now and the Chief of Staff, it may be assumed, is more than a little proud.

SEXTON

One, Lieut. Gen. W. Bedell Smith, who as General Eisenhower's chief of staff signed the German surrender documents, will be back in the Pentagon tomorrow for a look at his old desk outside Marshall's door. Another, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, a week or so ago visited the headquarters where he did his stint as an assistant secretary.

There will be more returning as they get relief from theater commands they handled so expertly.

Small But Sufficient

In Army terminology these men, who work without publicity, are known as the secretary and assistant secretaries of the General Staff; within the Army organization are recognized as highly important, in some respects just a step from the top. They process and usually interpret to the chief all studies and recommendations of the General Staff; in lay language, help to make life bearable and accomplishment possible for General Marshall.

Seventeen in all, secretaries and assistant secretaries, have gone out from Marshall's hedquarters to win their stars in all theaters and six branches of service.

Like any other big-time executive's, General Marshall's job calls for more hours than there are in a day. Like them, too, he finds the solution in a secretariat, as small as practical. Currently it numbers six.

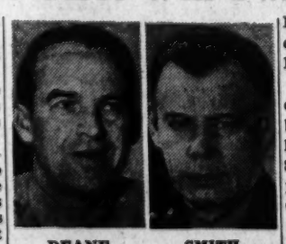
Sign Tells Story

But here the Army business office parallel stops. For the Army is not only the country's largest organization, but one of its two most secretive. The other is the Navy. And all important decisions affecting more than eight million men must somehow be funneled through Marshall.

Because much information has the highest security classification, it can't be tossed around like invoices or sales reports. Making sure such information, once it reaches headquarters, goes only where it has to go is a special duty of the Chief of Staff's secretary.

On the door of Marshall's office, facing his secretary, is a sign that reads: "Once you open this door, walk in, regardless of what is going on inside" with the "walk in" lettered in red.

His chief secretary, currently Col. Frank McCarthy, and five assistants have the collective assignment of reading General Marshall's mind and interpreting his



DEANE SMITH

attitudes. It isn't a matter of second-guessing; the secretary's guess has to be the real thing or he isn't much good.

In brief, the five-man secretariat has to accurately reflect Marshall's attitude on a particular question—even if the general hasn't expressed himself. By performance they have to convince everyone up to full generals that they're on the ball and have the same answers Marshall himself would give.

Records Are Tops

For the first time the staff is an all-reserve organization. McCarthy is out of Virginia Military Institute and one of his civilian jobs was doing promotion for "Brother Rat," famous play on life at VMI. Assistants are Lieut. Col. H. M. Pasco, also VMI; Lieut. Col. Florence Newsome, Wac; Lieut. Col. B. W. Davenport, Yale; Lieut. Col. A. K. Oulie, Harvard graduate school via Southern California; Capt. Gordon F. Bell, Princeton, who was wounded at Salerno with the Forty-fifth Division.

They handle about 120 letters a day, representing those that can't be screened out of the additional hundreds intended for the Chief of Staff. Around 50 studies on various problems are received from the General Staff and 20 or more unscheduled important visitors have to be taken care of.

Letters Pile Up

Because General Marshall doesn't want a military aide, one of the secretaries accompanies him on trips. McCarthy gets the call for trips abroad. There's a free interchange of work and opinion among the six, but for purposes of channeling the arrangement is something like this: Oulie receives all general officers, other high-ranking visitors. Pasco writes speeches, briefs reports, has similar miscellaneous duties. It's not unusual for a 300-page report to reach Marshall as a one-page brief, which he may proceed to pass on verbally but finally in one sentence. Davenport is White House liaison. Bell receives and routes papers and deals with other visitors. Wac Lieutenant Colonel Newsome briefs and handles special papers at joint and combined chiefs of staff meetings.

This is how it's handled now, and

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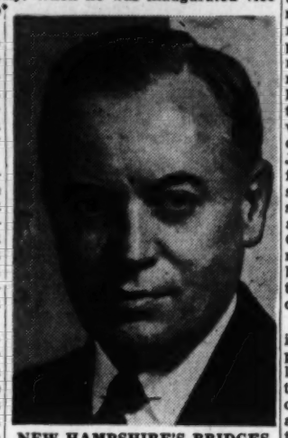
New Gallery Glimpses: Truman's Liaison Job With Congress Counts

By Robert C. Albright

HARRY TRUMAN has personally taken on the job of steadying traditionally rocky relations between White House and Capitol. Congressional leaders say he's his own liaison man. In the last days of the Roosevelt administration, it was Truman who saw this as the big missing link in home front solidarity. When he was inaugurated vice President, he chose the liaison job as his own, worked hard at it.



NEW HAMPSHIRE'S BRIDGES
. . . he'll debate Stassen

When he moved into the White House, he knew all the legislative strains and stresses, all the wounded feelings, all the griefs. He had seen them boil up at times in costly legislative revolts. He had seen the mollifying effects of a friendly ear.

On his War Investigating Committee, Truman found there weren't many problems that couldn't be talked out and a unanimous report reached. He used that basic formula in all his dealings at the Capitol. He carried it with him to the White House as his legislative hole ace. He insisted on it at San Francisco.

In two months in the White House he has talked things over with more members of Congress than ever knew the inside of the White House. A day never passes without one or more legislators on his calling list. A majority of the members of the Senate, who still call him "Harry," and fully a fourth of the membership of the House, Republicans as well as Democrats, have poured into the White House, talked it out.

Conferences with legislative "Big Four" leaders, held with less and less regularity during the late days of the last Administration, now are a Monday White House "must."

At Home With Him

Leaders feel at ease with Truman, talk with more freedom than they did to the late President. They don't always agree about legislative strategy, feel free to disagree. They always come away unruffled, with a leadership plan.

One leader put it this way: "President Roosevelt used to do most of the talking. It was delightful talk and we listened. President Truman usually just sits back and we talk. He listens."

The system doesn't always work. OWI appropriations went haywire in the House and the Senate endangered the price line with its Wherry amendment. The House Rules Committee ignored FEPC pleas, pigeon-holded the Norton bill.

But Truman's legislative upsets have been few. Offsetting them are such Administration triumphs as House passage of the Bretton Woods monetary agreements and approval of the reciprocal trade program, with increased tariff powers.

A month ago, it looked as if only a legislative miracle could save either bill, keystones both of Administration postwar economic policy. If the miracle occurred, put it down partly to Truman liaison and an entirely new era of good feeling between White House and Capitol.

Get Turn to Crow

LAST week it was the turn of House Democrats to crow. In Minneapolis municipal elections last Monday, Democrats ousted a Republican mayor, elected a Democratic majority in control of the city council. It was one of those "eyes of the Nation are upon you" campaigns with the issue joined between "liberals" and "conservatives."

House Democrats, still chafing over the lacing they took in the Montana Second District special election, twitted GOP Congressional Campaignman Charles Halleck about his "Republican trend."

Speaker Rayburn recognized Representative William J. Gallagher, former Minneapolis street sweeper, to make a speech. "A short time ago an election was held in Montana," bellowed Gallagher. "My Republican friends boasted it showed a trend and the sentiment of this Nation. Last Monday an election was held in my home town . . . Democratic labor forces won by 31,000 and we have a Democratic council. There is a trend but it is still with the Roosevelt-Truman forces."

COMMANDER Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota's former Republican Governor, now member of the United States delegation to San Francisco, is about to take on a member of the United States Senate in opening debate on the world charter he helped to write.

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) will meet Stassen on the question: "Should the World Charter include the Veto?" Stassen, speaking from San Francisco, will take the affirmative; Bridges, Washington, the negative. Radio arrangements are tentatively set for Thursday night.

Bridges wouldn't have you get the notion he's going to oppose Senate ratification of the charter. He isn't. He just doesn't like the idea of a major power veto. Neither did Stassen until he tackled the realistic problem of world agreement.

This is just the opening skirmish in a debate that will run deep into the hot months before it ends, as it will, in Senate ratification of the charter without change.

1948 Chances Brighter

STASSEN and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) will come out of San Francisco notches up in their chances of Republican attention in 1948, just when the 1944 GOP standard bearer is having Congress trouble.

Never too popular in Congress, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York set Congressional Republicans on edge when he went down the line for the Administration's reciprocal trade program. House and Senate Republicans, almost solid in their opposition to increased tariff authority, found his speech embarrassing.

Congressional Republicans also blame Dewey for their present FEPC predicament. Dewey signed a New York fair employment practices law tighter than the one bottled up in the House Rules Committee. House GOP rulesmen voted for the Norton bill, but Republican legislators want to take their time about forcing a House vote. They expect a kickback from industry on the New York law.

Schedules Cut

Skip Trips, ODT Warns Public Again

This story, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by the director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

By Col. J. M. Johnson

This year the Nation's transportation system will be engaged in the most tremendous military movement in all history . . . the redeployment of over three million men from Europe, more than half-way around the world to within striking distance of the Japs. Nearly four years were spent in assembling this army in Europe. Only 10 short months have been allowed to complete the move to the Pacific.

JOHNSON

If every man, woman and child in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Boston, and the population of the entire State of Wisconsin each decided to take a long railroad trip, the 20 million trips would compare with the number involved in the redeployment of our troops. The troop movements of Napoleon, Hannibal and Alexander the Great, which won them legendary fame, were by comparison but casual evening strolls.

For the second—and we hope the last—year, the Office of Defense Transportation finds it necessary to ask the American public to vacation at home. The need for the general public to keep off trains and intercity buses this year is even more urgent than it was in 1944.

Must Be Moved

If the redeployment program were the only task to be faced by transportation this year, it would keep us busy. But it is only one of many jobs. Millions of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen, stationed in the United States, must be provided transportation. Thousands of imported laborers, as well as some 350,000 enemy prisoners of war must be moved. Essential travel arising out of the reconversion program must be handled.

And, in addition, a staggering burden of freight, both war and civilian, must be moved. The fourth consecutive bumper grain crop must be hauled from the West to the consuming areas in the East, much of it to be shipped to Europe.

Until fighting in Europe ceased only a minor portion of our huge war production went to the Pacific. Now all of it is flowing westward. All transportation facilities—North, South, East and West—will be taxed far beyond their normal capacities.

The job ahead for transportation would not be easy even if we had considerably more equipment than is available. Actually, we have far less passenger cars, locomotives, freight cars and personnel than we had back in the days of World War I.

Avoid Trains, Buses

It is obvious that our present transportation equipment cannot do its war job and also carry civilians who would like to travel. Already half of our Pullman cars and nearly a third of our passenger coaches are in constant military service. An even greater proportion is now necessary for military movement. These additional cars will have to come from the already limited civilian supply.

From a practical standpoint, the public can have a far more enjoyable vacation if train and intercity bus travel is avoided completely and the vacation is spent at home.

Army Amputees' Lives Not Bright As Pictured

Last of three articles on the Army's reconditioning program at Walter Reed General Hospital.

By Dorothy Dunbar Bromley

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Photographs that show war casualties dancing, playing baseball and doing everything short of performing on a flying trapeze after being fitted with artificial limbs often given a somewhat too optimistic picture.

Talk to men discharged from Walter Reed Hospital or patients learning to use their prostheses and you hear the trouble some are having. Not all complain of the provisional limb the Army supplies, but a significant number do.

A man who had both legs amputated high in the thigh was grounded twice while home on furlough. His legs broke down because the hip joints in his prostheses were not strong enough. The first time he could not get his artificial limbs repaired and had to be taken to the railroad station in an ambulance in order to get back to the hospital. The second time he had to crawl a third of a block to his own doorway.

Not Atypical

A New York man, with an above-the-knee artificial limb, had trouble and was restricted to crutches until the Veterans Administration shop could make his permanent limb.

The experience of these men is not atypical. Charles C. McGonegal who lost both hands in the last war and now puts in his time as national field secretary of the American Legion visiting Army amputation centers and industries that employ the handicapped, told me the rate of minor breakdown among men recently fitted is high. He said the new user often abuses his leg—expects too much of it—or fails to take proper care of it. But he also made the point that up to 1945 practically no research work was begun to improve artificial limbs.

The provisional limb the Army supplies is supposed to be good for a year, or at least until the man has obtained his permanent limb from the Veterans Administration.

Testimony of three fitters in the limb shops at Walter Reed and the convalescent section at Forest Glen confirmed patients' complaints. A technician for 22 years said up to three months ago he was obliged to use the smaller knee joints for hip joints, added that screws and ball bearings in knee joints were not strong enough, due to "cheap, mass production."

Study Suggested

A second fitter made the same point. He said the ball bearings "chew up" in a month. Fifty per cent of the patients, he estimated, have minor breakdowns the first month.

At Forest Glen a fitter put the percentage of first-month breakdowns at one third, said most repair jobs are on above-the-knee limbs, but that now the shop is receiving stronger hip joints. There had been trouble, too, with belts not strong enough, and with the knee block. Designs should be studied, he concluded.

At the Surgeon General's Office, Col. Leonard T. Peterson, chief of the orthopedic branch for a year and a half, conceded "there have been more minor breakdowns in the Army leg in such parts as joints and rubber bumpers than there should be," and admitted "hip joints which we received for a while were not adequate.

He said the Army has in the past bought all of its artificial legs, with a few exceptions, from one company "because it was the one concern set up for mass production." Contracts, however, have recently been renegotiated. From now on the original contractor will supply only the shin and thigh sections or main part of the standard Army leg. Parts will be bought from different companies. Two Army centers will be furnished with new types of limbs for comparative trial and study.

JOHN K. NORTHRUP
. . . develops new aids

The United States Bureau of Standards and the limb manufacturer have given valuable assistance to the Surgeon General's Office in preparations of new detailed specifications so that parts from different manufacturers will be of the highest quality and can be used interchangeably.

The Army is now experimenting with metal and plastic limbs in two centers, but, Colonel Peterson added, it is too early to predict whether either of these will prove superior to the present fiber. The socket of all these limbs will be identical and will be adjustable to allow for stump shrinkage and readjustment.

The Army's amputation centers have been handicapped by a scarcity of good technicians who know how to fit limbs. A large number have been trained at Army centers and more than 20 are sent every two months to special courses in metal and plastic limbs.

Asked why the Army had been so slow in improving artificial limbs, Colonel Peterson said, "It takes a certain length of time to test a program." He said the present type limb was adopted after approval by the National Research Council and has received frequent favorable comment by authorities in this and other countries. He added the first amputation centers were designated in March, 1943, that "the amputation load has been heavy for a little over a year and in recent months we have made noticeable improvements."

He thought manufacturers should not be too much criticized for their failure to do research. Most have small businesses, he pointed out, and research takes money and time.

On the face of it, it seems surprising that the Association of Limb Manufacturers, whose members control the market, has failed to carry on research with a view to producing more serviceable prostheses for mass production in time of national emergencies. There must be a large market for improved limbs, since 1,849,000 people in this country have orthopedic impairments.

Saw Need in 1942

As long ago as 1942, in convention, the American Legion adopted a resolution: "Improvement in manufacturing of artificial limbs has not kept pace with mechanical progress . . . manufacturers have neither resources nor equipment to engage in extensive research unless Government agencies will assist."

The Surgeon General's Office, convinced of the necessity for research since early this year, has been moving rapidly. Following a conference with Dr. Philip Wilson, clinical professor of orthopedic surgery, Columbia University, and chairman of the panel on amputations of the National Research Council, the council called a meeting in Chicago January 30 at Colonel Peterson's request. It was attended by representatives of the council, Army and Navy, limb manufacturers and scientists. As a result of discussions, confined to artificial legs, committees were appointed to consider fabrics, design and fitting.

A committee on prosthetic devices has since been appointed and it is understood considerable money will be made available.

Commenting on the committee's formation, American Medical Association Journal said, "Here for the first time experts in engineering will combine with surgeons and inventors to apply to the manufacture of artificial limbs the knowledge gained in fundamental sciences. The history of prosthetic devices indicates there has been a failure to apply much of the knowledge available. The tendency has been for manufacturers to hold strictly to models they themselves have developed and on which they might be able to establish patents."

Research Value Shown

Fine research has already been done in the development of arm prostheses by the Northrup Aviation Co., Hawthorne, Calif., at the request of Lieut. Col. John J. Loutzenheiser, orthopedic consultant of the Ninth Service Command. John K. Northrup supervised the research.

Northrup developed a new type of control cable for artificial arms which has already been contracted for and supplied to all Army amputation centers.

The Northrup laboratory also has developed a "pronater" appliance which gives a man with an artificial arm a rotating wrist with which he is able to do almost anything with his artificial wrist and metal claw that the average person can with his hand.

The minimum to be expected of artificial legs is that they be strong enough to hold a man up and to allow for normal activity. If a discharged serviceman leaves the hospital with a leg that soon breaks down he may be humiliated in a bus or a streetcar. A more serious matter, he will be discouraged at the outset in his search or pursuance of a job.

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Match their Fighting Might..

You're not asked to prove your prowess in death-dealing combat as these men are doing . . . for America and you. That's their job! Yours is to add the might of your dollars to the might of our fighting men.

NOW is the time to buy more War Bonds!

The Washington Post

To our contemporaries in the aircraft industry who build the *Wildcats, Hellcats, Corsairs,* the *SBD's, Helldivers, Avengers, Catalinas* and the *TBF's* which have borne aloft this insignia . . . *Salute!*

On the eve of what we believe will be an increasing impetus to the air drive in the Pacific, due to operation in rapidly growing numbers of our new Thunderbolt...the P-47 "N", it seems uniquely fitting that we pay tribute to that stout-hearted group who have kept the flag at the masthead.

From the moment of that sneak punch at Pearl Harbor...through the suicide raid of doomed Torpedo "8" which turned the tide at Midway...

in an ascending scale of brilliant victories...the Marshalls and Gilberts...Palau...

the famous "Marianas Turkey Shoot"...Rabaul...Truk...and on to

the unbelievable attacks by carrier based planes on the home islands of Japan,

again and again, through the darkest hours, naval air has kept spotless those glorious traditions born in the days of iron men and wooden ships.

At this moment, when the newest of our time-tested fighters joins wing to wing and mission for mission with this indomitable crew, we take the proud privilege of saying, "Well done, Navy...Well done!"

REPUBLIC AVIATION CORPORATION

Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y. — *Makers of the Mighty Thunderbolt* — *Evansville, Ind.*

Military vs. Civilian

Bitter Debate Ahead, Preliminary Hearing On Training Reveals

From Page 1

for national defense, without the help of churches and schools.

The battle also finds two veterans of public service on opposite sides of the fence—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, 77, and 83-year-old Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in World War 1 under Wilson.

STIMSON DANIELS

. . . oldtimers in opposition

Inevitably the debate will wax bitter in spots, since compulsory training is a departure from American traditions. Hence it is well to keep in mind a point brought out by one of the witnesses, who told the postwar committee:

"The truth of the matter is that there are patriotic American citizens on both sides of this issue and all should have the fullest right to voice their opinion."

Briefly, the War Department's proposal is for one year of continuous military training in camps for males between the ages of 17 and 20, who will be members of the enlisted reserve corps for five years after training.

Differences Aired

Secretary Stimson urged action now in adopting a system of universal military training. "I believe that a necessary foundation on which to build the security of the United States is a system of universal military training," he said.

On the other hand, former Secretary of the Navy Daniels termed universal compulsory conscription "a discredited, broken stick which didn't help France, or even Germany, in the end."

"To advocate any Dumbarton plan and then shear ourselves of the power to carry it out would be even worse than our refusal to join the attempt at world organization in 1919," the Secretary said.

Russell Smith, legislative secretary of the National Farmers Union, disagreed.

"Preparation for another war—and that is what peacetime conscription means—in the midst of our efforts to exert world leadership for permanent peace is a contradiction that cannot be explained away. We do not see how the other nations of the world can be expected to take literally our protestations of peaceful intent if, at the same time that we are making them, we embark upon the greatest program of preparation for war that we have ever embarked upon in time of peace."

General Eisenhower termed the "psychological indoctrination and moral training" as of "incalculable importance—through it is obtained battlefield discipline, esprit, an understanding of the basic justice of the fight the country is waging and a proper perspective of the contributions the individual is making toward success."

The American Federation of Labor, speaking through its national legislative representative, Lewis G. Hines, declared,

Cost Pointed Out

"If we are to have a disciplined citizenry, one that is conscious of their obligations under a democracy, as well as their obligations to their fellow citizens in all cooperative undertakings, we must look to our character forming agencies—the family, the school, the church, and community institutions—rather than to compulsory military training service."

A very substantial part of the staggering cost of this war may be charged to "our unwillingness to prepare during the years preceding 1940," Secretary Stimson declared.

Nathan Cowan, legislative representative of the CIO, quoted Chamber of Commerce estimates that costs of military training will run from 1½ billion dollars a year to four billion a year.

The money, he said, would be better spent for peaceful purposes, like maternal and child health care, and slum clearance.

The War Department frankly wants the Congress to pass this legislation now because "Americans are not warlike," and will try to forget the war when it is all over.

Then, War Department spokesmen warn, the next generation will have to pay in blood, treasure and tears.

Grange Seeks Delay

The National Grange, through its legislative counsel, Fred Bailey, took this position.

"Since present laws are adequate for the Nation's protection, any action on the question of compulsory military training should be deferred until the stress of war gives way to the sober judgment of peace; until the terms of any international agreements are known and until the men at the front have opportunity to participate in the determination of policies so far-reaching."

Both Army and Navy spokesmen were aroused by arguments that a year's training in a military camp would be injurious to the morals of American youth, a charge that some organizations and a number of individuals brought.

Parents of servicemen and veterans will be well able to judge whether or not there is any merit in this argument, and will, no doubt, let Congress know.

Issue Sober Warning

The value of military training, morally or physically, however, is a minor issue to the military.

Military spokesmen pin their case flatly on the necessity of compulsory military training now in a world where time and space, and our once natural protection of two oceans, has been eliminated by the airplane rocket ship, the buzz bomb and other inventions yet to come.

We never again will have time to prepare, they believe.

But a civilian Congress in which every conceivable kind of interest is represented, will make the decision after ample consideration.

And because of the conditions which exist in this democracy, it seems fair to predict that, however heated the debate may become, in the end the people will be at least reasonably well satisfied with the eventual determination of policy by their Congress.

New Parade—But It Recalls Old Victories

From Page 1

gold-stripe men, and all the ribbons on their coats until they look like rainbows. Notice Pershing only wore one, the D. S. C.? Say, he's got enough to make himself a coat out of 'em, but he likes that old D. S. C. of the U. S. A. That's a baby that's hard to get."

And on the sidelines, as the band played "Over There," this conversation occurred:

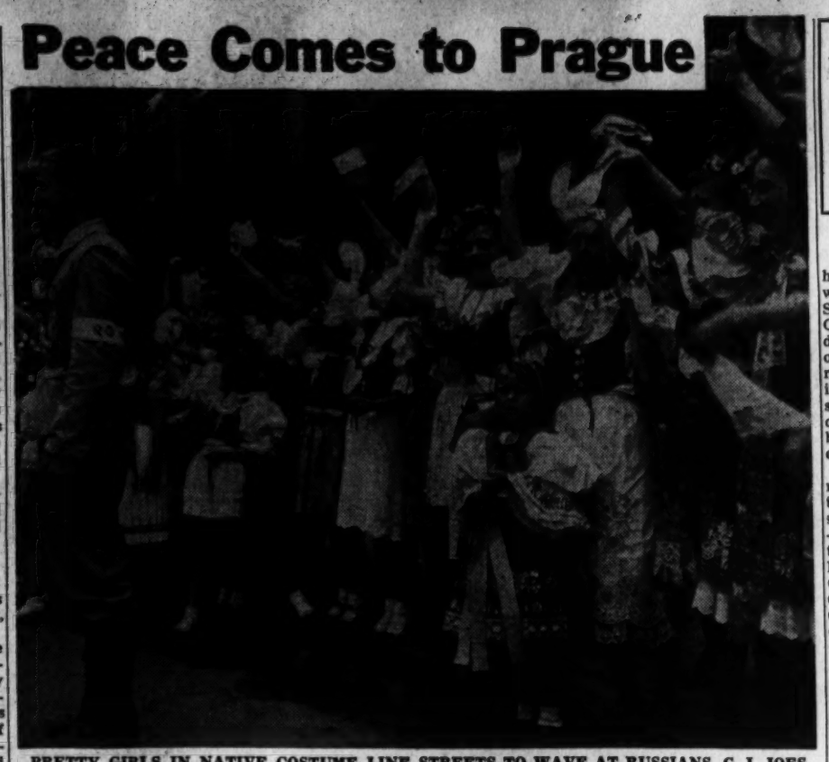
"Why, oh, why," raged a man with the rosette of a Spanish War veteran in the lapel of his coat, "doesn't that band play 'There'll Be a Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight'?"

"Hot time, nothing," curtly responded another man speaking in Southern accent, "I would suggest 'Dixie'."

"I would prefer 'Yankee Doodle' played with fife and drum," sighed a little man with white hair. He wore a faded blue coat and a black and gold cord about his hat.

The three men were quiet a moment, then turned and smiled at one another.

Peace Comes to Prague



PRETTY GIRLS IN NATIVE COSTUME LINE STREETS TO WAVE AT RUSSIANS, G. I. JOES
. . . now Czechs can dress up, read, do all the things Nazis forbade them

Benes Has Same Problems as de Gaulle—Plus 2

Germans Still Big Czech Worry

By Edward Angly
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—Almost every problem of political, economic and social difficulties which Gen. Charles de Gaulle has faced in France since last autumn now is freshly confronting the government of Eduard Benes in Czechoslovakia.

BENES

Liberated Czechoslovakia has in addition two whopping problems that De Gaulle was spared.

One arises from the fact that more than nine tenths of this country lies in the zone where the Red army is very much in evidence and where the Kremlin is in a position to have its advice followed and its suggestions carried out.

Hurry Germans Out

The other problem is the presence of 2,500,000 Germans, most of whom always had their homes here, and none of whom the Czechoslovakian people want as their future neighbors.

These Germans cannot all be expelled immediately. They cannot be flushed out with facility or a wave of the brush, as have been the words of their language, which already have been painted over on houses, shops, signs and road markers.

They are, however, being chased off their property, with an occasional well-planted kick to hurry them along.

Then, in large numbers, they are being herded into the custody of the United States Third Army, which occupies the eastern fringe of Czechoslovakia, including Pilsen and most of the Sudetenland.

The months since they came here, troops of the Fifth Corps have moved an average of more than 1000 Germans a day out of Czechoslovakia in trucks. The Germans are hauled away to points beyond the Danube and the trucks come back loaded with Czechs, Russians and Poles eager for repatriation.

Last week the Russians informed the American command that they could handle the flow eastward through Pilsen of 3000 liberated Russian war prisoners and slave laborers daily.

This probably means that the expulsion of Germans will be raised to that rate.

But even if they are able to maintain a 3000-a-day average, it would take the Russians more than a year to eliminate all Germans from this reborn republic.

In general the "Teutonic locusts" have left Czechoslovakia in much the same plight of other countries they had occupied during the war.

Food supplies here are entirely inadequate to feed the people properly.

Thievery Typical

Here, as elsewhere in Europe, thievery by the Germans has sorely reduced the number of livestock and consumer goods in commercial shops far below the requirements of the native population.

Meanwhile, reliable sources here estimate that the Russians will stay here only six months more, but there seems to be no definite guarantee of this from the Russians themselves.

One thing is certain: Almost every Czech—officials and plain citizens alike—hope that the Americans will not retire from the little fringe of the country wherein they are quartered until the Russians have gone home from the larger area of this land where Red troops and other Russian influences are everywhere evident.

Economically, the scars of war and of German exploitation are deepest in the eastern part of Czechoslovakia and lightest in the west where actual clash of arms was brief and struck only in the last days of the war.

Moravia, in the center of this sausage-shaped country, is better off than the east, but worse off than the west.

Live on Land

Most Germans who called this home lived in the western part.

The food situation, though currently better than in either France or Belgium, is not being improved any by the fact that the Russian army, unlike the Americans, pursues the ancient military tradition of living as far as possible off the land.

It is said here that already the Russian troops in Czechoslovakia are being reduced daily. About that I wouldn't know for sure. Between Pilsen and Prague our car passed convoys of Russian troops going west, and others headed east.

Most railway lines in middle Czechoslovakia are in working order. Here the rails gleam in the early summer sun in contrast to many in western Europe which are dulled with rust.

Comparatively few bridges, either rail or road, were blown up in Bohemia or Moravia.

In Slovakia, where the toughest fighting took place, railroads have been pretty badly banged up. In that area, I am told, a large number of towns were wrecked, whereas in the Sudetenland and around Prague, where I have visited, most communities are intact or almost so.

Except for its city hall, which was about three-quarters destroyed in an eleventh-hour uprising of resistance forces against better armed Germans, all of Prague's famed architectural beauties have, like those in Paris, been spared.

Universities to Reopen

Externally, this capital of nearly a million people, looks pretty much as it did before the war.

The city gradually is regaining its composure and is beginning to take on a semblance of normality.

To Czechoslovaks, not the least of the joys of liberation is the restoration of their right to use their own language. Under the Germans, the entire intellectual and cultural life of this country was debased and debauched.

Universities were closed five years ago. Higher learning will come out in the open again next autumn.

In primary and secondary schools, hundreds of thousands of youngsters must be encouraged to unlearn much of what the super-Teuton sought to implant in the "inferior" Slavic cranium.

The Czech theater, banned by the Germans, will soon be revived. In both Pilsen and Prague, the first operas have been given in the Czech language since 1939. This week, Prague's philharmonic orchestra opened a series of concerts that included compositions forbidden by the Germans.

GIs Fraternize

Dancing, too, was forbidden. Now couples may dance again to their heart's content, subject only to the 11:30 p. m. curfew imposed in most of the Red army section. There is no curfew in the American zone.

Our best ambassador these days remains the doughboy, who can grin and be his natural good self again once he has crossed the German frontier. Here he can swap small talk with the people, may even talk to girls without fear of court martial.

Benes as provisional president is enjoying a popularity comparable to that which the late Jan Masaryk so well merited as founder of this republic at the end of the first World War.

Only the extreme right ave harsh words about him. From the Communist left to the Catholic center, he seems to have gained genuine admiration and trust. His picture is to be seen everywhere.

Communists Powerful

Next in pinup popularity is Premier Stalin, then comes the late President Roosevelt. For better or for worse, the Czechs realize that politically, they must be wedded now to the east—to Soviet Russia—as chief guarantor of their future independence. How real and how enduring this independence is to be, the ordinary Czech has a notion that in the long run it may depend upon Uncle Sam.

So far, Benes appears to be playing his cards well, seated as he is between Stalin and the western players. Under Benes Communists and others in good standing in Moscow have a powerful but not a patently predominant role.

Any visitor would be told there is no political censorship in liberated Czechoslovakia. Yet many journals that have already sprouted in Prague and Pilsen bear evidence of the controlled journalism of the Soviet Union.

Answer Important

The American charge d'affaires has requested that American correspondents be promptly permitted to reenter Czechoslovakia. Will they be given real freedom of expression or is Prague, so far as news is concerned, to become another capital cloaked in the mantle of Soviet censorship?

The answer happens to be one of the most important things in the world of today—and of the tomorrow for which we have been fighting.

Told First Time

Heroic Work Saved Fleet Hit by Japs

By Paul V. Cochrane

Groton, Conn., (AP).—Three and a half years have gone by since Japan wrecked a good part of the United States battle fleet at Pearl Harbor. Only now is it possible to tell the detailed story of its salvage. With only two exceptions, every ship was restored to service in amazingly short time, not only repaired, but modernized effectively.

GILLETTE

It was an heroic job pushed through in sternest urgency — and largely the story of Rear Admiral (then Captain) Claude Sexton Gillette, brother of former Senator Guy Gillette, of Iowa, one of the most experienced naval engineers in the service. Now naval supervisor of shipbuilding in Groton, he then was boss of the industrial department of the Pearl Harbor base, a post he had held since 1939.

When Gillette went to Pearl Harbor the base was little more than a way station for the fleet. It employed about 1800 civilian workers—half the average in continental Navy yards—had one large graving (dry) dock and one small marine railway, plus some fairly well equipped shops and cranes.

Haul Floating Drydock

As Congress made funds available, Gillette quickly put them to use. Two more capital ship drydocks got under way. Still further drydocks and marine railway facilities were planned and a big structural steel shop built.

In addition, a 17,000-ton floating drydock was hauled all the way from New Orleans.

Gillette recalls December 7, 1941, and days which followed in terms of complex and heartbreaking reconstruction problems; of a huge sea of fuel oil that would not dissipate, and of ghastly smells.

Battleships sunk were the California, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Arizona, and the Utah, no longer active. Damaged severely was the Nevada. Damaged slightly were the Maryland, Tennessee and Pennsylvania. All but the Arizona and Utah were salvaged.

Begin During Attack

Other ships were battered and salvaged, too, but the real story is of the battleships.

Even while the battle raged, the yard ordered civilian employes to duty, cleared out ships in the drydocks and those awaiting light repairs. That gave the Navy a nucleus of a fleet.

First came work on the Pennsylvania. She was repaired in 12 days and moved out. Within two weeks the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Tennessee were at sea again.

More slowly were the Nevada, the California and West Virginia restored—one had taken six torpedo hits. Thousands of workers toiled day and night to fabricate elaborately calculated patches to last until the ship was drydocked and permanent patches could be made.

To unwater the ships, great pumps were rushed from the mainland and put into operation. Then, as the vessels began to rise slowly, new horrors confronted salvage gangs.

Lethal gas generated within ships and as compartments were opened, the gas poured out. One officer and eight men died of it and many were hospitalized.

Surface oil was the biggest, most persistent headache. Thousands of tons of fuel, released by the sinking, punctured ships, made a heavy layer on the water 1½ to 2 inches thick, loaded down with debris.

Every time a drydock was opened, the filth swilled and coated everything. Outside in the basin the stuff interferred with all underwater repair work.

Spray Sand on Oil

Gillette's men rounded up steam boilers, pumped scalding hot salt water onto the docks and ships within them. This, however, was purely a stop-gap. The great sea of oil remained outside and every opening of the gates admitted more.

Gillette's men tried spraying the oil blanket with sand, hoping its weight would sink the oil, but the sunken mixture gummed up ships' condensers and other sea suctions.

Finally "juicy boats"—gas engine driven scows equipped with broad skimmers at the bow—swept up the oil.

Time and again Gillette paid tribute to the naval and civilian forces under his command. For the first few days practically everyone worked around the clock. Then it was two shifts: from daylight to almost dark, the night shift the rest of the time. No third shift was possible because of the stringent blackout. So hundreds of men literally slept on the job—aboard ships, wherever they could.

Ships Twice as Good

That phrase applied to reconditioned ships—"as good as new"—doesn't begin to tell the story of Pearl Harbor salvage, in Admiral Gillette's opinion.

"Good as new?" he says, "Why practically every one of those ships is twice as good as it was. They've all been modernized, many have had their armor increased and all have had fire power tremendously improved."

Here at the Electric Boat Co., biggest private builder of submarines in the world, Gillette is naval supervisor of shipbuilding. The admiral (advanced after his work at Pearl Harbor) came here from Puget Sound Navy Yard where he was industrial manager.

A native of Cherokee, Iowa, where he was born on February 1, 1886, Gillette is a graduate of Annapolis. He got his start in salvage work at Brest, France, in World War I.

17 Marshall Secret[aries] Win Their Own St[ars] On Fields of Battl[e]

From Page 1

a fair picture of how the office has operated for the almost six years Marshall has been chief.

Of the 17 who have passed the tests here, then gone on to generalship in the field, eight are from infantry, three cavalry, two coast artillery, two air forces, one each from field artillery and engineers.

Including Smith, eight currently are in this country.

Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, then a colonel (as are all chief secretaries) went into the job when Marshall became acting chief of staff in July, 1939. During the two years he served while the Army started to stretch and grow, everything was a problem. He left in August, 1941. Ward was wounded in Africa while commanding the First Armored Division. He led the Twentieth Armored in the final fighting leading to capture of Munich and the Bavarian Alps.

One of Ward's assistants was Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, who commanded a corps [in Nor]mandy landing, captured Cher[bourg], won the battle of Mons, to[ok] Aachen and drove through Colog[ne] and the Remagen bridgehead [to] to the Elbe. He also had a di[vi]sion on Guadalcanal and in Ne[w] Georgia.

YOUNG

Smith succeeded War[d] behind him a reputation [for] centrated interest in every p[ro]lem. He is credited with sell[ing] Marshall on the jeep after in[ve]tors found themselves stalle[d] all other contacts with the [...] While he was in office, too, a[n] section of the secretar[ial] fashioned carved desk was [...] out to make room for a d[e]nection with the Army's [...] distance phone network.

Maj. Gen. John E. [...] head of America's mi[ssion] to Russia, took ov[er] 1942, when Smith [...] secretary of the [War] of Staff. In Sep[tember] Deane again fol[lowed] the latter was ca[lled] Eisenhower.

The next two to serve w[ere] in the same division in [...] the Third Infantry. P[ost] Robert N. Young, secr[etary] September, 1942, to M[arch] became assistant division[al] mander. Brig. Gen. Will[iam] Sexton, who left in March, [1943] took over command of the Third artillery.

Plays Major Role

Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, [...] time assistant secretary, was [...] commanding general of the M[ilitary] District of Washington in [...] 1942, when OCD and anti[-air] defenses were serious bu[t] later that year was appointe[d] of the military commissio[n] tried German saboteurs [...] submarine. In Septemb[er] year Lewis headed th[e] Headquarters Mission [to] ...

Maj. Gen. Laurence [...] played a major role in planning the Army's AAF-ASF-AGF reorganization while he served in the winter and spring, 1942. Shifted to Air Forces, he helped to direct tactical attacks in the proving grounds of North Africa, serving as deputy commander for the Tactical Air Force. Now is acting chief of air staff.

Also in List

Other former assistant[s] taries and their comm[anders] clude: Brig. Gen. Paul [...] Robinett, wounded in ac[tion] First Armored Division [in] Africa, now commander [of] Knox Armored School; [Col.] Maxwell Davenport Tay[lor] mander, 101st Airborne D[ivision] Europe; Maj. Gen. Otto [...] deputy theater commande[r] iterranean; Brig. Gen. S[tan] Mickelsen, chief of displ[ay] sons, SHAEF; Maj. Gen. [...] Hale Brooks, command[ing] Corps in France, now [...] Fourth Service Comma[nd]; Gen. William Frishe D[e]mander Fourty-fourth In[fantry] vision, Europe; Brig. Ge[n.] F. Schulgen, Southwes[t] Brig. Gen. Whitfield P[.] deputy chief of staff, S[ignal] Group, Europe.

Eisenhower's Victory Great—What's Next?

From Page 1

fought in the Pacific and there might be room somewhere for an Eisenhower. However, it is unlikely much consideration would be given to putting him in command out there. General MacArthur's brilliant campaigning over three years, plus his own spectacular personality, appear to have settled that. He is the general in the Pacific, his authority has been extended, he's bound for Tokyo and he knows how to get there.

But that doesn't rule out Eisenhower.

MacArthur is able to go ahead in the Pacific because, for one reason, there is another sound soldier backing him up in Washington, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, the man who more than any other pulled Eisenhower out of the crowd and started him on his way.

Perhaps General Marshall himself is willing to put more chips on Ike Eisenhower and retire to make way for him. He stacked the Eisenhower chips all over the table once and neither Marshall nor the country lost much by the decision.

Still Possibility

Secretary of War Stimson last week was asked if this is contemplated. He replied that Marshall was not going to resign, that he would not be severed from his job and added "Let's not have any more rumors to that effect."

However, this report is not going to die easily.

July 1, 1939, George Marshall took over as acting chief of staff. Two months later—the day Germany invaded Poland—he got the job officially. He has held it without relief, the longest stretch since the office was established in 1903.

General Marshall is rugged but not young. Last Januuary 1 he passed the official retirement age of 64. Much of his job has been done and done brilliantly. He nursed the Army from an almost incredibly low figure of 187,893 officers and enlisted men on June 30, 1939, to a peak strength of more than eight million superbly equipped and trained personnel, at least a million above the safety requirement for the Pacific war.

His concept of global strategy was considered a major factor in keeping powerful enemies off balance, then in placing our growing offensive strength where it could do the most good.

Undoubtedly he could carry on, possibly for many more years. The question is whether it is necessary that he do so.

Mexico Will Make Illiteracy Illegal After February, 1946—Starts Mass Education With 'Each One Teach One' Campaign

By Mary Dick
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Mexico is waging one of the greatest wars in her history. And many other nations could learn a lot by studying this campaign. For it is a war against illiteracy.

In a country of 21 million persons, 9 million illiterates are discovering for the first time the mystery of the alphabet. They have to, because by 1946 it will be illegal to be illiterate.

This mass educational plan is a blueprint for other nations where illiteracy is high. Even in our United States, there are over four million illiterates.

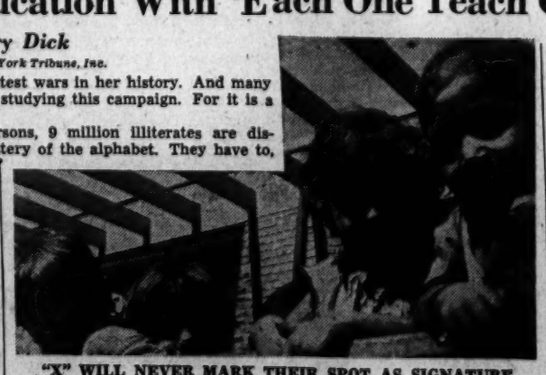
Nine Million Involved

Mexico's method of combat is a system of "each one—teach one." The slogan is: "Free a compatriot. Teach a fellow man to read and write."

The "each one—teach one" system was born last August when President Manuel Avila Camacho issued a decree saying every literate Mexican between 18 and 60 must teach at least one illiterate between 14 and 60. He set a deadline of February 28, 1946, for complete national literacy, declared that illiterates would not have full citizenship after that.

The loss is a severe penalty for the common people who have fought for democratic gains. Illiterate Mexicans don't want to lose the right to vote, to hold office or the protection of their unions. But no one objected to the law. Instead they all cheered.

The program, called "Campana Nacional contra el Analfabetismo"—now merely referred to as the "Campaign." Directly in charge is Senor Jaime Torres Bodet, Mexico's handsome Secretary of Education. The chief battle weapon is an insignificant-looking, paper-bound grammar.



"X" WILL NEVER MARK THEIR SPOT AS SIGNATURE
. . . youngsters, no matter where they live, will learn to write

Senor Torres Bodet, who supervised and wrote part of the grammar himself, visited 26 states in Mexico in two months, giving instructions to officials. He hired mule trains to carry the books to remote back country. Grammars were scattered over mountain terrain like leaflets over Europe—all 10 million grammars were distributed.

In February, the official teaching period of one year was literally set off with a Mexican firecracker. Thirty thousand people gathered in Mexico City's stadium to see the Alphabetic Fiesta of folk dancing, parades and fireworks. American diplomats, down for the Chapultepec Conference, looked with amazement.

Senor Rafael Munoz, publicity director, had many an alphabetic headache—arranging fiestas, producing daily broadcasts and supplying newspapers with six to eight articles a week.

The campaign got results. In one school alone 1500 registered for ABC instruction—housewives in woven Indian shawls, peons in ragged jackets and youthful jobholders. Many old people were there, too.

The legend of the "lazy Mexican who doesn't want to learn" was wiped from the slate forever. The eagerness in their faces was proof.

In cities, organizations such as the Rotarians, American Society, women's clubs, labor unions are fervently teaching groups of 50 or more. Each society has set up its own classroom. Regular schoolhouses hold sessions after school hours. Housewives are teaching their servants; businessmen their employes and army officers their soldiers. President Avila Camacho himself is teaching a group.

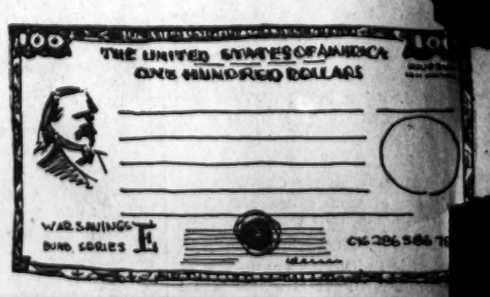
Pep Talks Featured

Each radio station gives 10 minutes each day to the campaign and you hear such pep talks as "Does your pupil know his lesson? Can he write his name?"

Huge posters dot Mexico like cactus plants. One pictures modern man in sunlight; primitive man in darkness. It reads, "Education redeems; ignorance enslaves."

Grammars contain a page of coupons; one for the teacher to sign, one for the pupil and one to be filled out when the job is satisfactorily completed. The last must be certified under oath. The government keeps stubs for a final check-up.

Mexico has once again set the pace for Latin America, which has 63 million illiterates out of 133 million. Already Bolivia's Ambassador to Mexico has sent the grammar to his government, urging it to begin a similar campaign.



Wars are not won by guns alone. Here is your chance to wield America's greatest weapon—The War Bond!

Whatever your income—large or small—regular or fluctuating—you can afford to help win the war by buying War Bonds.

The Washington P[ost]

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...1.30	One month...	.50	One month.. .85

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...6.00	Six months..	3.00	Six months.. 4.25
...1.20	One month..	.55	One month.. .65

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...LEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

...nday, June 17, 1945

...anization

...release of political prisoners in ...ded by Nehru and the concurrent ...ent of more Indianization in the ...nt of India are both signs that ...pirations toward self-government ... in course of realization. Ex-...alists will say that these moves ...ey want the whole loaf, or ...ut the moderates, who have ...urge more and more In-...e best preparation for ... doubtless be pleased with ...ere is particular significance ...Indianization program. For it ... the Viceroy's Council all-Indian ... the two offices of Viceroy and ... in chief.

...tion of the Viceroy's Council, ... the seat of government in India, ...de little real progress during this ...Before the war there were three In... on the Council and three Britons, in ...tion to the Viceroy and the commander ...hief. Before the latest announcement ...ndian representation had been jumped ... But this was less progress than was ...t. The functions given to the In... not been extended along with the ...ntation. They had merely been sub... Finance, home affairs, and rail... these portfolios, always in British ...remained in British hands.

... three preserves to which Indians ... admitted. That action is a ...rd Wavell's view that Indians ...pared to take over India only as ... administratively fitted for the task. Indianization, doubtless, will come as ... goes on. Indians, for instance, are ...icted in several branches of the armed ...ces of India, including the headquarters ... Now that the Indian army has grown ... the millions, now that Indian troops ...e proved their worth in many a campaign ... this war, perhaps the British, it is sug...ted, may see fit to relax some of these ...rictions. In the provinces, too, the ...es think the time has come for more ...lization. In the superior grades of ... civil service the rule still is that 50 ...nt of the appointments shall be held ...e British. Not one of the 11 provincial ...nors is Indian, though 8 were ap...d from India's civil service. The argu... that India can be prepared for self-...ment only by intrusting more and ...dministrative jobs to Indians is irref-

...chiatric Institute

...r has had a damaging impact upon ...s as well as upon the bodies of ... who have participated in it. The ...uthorities of the armed services ...gnized the seriousness of these ...assifying them as neuropsychiatric ... But they are unable to cope with ... adequate scale because of a ...f trained medical personnel. ...mong the civilian population, ...tric disabilities of varying ...no doubt extremely widespread, ... medical specialists qualified to ... are far too few. The situation ...tes for the Nation a formidable health ...blem. In a constructive effort to meet it, Congressman J. Percy Priest of Tennessee ...has introduced in the House a bill to estab...lish a National Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Mr. Priest's bill aims at fostering research ...lating to neuropsychiatric disorders and ...rovision of more effective methods ...ing, diagnosing and treating such ... The prime need in this connec...urse, is to increase the number of ...sychiatrists. It is a lamentable ...here are at the present time fewer ... members of the American ... Association. A majority of these ... the armed forces. To supplement ...ces, the Army has given specialized ... a number of doctors with an ...r psychiatric work. But fully ...chiatrists cannot be developed ... can see no long-range remedy ...blem save a major effort to en...ing medical men to enter this ...ew branch of their profession in ...le numbers.

...tional Neuropsychiatric Institute ... Mr. Priest would have this ...ting under the direction of ...eral as a part of the Public ... work would have to be ...cation at the community ...nature of neuropsychi... to the community's ...bilitating men whose ...been wounded in the war. As Mr. Priest put it, "I think it is highly important that we realize that a mental or nervous disorder is nothing more or less than a wound that can, with proper treatment, be healed just as surely as an injury left by a bullet to an arm or leg." For the sake of the future mental health of the country as well as in justice to veterans, Representative Priest's bill deserves prompt congressional consideration.

Duty Of The Senate

We heartily support President Truman's effort to bring about prompt senatorial action on the United Nations Charter after signature. It is clear that public opinion as well as congressional opinion is strongly committed to the Charter. Why not, therefore, hasten ratification? If the Senate were to act before the scheduled Big Three conference, a powerful spur would be given to general ratification, and the peace machinery would be put into operation very quickly.

Of course, the Charter should not be railroaded through the Senate. But there is no such suggestion in President Truman's intention of flying the Charter from San Francisco to Washington. That dramatic gesture is simply a means of suggesting to the Senate the great desirability of dispatch in doing its duty. Knowing the senatorial as well as the presidential point of view, Mr. Truman would be the last to urge the Senate to act without full understanding of the great issue at stake. He is urging speed only because he knows that the issue can be appropriately disposed of in a relatively short time. In that we think he is entirely right.

No doubt the vast majority of Senators now know precisely how they will vote when the question of validating the Charter is put. They analyzed the proposals coming out of Dumbarton Oaks in official debate as well as cloakroom discussions. In recent weeks they have followed the proceedings at San Francisco, and while there has been some confusion on various items, the Conference is now moving rapidly toward a final meeting of minds. The structure, the purposes, procedures and powers of the new peace system are now well known. The Senate will not have to start from scratch to learn what the United Nations stand for or how they intend to keep the peace. It will have the great advantage, moreover, of relying upon two of its own members who have been delegates to San Francisco for details of the Charter and their meaning.

Extensive hearings will doubtless be held, but these could go forward in the Foreign Relations Committee while the Senate is disposing of the Bretton Woods agreements and the reciprocal trade agreements bill. Both hearings and debate on the Charter can be expedited by concentration of effort on the issue that the Senate will have before it. That body will not be asked to draft a Charter of its own. Nor will its function be to rewrite the Charter taking shape at San Francisco. After our delegates, including representatives of the Senate, have placed their stamp of approval on the Charter along with the delegates of 49 other nations, the only practical issue before the Senate will be whether the finished document should be officially approved as written. That is a broad question of policy which ought not to be obscured by prolonged haggling over details.

We suspect that Senate action will be hastened, too, by the spreading realization that there is nothing in the Charter to which basic exception can be taken. Nowhere does it entrench upon national sovereignty. It leaves the nations in full control of their domestic affairs, as Senator Burton pointed out the other day, and gives ample leeway for regional peace systems. There is no overcentralization of authority. Such defects as this peace system has are defects of weakness and not of strength. The United Nations are to launch their great venture in the preservation of peace as a coalition that must be constantly held together by the thongs of good will. That is as far as the big powers are willing to go at present. The Senate will have only the alternative of accepting this peace plan or of plunging the world once more into the darkness of suspicion, rivalry and individual action that lead inevitably to war.

In fact, then, the issue before the Senate will be comparatively simple. In all conscience it is an issue to which only one answer can be given. The Senate could not reject the Charter without tending to destroy itself and the American ideals of liberty and peace in the bargain. In these circumstances long delay would only squander good will. Our advice to the greatest deliberative body in the world is that it take advantage of this opportunity to demonstrate its statesmanship as well as a firm American intention to keep the peace by collective action.

Surplus Sales

The Surplus Property Board has announced its plans for disposing of Government-owned machine tools. Judging from the terms of the offer, the program seems calculated to speed sales and pave the way for wider distribution of equipment. As matters stand, options to purchase machine tools are held by prime contractors only and they have 90 days from the conclusion of contracts to exercise such options. Thus delays in buying are encouraged, apart from the fact that in most cases purchases under options have to be made on a nonselective "all or none" basis. The SPB has accordingly decided to sell machine tools at reduced prices to option holders provided they relinquish their options on machinery not bought at once. By such means it hopes to leave machines in the hands of contractors who can make good use of them, and at the same time clear the way for selling the remaining surpluses to subcontractors who do not have contractual options on equipment. Lieutenant Colonel Heller, member of the SPB, believes that the policy of reducing prices now to stimulate sales will also yield higher returns in the long run to the Government. For, as he explains, "after the war, there will be such a surplus of machine tools that we can never get the prices which can be gotten today."

Guy M. Gillette, recently resigned chairman of the SPB, does not subscribe to this reasoning; indeed, he cited the machine-tool program as one of the reasons for his resignation. The plan would, in his opinion, set up a "group of preferential buyers." The answer to that objection is that those prime contractors who hold options to purchase are already a preferred group, having a moral claim to preferred treatment under any modified disposal scheme. Moreover, if there is, as claimed by other board members, more than enough equipment to satisfy the demands of all would-be purchasers after the option holders have taken their pick, the new plan will be of benefit to all.

Since about a billion dollars' worth of machine tools is involved, the method adopted in transferring them to private ownership will unquestionably have a pronounced effect on the pace and character of reconversion. The amount of money obtained from sales is also a matter of great importance, but it is only one of the factors that must be taken into account. For, the Government is not interested exclusively, or even chiefly, in getting maximum returns from sales of surplus equipment. It is primarily concerned to get surpluses in the hands of those who can make good use of them at reasonable prices, reflecting their value for the purpose in mind. As a result, the SPB will never be able to develop any simple formula for dealing with surpluses. Its policies will have to be adapted to the requirements of time, place and kinds of surplus goods. Judgment, rather than rule-of-thumb methods, must prevail; the problem presented by disposal of machine tools is only one and by no means the most difficult of the tasks that lie ahead.

Feudalism

Although the social and economic institutions of liberated Europe are still in a state of flux, the pattern of agrarian reform in central Europe is already assuming shape, according to a Foreign Policy Association report by Winifred N. Hadsel. The large landed estates of Poland, Hungary and Romania that remained after World War I seem destined to pass, as the result of reform measures that are either contemplated or already in process of being carried out.

Hungary, the European country where concentration of land ownership was greatest prior to this war, is preparing to confiscate all private estates of more than 1000 acres without compensation, and to reduce church properties to a maximum of 100 acres. It is expected that about 3000 estates embracing nearly one third the area of the country will be affected. The released land will be distributed among some three million agricultural laborers. As for Poland, the Moscow-backed Warsaw government began almost a year ago to confiscate estates larger than 124 acres and to distribute them among peasants having less than 12½ acres—regarded as a minimum family-sized holding. According to estimates, about two thirds of the peasantry will be affected by this reapportionment of land holdings.

Romania's reform program is somewhat less spectacular, because that country carried through more extensive land reforms after World War I than either Poland or Hungary. Nevertheless, the Romanian government's plan to confiscate the property of so-called war criminals as well as all estates of more than 125 acres will, it is said, bring about considerable redistribution of land. Furthermore, the Romanian government has taken over all tractors and agricultural machinery found on confiscated properties and intends to lease these machines to the peasants.

"As a result of the political and social transformations now taking place in many parts of liberated Europe," Mrs. Hadsel concludes, "it seems that the remnants of feudalism in eastern Europe will be swept away without undue factional strife." If this prophecy is realized, and agrarian reforms become firmly entrenched before the opposition has had opportunity to rally and fight for inherited property rights, the dangers of future political upheavals will be greatly diminished. For one of the chief sources of political unrest in agrarian states, wherever they may be, arises from the discontent of the tillers of the soil with the conditions of tenure.

If they have a stake in the land and if they have sufficient land to insure them a livelihood, in good times and bad, agrarian populations are largely free from the discontents and the fears that give rise to civil strife and lead so often to international clashes. Those "remnants of feudalism" which have survived so tenaciously throughout the centuries in the heart of Europe have much to answer for in any summing up of the causes of war. By that same token their disappearance may signalize the entry of a more peaceful era for emancipated peoples. The accent on big-power disagreement on the interpretation of pacts is obscuring these fundamental changes in Europe.

STARFLOWER

The starflower balances on its thin brown stem,
Swaying in the wind like a tightrope dancer,
Bowing its green leaf parasol and its flower
This way, that way, as the wind moves it.

Delicate the starflower, so swiftly shedding
Its white flower over its pale green leaves,
Like a wave tip that breaks and is gone
And only the sound of its breaking
Disturbs for a little while the air about it.

FRED LAPE.

Poll Tax Again

A Communication

IT PASSES my understanding how a newspaper as well co-ordinated as The Post could print two editorials so contradictory in spirit and thought, on the same page on the same day, as those of June 12 entitled "Headlock" and "Poll Tax Again."

Why is it a "futile rigmarole" for the House to pass the anti-poll-tax bill? Presumably because a handful of Southern Senators, elected by a handful of voters, have filibustered it to death twice in the past and intend to use the same method again to prevent a Senate vote. How does that frustration of government differ from the "shocking tyranny" of the House Rules Committee in preventing a vote on the FEPC? If, as you say about the FEPC refusal, "such arrogant irresponsibility constitutes a peril to the whole legislative process," surely the effort of the House to enact a law in the face of a Senate filibuster deserves some better epithet than "futile rigmarole."

ALLOW ME, now, to comment in brief detail upon your editorial against the anti-poll-tax bill. You call it unnecessary because Georgia's example in abolishing the poll-tax restriction "will certainly be contagious" in the seven other poll-tax States. The truth is that Governor Arnall coerced the Georgia Legislature by threatening to use his emergency power to suspend tax collections between legislative sessions. That would have forced the legislators to face a temporarily free electorate in the next election. They didn't dare face it, so they obeyed his demand to repeal the tax. No such club exists in any other poll-tax State. State constitutions, combined with existing disfranchisement, form an almost insuperable barrier to relief except through Congress.

Your editorial writer calls the anti-poll-tax bill unconstitutional. That is his opinion, and he is entitled to it. Against it I would place the twice-stated opinion of the Senate Judiciary Committee that it is constitutional, the opinion of numerous professors of law (three from Yale Law School) and other eminent lawyers that it is constitutional, and the clear implications of Chief Justice Stone's opinion in U. S. v. Classic that it is constitutional. What we actually have, every two years, is a Senate filibuster to prevent the question of constitutionality from being voted on either by the Senate or the Supreme Court. You cannot dispose of this legislation by cavalierly calling it "this unconstitutional measure."

This brings us to the crowning feature of your editorial—the proposal that Congress cut down the congressional representation of the seven poll-tax States. Congress, you say, is under actual obligation to do this because the fourteenth amendment says it shall be done if the States "in any way abridge" the right of citizens to vote. Thus you grant that the poll tax abridges the right of citizens to vote.

Let us consider four citizens in a poll-tax State. One pays his tax and votes. The second has plenty of money to pay his tax, but does not do so and cannot vote. The third has enough money to pay his tax, but his children need shoes, so he buys them and does not vote. The fourth is totally unable to pay the tax, therefore is totally unable to vote.

TAKING THESE four as typical, whose right to vote has been abridged by the poll tax? What will be the constitutional reduction in the State's representation? Three fourths? One half? One fourth? Who will decide what citizen goes in what class? Will there or will there not be a Senate filibuster against the bill? At what point in time will the effort to pass it become "futile rigamarole"?.

By the time you have worked out the statistical basis of a constitutionally valid reduction in representation, the anti-poll-tax bill will be on the statute books, and upheld by the Supreme Court.

In advocating reduction of State representation, you have destroyed the basis of your argument against the anti-poll-tax bill:

First, as to Federal-State comity: You abandon the argument that the poll-tax question should be left to the States and argue for a measure which is punitive and coercive. In this respect your proposal goes far beyond the anti-poll-tax bill, which is a Federal regulation of Federal elections.

Next, as to constitutionality: Your concession that the poll tax so abridges the right to vote as to invite punitive action, taken in conjunction with the actual workings of the poll tax, makes it a clog on the Federal ballot which Congress can deal with under its power to regulate elections. Judged by its general effect as a deterrent to voting, it invites—nay, it demands—an exercise by Congress of its authority to guarantee the republican form of government—and that means majority government—in the several States.

Read what Benjamin Franklin said in the Constitutional Convention of 1787 about the right of "the lower class citizens" to vote (Formation of the Union, page 935):

"If denied the right of suffrage it would debase their spirit and detach them from the interest of the country . . . One British statute excluded a number of subjects from a suffrage. These immediately became slaves."

IRVING BRANT.
Washington, June 13.

In Search Of A Polish Solution

— By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

THE MEETING of Polish leaders in Moscow, which is a direct result of the visit of Harry Hopkins to the Soviet capital, brings the Polish problem to the very stage where it should have been immediately after the Yalta Conference, it is pointed out in Washington.

The Big Three, whose disagreement over the interpretation of the Polish formula of the Yalta declaration—revealed for the first time, incidentally, by this column on March 18—have finally agreed on the methods to be applied by the different Polish factions, under the supervision of the Big Three, for finding a more or less acceptable solution of the Polish problem. Allied diplomats in Washington and London hope that their agreement on "methods" will make it possible for the Poles, gathered this week in Moscow, to reach an agreement among themselves.

The Yalta declaration stipulated that the Provisional Polish Government — sponsored and backed by Moscow—should be reorganized and broadened by the inclusion of Polish democratic leaders from inside Poland and from abroad.

IT DID NOT COME as a surprise to Allied diplomatic observers that the Polish Government in London was neither invited to send its representatives to Moscow, nor even consulted about the Moscow meeting. The Polish Government in Exile, in its present form, headed by President Rackiewicz and Prime Minister Thomas Arciszewski represents a paradoxical coalition of Polish right wing nationalists with Polish Socialists who neither believe in nor desire an understanding with the Soviet Union. True, they went on record several times as desiring to have an understanding, and even an "alliance," with Moscow, but they refused to subscribe to a modification of the Polish borders along the so-called "Curzon Line." Men, like Rackiewicz and General Sosnkovski criticized and opposed the policy of the late General Sikorski, who tried sincerely to reach an understanding with Moscow, and opposed with even greater vigor the efforts made by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk during his premiership, to come to an agreement with the Soviet Union. This attitude does not necessarily imply that all the members of the present Polish Government in London are "non-democrats." Most of them are, unquestionably, democrats, but they belong to a school of thought which does not believe in the possibility of cooperation with the Soviet Union. By their very conflict with Mikolajczyk, whom they obliged to resign when they felt he had gone too far in his negotiations, under British sponsorship, with Moscow, they have once and for all definitely closed the door to an understanding between themselves and their Soviet neighbors. Most of them did it deliberately, because they prefer exile to a life in Poland which would in one way or another be under Soviet influence, if not control or domination.

Neither the Soviet leaders, the Allied diplomats, nor the London Polish officials themselves, have ever thought that members of the Rackiewicz-Arciszewski regime would ever meet Soviet representatives or set foot on soil occupied by the Soviet armies.

THIS IS THE REASON why British and American officials, who had no other choice but to continue to recognize the present Polish government in exile, as long as the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw cabinet was not broadened in the sense of the Yalta declaration, did not believe it was necessary to consult, or even to inform the exiled government about the meeting which the Polish officials in London did not desire to take place and to which nobody, either in Moscow, London nor Washington had ever thought to invite them.

The "London Poles" who could participate in the negotiations and the eventual broadening of the Warsaw government could be found only in the very important Peasant Party group, headed by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and the dissident faction of the Socialist Party, headed by Yan Stanczyk, secretary general of Miners' Union, who held, since 1940 and until Mikolajczyk's forced resignation in 1944, the portfolio of Minister of Social Welfare in the exiled government.

Mikolajczyk and Stanczyk are the only two Poles from London to attend the Moscow meeting, since the third invited London Pole, Julian Zakowski, a non-political architect, refused to accept the invitation, but is allegedly disposed later on to work for the Polish government in the field of his profession.

The Warsaw regime is represented at the parley by Bolslaw Bierut, president of the National Council of Liberation (Communist), Wladyslaw Gomulka, deputy prime minister (Communist) Edward Osulka-Morawski, prime minister (formerly Social Democrat) and Wladyslaw Kowalski, whose political affiliations, both present and past are unknown in Washington.

THE MOST INTERESTING Polish group, however, is the one called "democratic Poles" from Poland. They include five rather well-known Polish leaders.

The 71-year-old Wincenti Witos is the great leader of the Polish Peasant Party. He began his political career as deputy in the Austrian Parliament. He was Poland's premier in 1920, 1923, and 1926. In 1930 he was imprisoned by the Pilsudski regime in the fortress of Brzesc (Brest-Litowsk). Later he was released and exiled to Czechoslovakia, from where he was allowed to return to Poland a few months before the war broke out in September of 1939.

Seventy-three-year-old Stanislaw Kutrzeba, president of the Polish Academy of Arts and Science, taught Polish law at the University of Cracow. He was on the Polish delegation at the Versailles conference. Under the Nazi occupation he was deported to the Oranienburg concentration camp.

SEVENTY-TWO-year-old Adam Krzyzanowski, member of the Polish Academy of Arts and Science, taught economics at the University of Cracow. He twice came to the United States, where in 1927 he obtained a 72-million-dollar loan for the stabilization of Polish currency. In 1930 he was elected to the Polish parliament on the ticket of the "Non-Partisan Bloc for Cooperation with the Government," but resigned immediately after the imprisonment of the democratic opposition by the Pilsudski government. Under the Nazi occupation he was deported to the Oranienburg concentration camp, and after liberation he returned to Cracow, where a few days after Roosevelt's death he delivered a lecture on the late President.

The fourth man, is the 65-year-old Zygmunt Zulawski, of the Polish Socialist Party, former deputy of the Parliament and secretary general of the Polish Trade Union Council.

And the fifth member of the "democratic Poles from Poland" is the 56-year-old Henryk Kolodziejski "who served for 20 years as the librarian of the Parliament. His office was known as the "political confessional" and he himself was described as the "eminence grise" of Polish politics.

Those are the Poles who must now agree among themselves in Moscow in order to translate the Yalta declaration, on which the Big Three have finally agreed, into Polish political language.

It is interesting to note that out of the five "democrats from Poland" four were born in the once Austrian Galicia, where they all undoubtedly learned to practice successfully the principles of patience, moderation and compromise.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

For Mankind's Dignity

May I put one thought before the minds of your readers—A thought on behalf of scores of thousands who died in German prison camps.

Our minds cannot comprehend in a moment, nor even in a week or two, the horror of the German treatment of helpless prisoners. Indeed, Germans themselves cannot learn overnight that, before their hands can ever be clean, new generations must be born and trained to goodness.

In the chaos of their surrender, there is forgotten the root horror of this war, the bestial lies, the systematic cruelty, the careful degrading of men under the crooked cross.

We here look on German works with disgust—so much disgust that mercy and remorse for the starved and beaten individuals who once were those shriveled corpses is unbearable to think on.

So, there should be made, for the dignity of mankind, and even of Germans to come, memorials of these same houses where the Germans tortured, memorials to the real people, the soldiers in uniform and out of it, who crumbled and died in them. We may then have time to feel shame for human beings who have done the things that Germans have done. Then, in future years, when we hope our children will be unable to comprehend such beastliness of man toward man, there will be some factual evidence to show where these things happened, some Calvary to shame us for having tolerated the rise of men who could build it; to warn us that the Devil is ever among us looking for disciples. Then the "good German" could, in the days to come, take Hans, aged 11, "a young man now," to look on the house the Devil built with German hands and say to him, "Now, Hans, you can see that the people who forswore the Bible and the gentle teachings of Christ, who talked of Germany being greater than other lands and believed that they could prove by deceit and cruelty our peoples' strength, were by so much turned into beasts and built this place. You, Hans, must labor that this cruelty may never again rise in our land. You and I, if we do not hold to the ancient virtues of honesty in word and deed, kindness toward men, and, yes, humility, too, we might become as they became, for the seed of the crooked cross is in us also. Beware, Hans, for in us is great strength for virtue, but also for wickedness.

"Now we go home to cake and coffee, but when men talk to you to tell you you are greater than other men, remember this place as the place that Germans built when they all believed they were greater than other men."

K. FOSTER KENNEDY.
New York City, June 13.

Virginia Public Schools

I was amazed by the action taken by the Arlington Council of the P-TA in disapproving that part of the excellent Denny report on the Virginia public school system, which recommends a change in the method of selecting county school boards to make the choice more democratic. I had been just as amazed to learn that the boards are not elected by the voters. This condition seems to me to be a basic defect in the system, largely the reason for Virginia's being the forty-first State in average current expenditures per pupil.

Newcomers to Arlington from States leading in education are almost invariably disappointed in finding no publicly supported kindergartens, only a half day of school in the first and second grades, few hot lunch programs, meager recreational facilities, and schools so inadequately financed by taxes that the P-TA usually exerts much of its efforts raising funds to purchase new equipment. When they begin to urge improvements, they learn that they must request them of the board, which is appointed by the Governor. Most of them, in their former home States, had been electing board members pledged to carry out their wishes.

The Arlington Council of the P-TA continues to favor the undemocratic method of selection of school boards in the face of "widespread unrest and dissatisfaction with the present method" reported by the qualified and objective Virginia Education Commission. When the report was under discussion by the council the arguments advanced in support of the present system were that it "divorced education from politics," and that the local school board had always been understanding and sympathetic when approached by citizens! I wonder just what procedure the Governor uses in making these appointments that lifts them from the plane of politics. I wonder also why we must go before the board as petitioners. The Constitution states that we are a sovereign people. As such, I believe that we should elect school boards who are our servants, chosen because they promise to provide the sort of schools that we desire.

LAURA M. CLARENBACH.
Arlington, June 10.

Admirable Vernacular

Your editorial in the June 7 Post, "That Military Patter," was very interesting and moves me to submit a few comments and corrections as to the words you cite.

"Chow" for "food," was common usage in our Army in 1901 as was "slum." "Slum" and "punk" were hobo terms for "stew" and "bread" in hobo circles long before then, and also "java" for "coffee." "Goldfish" and "corned willie" (canned salmon and corned beef hash) were also old at that time—and I speak from personal knowledge.

Other terms you mention are "coffee-cooler" and "dog-robber" (used to describe varieties of military loafers). The former originated during our Civil War from the excuse offered by stragglers on the march that they had to wait for their coffee, brewed during the halt, to cool. The latter applied to the man working in his spare time for officers—he was said to "rob the officer's dog of the remains of the officer's meal."

Two terms that you omit are "doughboy" and "shavetail." The former, applied properly only to infantrymen, probably originated in the Mexican War as a term applied to the foot-soldier, mud-plastered. Its original form was probably "dobe-boy" from the Mexican adobe, or mud brick. It was a variant of "mud-dauber" or "mud-crusher." The term was firmly fixed in Army slang in Civil War days. Other terms for the foot-soldier were "gravel agitator" and "dust-eater." "Shavetail," (second lieutenant, newcomer), derives from the fact that new mules, just arriving on the Western plains, had their tails close-clipped except for a tassel at the end, and was a Western term for "green-horn," "pilgrim" or "tenderfoot" before the Army took it over.

"Hand-shaker" was old in the Army in 1901, and also "outfit" for "organization," the latter, no doubt, of Western frontier origin ("a party in charge of herds.") "Ace" seems to be of World War origin, but "Frog," for Frenchman, is probably 200 years old, the English and ourselves applying it to the French who were alleged to eat frogs. "Blotto" is English slang, a synonym for our own "pie-eyed." [Partridge's Dictionary of Slang quotes P. G. Wodehouse of a drunken man, "He was oiled, boiled, plastered, whiffled, sozzled, and blotto." And adds, "Ex the porousness of blotting paper."]

A living language is constantly changing both in form and meaning. I recall once reading a statement attributed to James Russell Lowell that when we find a slang expression or a new way of saying something that is particularly apt, we "freeze to it, as we say, in admirable vernacular." Thus it eventually becomes an idiom in our speech. MAJ. G. W. EDGERLY.
Washington, June 9.

Danger With Benefits

Guaranteed Wage Law Might Limit Payrolls When Jobs Are Needed

By Leo Wolman

In a democratic society the search for an annual wage, or an assured annual income, for all who work is equivalent to the search for stable and expanding employment. Stable employment would mean little or no interruptions of employment for those who are already on payrolls, and expanding employment would mean the absorption into jobs of the unemployed and of those who from year to year enter the labor market.

The firms which have succeeded in affording their employes reasonably stable annual earnings have done so by a variety of methods or because they were operating under peculiar circumstances.

Some of them enjoyed a monopoly position in an expanding market for their product. Some were able to diversify their products and thus obtained a more regular flow of business and employment. Some managed to stabilize their markets through flexible price policies.

But in the aggregate the number of employes working under such arrangements has been an infinitesimal proportion of the country's total payroll. At one time or another many of the companies, which had undertaken to stabilize their business and employment, found themselves seriously affected by the wide swings in economic activity which are so usual a feature of modern industrial systems.

Some Moderate Expansion of Plan Practicable

From the lists of American business enterprises which, in the past several decades, were well known for their success in stabilizing work and wages, a fair proportion of names would today be missing. They dropped from the lists not because they thought less well of annual wages and steady work, but because conditions changed their economic position and made it impossible for them to continue with their experiment.

Doubtless some moderate expansion of plans for guaranteeing annual wages is possible and practicable. But a universal guarantee would entail consequences which everyone should hesitate to encourage.

If a guaranteed annual income were required by law as a condition of employment, obviously more employers would be forced to measure their financial obligations pretty closely and mere business prudence would persuade them to limit their payrolls and not to expand them.

Under the circumstances, the annual wage, far from producing the benefits which are expected of it and which its proponents virtually promise, would act as a powerful deterrent to employment.

Under the pressure for guarantees of this sort, the stronger probability is that business will pursue the policy of annual wages by dividing employes into two classes—those who are permanent and those who are temporary.

Effects Far From Novel—Seniority Does It

The permanent employes, constituting a portion of the total necessary work force, might well be assured a modest and regular annual income.

The temporary employes, working mainly during busy periods and not being "regular" employes, would bear a disproportionate share of the risks of economic instability. Some employes, consequently, might be appreciably better off than they are now, but others, and a considerable number, would be worse off.

The adoption of such an expedient would, in its effects, be far from novel. Long and firmly established seniority systems have much the same consequences.

Thus, on the railroads, employes of long tenure, possessing full seniority rights, come close to having stable annual incomes, while the more recent recruits suffer the instabilities of railroad employment. Generalizing the guaranteed annual wage, practiced in the same manner, would make this condition common to all employment.

The problem of the annual wage is the problem of business stability. Nothing is gained by changing the name of the problem. It is the same question we dealt with, ineffectively, in the 1930's. What we need now is not a list of cures, but an appraisal of policies—public and private, labor and financial, national and international.

State Appropriations Soaring As Result of Big War Income

By William J. Conway

Chicago (AP).—The States are lifting the lids on their money boxes.

From coast to coast, with few exceptions, appropriations for the next two fiscal years have been increased substantially and have reached record heights in at least eight States.

With revenue flowing in as a result of generally brisk business, the States have put up millions for normal expenses, to cover pay raises and to help workers over the reconversion hump, and have poured more millions into postwar project pots.

Salaries Increased

During recent sessions, 300 million dollars was added to the sizable sums previously earmarked for such end-of-the-war undertakings as new public buildings and highways. The total thus was pushed beyond the $1,300,000,000 mark.

Salary increases were approved in at least half of the States. Beneficiaries included State employes and officials, judges, teachers, a few Governors—and, in seven States, the legislators themselves.

Anticipating industrial readjustment, 23 States revamped unemployment compensation statutes, increasing the payments or lengthening the period for paying them, or both.

The changes varied but, in the main, maximum benefits for workers temporarily out of jobs were raised at $16, $18, or $20 a week for 15 to 20 weeks. Washington State, however, lifted the maximum to $25 for 26 weeks.

The solons also took two other noteworthy steps along the road to peace at home and abroad:

Laws were enacted to assist war veterans when they returned to civilian ranks, although some States deferred major moves until the Japanese are licked.

Resolutions espousing freedom in gathering, writing and transmitting world news were adopted in 14 States—Arizona, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, West Virginia, California, Kentucky, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Biennial budgets or appropriations went over previous tops in Idaho, West Virginia, Illinois, Maryland, Oklahoma, Iowa, Michigan and Washington, but they climbed almost everywhere.

Teachers Share Raise

Fatter pay envelopes were a major development. Legislators voted more money for themselves in Nevada, Connecticut, Idaho, North Carolina, Utah, Washington and Massachusetts—but in Connecticut, Idaho and North Carolina they can't collect it unless the citizens approve in referenda.

Public school teachers shared in the raises in Delaware, West Virginia, Iowa, South Carolina, Virginia and Maine, and in Pennsylvania approximately 50,000 will benefit.

Legislatures Give 'Go Sign' For Postwar Housing Plans

Chicago (AP).—Legislatures of 11 States have cleared the way this year for increased housing and urban redevelopment activities.

Measures facilitating action in the housing field were enacted in Georgia, Illinois, Nevada, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Washington, the National Association of Housing Officials reported this week.

Urban redevelopment legislation was adopted by Illinois, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, the American Society of Planning Officials said.

The society emphasized that while housing legislation generally was aimed specifically at the housing field, urban redevelopment generally was concerned with a broader field, with housing only a part of the picture.

Adopts Enabling Law

Nevada became the fortieth State in the Nation to adopt enabling legislation for low-rent housing. It amended its war housing act of 1943 so that housing authorities could cooperate with the Federal Government in providing homes for war veterans and low income families.

New Illinois and Pennsylvania legislation authorizes insurance companies to invest up to 10 per cent of their assets in housing.

An act permitting capital investments in housing by social security and retirement funds became law in New York recently. The law established housing authority bonds as legal investments for State, city and other bank deposits.

Housing authorities in Washington were empowered to extend operations to cities, towns and rural areas outside the area authorized originally.

Georgia adopted supplemental laws extending rural powers of housing authorities.

Plan Improvement

In the urban redevelopment field, Colorado has permitted local planning commissions to prepare development plans for substandard areas through exercise of eminent domain.

Colorado authorities are to clear the land and sell or lease it to reconstruction agencies for improvement according to commission plans.

Under another Pennsylvania act urban redevelopment authorities may be established. A companion measure permits State aid to such authorities through grant or loans.

A recent New York law permits cities to acquire by purchase or condemnation real property for slum clearance and development.

AND IT'S THE LAST WATERHOLE, TOO

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Philippines No Place for Visiting

By Drew Pearson

Returned members of the Tydings Philippines Mission are keeping their mouths tightly shut about the reason for their hurried exit from Manila. They just don't like to talk about it.

When the Maryland Senator arrived in the Philippines he stated publicly that he expected to remain about a month. He planned to make a thorough survey of the entire Philippine economic and political picture for the purpose of making an important report to Congress. The Senators even indicated that it might take five weeks instead of four to do the job.

TYDINGS

But after Tydings conferred with MacArthur, he suddenly told his Commission that they would not need to remain more than a few days. Before a week was up, they departed.

While Tydings kept mum as to what MacArthur told him which caused such an abrupt reversal of plans, he did tell some of his advisers about MacArthur's remarks regarding another Senatorial mission. Tydings had informed MacArthur that another group of Senators, chiefly members of his Insular Affairs Committee, were coming to the Philippines later in the summer—Brewster of Maine, Ellender of Louisiana, Chavez of New Mexico, Butler of Nebraska, and Hart of Connecticut.

MacArthur looked sour when Tydings broke this news, and remarked: "Well, if they want to come, I suppose I can't stop them."

However, MacArthur has not hesitated to stop several high-ranking United States generals from even setting foot on Luzon, including Gen. Norman Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, who wanted to inspect hospitals and study tropical diseases; and also Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the Quartermaster General. Both were in nearby Leyte, but MacArthur flatly refused to let them set foot on Luzon.

Fighting Increases

MacArthur's inhospitable attitude toward all visitors has caused increased speculation regarding reports that the Philippine war is not going as well as official communiques indicate.

Last week, for instance, it was officially revealed that MacArthur's forces had only just taken Santa Ines, 23 miles from Manila.

Also it is not generally realized that fighting still continues even on Leyte, where MacArthur landed last October.

Meanwhile, the Japs are reported to have landed reinforcements in northern Luzon from adjacent Formosa and a long bloody battle may be necessary before this main island of the Philippine group is finally cleaned up.

Bradley Meets Rankin

When new Veterans' Boss Gen. Omar Bradley appeared before the House Committee on Veterans' affairs last week, he was a bit embarrassed about facing Chairman John Rankin. The fanatical Mississippi congressman has been a last-ditch defender of Gen. Frank Hines, whom Bradley succeeds as Veterans' Administrator. As chairman of veterans' legislation, Rankin can make Bradley's job tough or easy.

So, at the start of the meeting, Bradley, who bossed the combat strategy of the entire Western Front, stood shifting from one foot to the other. He had been in the habit of giving orders to three million men, including Generals Simpson, Hodges and Patch. He was the only man who could keep Patton in his place. Yet he looked ill at ease and embarrassed.

"You may sit down, general," Rankin finally said, with a magnanimous gesture.

"That's pretty good," snorted Republican Pat Kearney, of New York. "That's the first time I ever saw a congressman telling a four-star general 'you may sit down.'"

Secret Service Feuds

Behind the sudden transfer of the 12 Secret Service men who guarded the life of President Roosevelt was a long family feud with their chief, Frank J. Wilson. Wilson, who bosses the entire Secret Service, never got along with Mike Reilly, who merely bossed the White House Secret Service detail.

Reilly was Wilson's subordinate. But Reilly was a White House pet and Wilson couldn't touch him. As long as Roosevelt was in office, he couldn't be fired or transferred.

So, two months after Roosevelt passed away, Wilson abruptly ousted the 12 men who had guarded FDR in Tehran, at Yalta, in Mexico, during the hectic campaign of last November and through almost every nook and corner of the USA. Truman wasn't consulted.

The 12 had joined the Army Reserve early in the war, so once they were relieved from White House duty, they automatically went on active duty as privates in Uncle Sam's Army.

All 12 are over 30, most around 35. Most had turned down earlier chances at commissions. However, they're in the Army now.

Another man out of luck when Roosevelt died is Sergt. Monty Snyder, who had driven FDR for 16 years—four years in Albany and 12 years in Washington. Snyder also was a Roosevelt pet, but he didn't get along with Col. Raymond Dailey, in charge of White House transportation. So the other day, Dailey reduced him to the rank of private and sent him back to the ranks.

Poll Tax Marathon

Three New York congressmen staged a movie-thriller race against time to record their votes for the poll tax.

The three — Emanuel Celler, Charles Buckley and Walter Lynch, all Democrats—had been in New York over the weekend, and along with half a dozen other congressmen, left New York on an early train Monday scheduled to arrive in Washington at noon. Just after leaving Baltimore, however, their train was blocked by a wreck.

The three New Yorkers questioned the train crew and discovered they might be hung up for a couple of hours. Determined to cast their vote, they left the train, slid down a 50-foot embankment, walked to a secondary highway and stopped the first car that came along. The driver was on vacation, had no desire to visit Washington—about 40 miles away.

"We've got to be in Congress to vote on an important measure," the congressmen urged. Finally he yielded. The 38 miles were covered in just under 45 minutes. The driver received more than adequate gas coupons, as well as a generous cash payment. Celler, Buckley and Lynch arrived 15 minutes before the vote. Their colleagues remaining on the train did not arrive until an hour after the vote.

People Ready to Tighten Belts To Help Feed Starving Europe

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

A large majority of the American people give evidence of understanding the seriousness of the European food crisis and indicate a willingness to reduce their own diets to help solve the problem.

A coast-to-coast poll finds the typical American is not only willing to continue to put up with present shortages but also says that, if necessary, he is willing to eat about one fifth less in order to ship foodstuffs abroad.

The Gallup Poll

The first question was designed to find out how many people think the food shortage in Europe is at all serious.

"Do you think many people in Europe will starve this year unless we send them food?"

Yes	70%
No	23
No Opinion	7

Next the survey took up the possibility of feeding Europe without a reduction in home supplies.

Will Sacrifice More

"Do you think there is enough food in this country to keep Europeans from starving and still not reduce the amount people eat here?"

Yes	35%
No	56
No Opinion	9

The two final questions dealt with the amount of sacrifice people would be willing to make.

"Would you be willing to continue to put up with present shortages of butter, sugar, meat and other rationed food products in order to give food to people who need it in Europe?"

Yes	85%
No	12
No Opinion	3

"If necessary, would you and your family be willing to eat about one fifth less than you are now eating in order to send more food to Europe?"

Yes	70%
No	23
No Opinion	7

Reports from Europe indicate the food situation will be more acute during the next 18 months than at any time during the Nazi domination. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that 12 million tons of food will be needed for Europe between August, 1945, and August, 1946.

Decision Simple

Treaty Job Needn't Be Drawn Out

By Ernest Lindley

President Truman would like to have the Senate ratify the United Nations charter before the Big Three meeting begins in mid-July, although he has made no such formal request. Senator Vandenberg favors prompt consideration of the treaty but objects to "clubbing" the Senate into action and doubts that a vote can be taken by July 15.

LINDLEY

Ordinarily, it would be too much to expect the Senate to approve a treaty within three weeks or less of its submission. And it might be argued that a treaty of such importance and complexity as this should require extended consideration.

However, Senate approval before the Big Three meeting would almost certainly be advantageous to the United States. We cannot exert our fullest influence at the council tables while doubts remain in other nations that we are going to "stay in the game" indefinitely.

These doubts have been whittled down gradually over a period of two years or more. President Roosevelt's hand at Yalta was strengthened by Senator Vandenberg's speeches and by other indications that participation in a world organization had become, or was becoming, a policy which commanded the overwhelming support of both parties.

1919 Not Forgotten

The constructive roles played by Vandenberg and Stassen at San Francisco have given further reassurance on this point, as has the attitude of most of the press toward the deliberations.

But the rest of the world has not yet forgotten what we did after the first world war—how suddenly, it seemed to them, American policy did a right-about-face.

Diplomatic representatives of foreign nations are constantly on the alert for signs that we are going to repeat that performance. Many of them will not be convinced until the Senate has acted formally.

Until these doubts are removed, many other nations cannot clearly chart their own courses. They feel obliged to hedge, to leave the way open for alternative actions. The forthcoming meeting of the Big Three will need to make many specific decisions concerning the reorganization of Europe.

Can Use Speed

There is scarcely a doubt that the American view will carry greater weight, can be pressed harder, if the Senate has, meanwhile, formally ratified our historic decision to take our place in the world security organization.

The Senate can, if it wishes, act with unprecedented speed in this instance because what is required of it is, in reality, no more than a formal ratification of a prior decision.

The basic decision, whether to join a world security organization, has gradually crystalized.

The next phase of the decision is whether to join the world security organization charted at San Francisco.

But the choice is not between joining this one and another. It is between joining this one and joining none.

No Terrific Job

The constitution of the world security organization has been written in public view. Every point has been aired and argued. Leaders of both major parties have had a hand in framing the document. It will not entirely satisfy any country or any group or any individual. But no individual, no group, and no country will be able to rewrite the document which emerges from San Francisco.

The choice for all will be between that and nothing.

The Senate's part is, therefore, quite simple.

The charter is not a bill which the Senate can amend. Nor will it be a treaty negotiated solely by the executive or behind closed doors.

The Senators will want to have the document explained to them and to hear how and why various compromises were made. When this has been done, they should be able to make up their minds, if any have not done so already. As a practical matter, there is no reason apparent now why consideration of the treaty should require more than a few days.

Famous Aussie Flight Recalled

Australia's World War I Prime Minister, William Morris ("Billy") Hughes is to make his debut as a movie actor at the age of 80 in a small but congenial part. He has been asked to play himself as Australian Prime Minister in 1919 in a film to be made of the life of Australia's leading aviator, the late Sir Charles Kingsford Smith.

Mr. Hughes will reenact the occasion on which he committed the Australian government to the encouragement of the first England-Australia air flight which marked the beginning of the great pioneering days in Australian aviation.

Mr. Hughes, who has completed 50 years service in the Federal Parliament, is the only remaining member of the first Federal Parliament of 1901.

Memories of "Smithy" (Sir Charles) and Captain C. P. Ulm, who first flew the Pacific Ocean, were revived in London when Flight-Lieutenant Peter Kingsford Smith, nephew of Sir Charles, and Pilot Officer John Ulm, son of Captain Ulm, met after their liberation from German prison camps. Both were serving with the RAAF when shot down. Smith was piloting a Halifax bomber over France, and Ulm was flying a Spitfire over Italy.

Time's Here To Face Reconversion Problem Of Full Employment

By Mark Sullivan

Reconversion is here. The change-over from wartime conditions in industry to peacetime conditions is upon us almost without our being aware of it. It comes, not at a time ordained in advance by government, but through the aggregate of economic forces, many of them not controllable by government. The demand for some kinds of war material has tapered off and workers in the industries producing these materials are laid off. At the same time industry has not had time to convert its plants for the production of peacetime goods; besides, several remaining Government controls still prevent such conversion.

The result is some unemployment. An official index of it is in a statement of the Department of Commerce that income payments to individuals were 4 per cent less in April than in March, the sharpest drop in six years.

What happens to these displaced workers, certain to increase during the summer? Normally, many would seek jobs, perhaps offering their services at wage rates somewhat lower than they have been receiving during the war. To some degree this will take place now.

Expect Future Slack

But the aggregate of jobs thus acquired by voluntary action of individuals will not be enough to offset the aggregate of unemployment during the next few months.

Afterward, as soon as industry is permitted and is able to get fully under way with production of peacetime goods, substantially all workers desiring jobs can get them. For it is a confident judgment, almost universally held, that the period during which industry is meeting the enormous accumulated deficit of peacetime goods—automobiles, houses, practically everything—will be one of immense industrial activity.

The duration of this period can only be guessed, competent authorities think it should last three to five years. But there is a likewise generally held judgment that when the period of meeting wartime shortages is over, industry will pass into a new phase, less prosperous and less able to provide full employment.

Proposal Opposed

The unemployment problem thus falls into two periods. First, temporary unemployment until peacetime industry gets under way. Second, unemployment, assuming some will exist, after industry shall have filled the wartime deficits of goods, after industry falls into whatever is to be its normal pattern.

To meet the immediate and temporary unemployment, President Truman has asked Congress to enact unemployment benefits. His proposal is that Congress appropriate such amount of money as will raise to a minimum of $25 a week the unemployment insurance now provided by each of the 48 States, which, in practically all the States, is less than $25 a week.

To Mr. Truman's proposal Congress is cold. A similar but more generous proposal failed of enactment in Congress last summer—in its original form it provided unemployment benefits as high as $35 a week. It provided also "travel pay" to meet the expenses of workers in going from the locations of wartime industry to their homes or to places where they could find other jobs.

The opposition to President Truman's proposal takes several forms. It is argued that during some years past practically every worker in the country has had a job and at high wages; hence that workers should have saved enough to be able, with unemployment insurance from the States, to take care of some months of unemployment.

It is argued further that the amounts of unemployment insurance paid by each of the 48 States, while in most cases less than $25 a week, are nevertheless enough to protect against serious hardship. It is argued that if, in any State, the amount of unemployment insurance is too low, the remedy is for that State to increase the amount.

It is argued that a uniform, Nation-wide standard of $25 a week fails to take into account the differences in cost of living in different parts of the country and that the States are the best judges of what is adequate unemployment insurance. Finally it is argued that President Truman's proposal introduces a new principle.

Plan Government Help

The amounts contributed by the Federal Government would be a sheer gift, while unemployment benefits paid by the States are a form of insurance, self-supporting, provided in most States by taxes on payrolls. For the sum of these and other reasons Congress seems indisposed to act on President Truman's proposal in the near future.

For providing against the other phase of unemployment, that which will or may arise as an incident of normal conditions three or five years hence, there is a proposal expressed in slogans, "full employment" and "60 million jobs." This proposal is embodied in a bill before Congress. It amounts to a declaration of policy that the Federal Government shall see to it that there is at all times employment for everybody willing and able to work. The bill stipulates carefully that this is to be done, not by supplanting private industry, but by Government help for private industry. This bill, when Congress debates it, will be subjected to illuminating analysis.

If U. S. Sends Coal to Europe Many Relief Items May Be Cut

By Paul Wohl

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Millions of dollars can be saved on relief shipments to Europe if this country is enabled through war production cutbacks to supply the continent with about 18 million tons of coal.

While this represents less than 3 per cent of our peak production of 620 million tons in the fuel year ending March 31, the fact remains that we, too, are confronted with a coal shortage. Only if the cutbacks in war production as envisaged by War Mobilizer Fred Vinson (between 10 and 15 per cent during the first six months following VE-Day) are not absorbed entirely by civilian production, would this country be in a position to export coal without curtailing domestic consumption.

Improvement Likely

It is difficult to say how much the projected cutbacks represent in terms of coal. Up to VE-Day, war and war-supporting industries accounted for approximately 60 to 65 per cent of our total industrial production. A cutback of, say 10 per cent, which is much less than previously assumed, would enable us to devote at least 6 per cent of our present industrial capacity to civilian needs which do not enjoy priority for coal. If 3 per cent of our total output of bituminous coal is shipped to Europe the available margin for civilian production might have to be cut in half.

America's coal situation is likely to improve toward the end of the year when war production will be reduced to about one third of its pre-VE-Day level. With more than 20 per cent of our industrial capacity then set free for the production of civilian goods, the United States might be able to export a mere 3 per cent of its total coal output without making a serious dent in the domestic supply.

In 1921, when the United States exported more than 13 million tons of coal to Europe, mostly to France (3,200,000 tons), Italy (2 million tons), the Netherlands (1,600,000 tons, Sweden (one million tons), and Switzerland (less than 500,000 tons) plus nine million tons of bunker coal for overseas shipping, out total coal production was, roughly, 416 million tons.

Demands Increase

The relation between exports to the Continent and domestic production was then approximately the same as it would be today, should we find it possible to spare the 18 million tons needed in Europe.

Furthermore, 13 million tons of coal represented in 1921 a much greater proportion of our total industrial power than it does today.

The tremendous rise in our coal consumption during the war is largely accounted for by the increased demand of railroads, coke-ries and industries producing directly for the war. The latter, with a total consumption of around 140 million tons, will be the first to be affected by conversion to peacetime production and it is here that savings might be made.

Normally the United States does not export coal to Europe.

Europe is essentially a coal continent. Before the war, her total output of bituminous and anthracite coal topped that of the United States (roughly 570 million against 370 million tons). Europe produced in addition, almost 250 million tons of lignite.

The reasons for the present coal shortage on the other side of the Atlantic are similar to those which accounted for the shortage in the years following the first World War. Then, as now, production was disrupted in Germany, Belgium and northeastern France.

Russia Needs Surplus

Today, conditions are far more serious. British coal production, more than 300 million tons in 1913, has fallen to around 190 million tons. This means that Britain no longer will be able to spare the 30 million tons of coal which she exported to the Continent in 1935, largely to Scandinavia, France and Italy.

Upper Silesian and Czechoslovakian surplus coal, much of which went to Scandinavia and Italy, will be needed by Russia to make up for part of the losses suffered in the Ukraine.

Western Germany, which during the war produced around 180 million tons, may not be able to produce more than 30 million tons in the next 12 months. Belgium and Holland expect to turn out about half of what they produced before the war.

This situation will not last. As for the next 12 months, however, lack of coal presents a formidable problem.

The small stocks of coal which existed here and there up to the end of last year are exhausted. Only if the output of Europe's temporarily disrupted mines can be supplemented during the current year by shipments from overseas, will the peoples of that decimated continent be able to help themselves—the main objective of our relief and rehabilitation policy.

Sylvian Theater Festival Opens Tuesday Evening; Al Fresco Concerts Set

On Tuesday the United States Navy Band, under direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, will open the Sylvan Theater Festival programs for the summer. This open air series in the natural amphitheater on the south slope at the foot of the Washington Monument will include "Service Nights" on successive Tuesdays through August 15. The United States Marine Band and the Army Air Forces Band will alternate with the Navy Band.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, under joint sponsorship of the District Recreation Department, National Capital Parks Office, and the War Hospitality Committee, the festivals will present soldier shows and concerts by the Walter Reed Band and the Spar Band.

There is no admission charge to any of the events and programs begin at 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday's program will include Commando March (Barber), Raymond Overture (Thomas), Solo for Euphonium by Musician Harold Brasch, Three Musketeers (Friml), L'Estudiantina (Waldteufel) and other works by Lacombs, Bennett and Chaikovsky.

Other band concerts outdoors this week include that scheduled by the United States Marine Band at the east front of the United States Capitol on Wednesday at 8 o'clock under direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann. The program will include two movements from American Symphonette No. 2 (Gould), cornet solo by Musician Robert deHart, Andante and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn), selection from Porgy and Bess (Gershwin), euphonium solo by Musician Robert Lambert and the finale from the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5.

VIRGIL FOX, ORGANIST
. . . will discuss Europe

The Marine Band will also be heard tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the barracks in a program which includes works by Rimsky-Korsakov, Chamindae, Chopin, Rodgers, Clarke and others.

On the east front of the Capitol tomorrow at 8 p. m. the concert will be given by the Navy Band and will include a trombone solo by Musician Homer Phillips and works by Grofe, Lecuona, Herbert, Liszt, Chaikovsky and others.

This evening at 8 o'clock at the National Gallery, Sylvia Smith, young American pianist, will be heard in recital. The program will include two of her own compositions as well as works by Chopin, Brahms, J. S. Bach and Saint-Saens-Liszt.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m., Esther Virginia Clark, lyric soprano, will give a recital of sacred and secular music at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, 5671 Western ave. The program will include Come Unto Him, O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me? (Handel), five lieder, Allelujah (Mozart), Jewel Song (Faust) and songs by Mednikoff, Weaver and LaForge.

Some of her pupils will be introduced by Felicia Rybler, pianist, in a recital today at the Music d'Art Center, 1325 G st.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, 3905 Reservoir rd. Virgil Fox will discuss his European trips and will also play on the residence organ.

The National Symphony Forum will meet on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Phillips Memorial Gallery when Dr. Hans Kindler and Percy Grainger will be the guest speakers.

Art Events

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Special exhibition of Japanese war paintings and drawings by American artists. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collection of Fine Arts. Etchings by Charles H. Dahlgren, to July 1.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and Etchings by Whistler. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. American prints and sculpture.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer exhibition.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts nw. Drawings by Benjamin Abramowitz, to July 1.

DAR MUSEUM, 17th and D sts. nw. Ceramics and textiles recently acquired.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 916 O pl. nw. Thirty paintings by women artists, to June 30. Open daily, 3 to 7; Thursdays and Saturdays, 3 to 9.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Grandma Moses.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, First st. between Capitol and B sts. se. Third Annual Pennell Fund Print Exhibition, to August 1.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1745 K st. nw. Children's paintings.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group exhibition. Open daily, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Gouaches by Romare Bearden. Drawings and engravings by Alice Paalen.

9000 Enter GI Arts Contest

By Jane Watson

From U. S. Army camps and hospitals and from other military installations throughout the country, 9000 entries were submitted by soldier artists in the first Nationwide Army Arts Contest on record. Of these entries some 1500 were picked to be shown in the service command elimination contests held in museums and galleries from Boston to San Francisco.

Reduced to 214 entries for the finals, the results of this contest will be shown in Washington at the National Gallery of Art from the Fourth of July until after Labor Day, as announced this week by David Finley, the gallery's director.

Done on Brown Paper

Pending this event of general interest there are several small exhibitions of somewhat specialized appeal opened in Washington.

Two years ago a series of brilliantly colored paintings on brown wrapping paper, simple in design and with strong emotional appeal, were shown at the G Place Gallery by Caresse Crosby. They were the work of a young Negro sergeant, Romare Bearden.

This week at Mrs. Crosby's new gallery a series of recent gouaches by the same artist were put on display. The brilliant color is still in evidence, but the character of the work has changed.

Gone is the strong, direct statement of the previous paintings. In its place is a confusion of style and, for us at least, a diluted content. The artist has written an introduction to his new work, which is based on "The Passion of Christ."

Indian Motifs Striking

His aim is to interpret this universal theme according to present "standards of aesthetic and psychological values." Granting the obvious sincerity of purpose and the difficulties inherent in such an undertaking, we cannot but feel that Bearden's previous approach offered surer footing to his goal.

Also shown at this gallery is a group of delicately drawn abstractions by Alice Rahon Paalen, wife of Wolfgang Paalen, publisher of Dyn, one of the finest art magazines being produced today. Her staccato lines in white on black, black on white, or in color are like musical improvisations, played with intuitive grace.

Commands Medium

At the Public Library is a black and white show by a serious young artist, Benjamin Abramowitz. The drawings in this group are somber in theme, occasionally so dark and heavy they seem to weigh down the paper. But the best of them are so good that they lift the show above the average, revealing the work of an artist with definite purpose and command of his medium. Abramowitz, who is now living at Greenbelt, has exhibited in New York as well as in Maryland and the District.

The new show at the Phillips Memorial Gallery consists of a series of nonobjective prints by Harry Bertoia, whose work was formerly shown here at the Arts Club with the group patronized by Solomon Guggenheim. All we could see here was refinement approaching the vanishing point—a kind of tight-rope walking not half as exciting as the circus.

THE SECRET, wash ink and crayon drawing by Benjamin Abramowitz is included in an exhibition of the artist's work in black and white on view at the Public Library until July 1

National Symphony to Present Grainger, Dickson as Soloists

First soloist of the National Symphony's Watergate Concert series will be heard on Wednesday when Percy Grainger will play the Chaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor.

DICKSON

GRAINGER

For the first time in Washington, Henry Cowell's Liberty Reel will be performed by the orchestra led by Dr. Hans Kindler. The other orchestral numbers will include Kindler's arrangement of the Corelli Suite, La Salle Spier's transcription of one of the Scriabin etudes, the Straus Waltz, Vienna Life, and Mozart's Overture to "The Impressario." Grainger, the Australian composer-pianist who is always welcomed in Washington, will also play without orchestral accompaniment Sibelius' Romance in D flat major and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

Dr. Kindler will also conduct the third concert on Friday evening when Donald Dickson, American baritone of concert, radio and opera, will be the assisting artist. This will be Mr. Dickson's first appearance at the Watergate as well as his first with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestral portion of the program will include Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony, Berlioz' Marche Hongroise, Invitation to the Dance (Weber-Weingartner), and the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

Donald Dickson will sing in his first group of songs Per me Guinto from Verdi's "Don Carlos" and Brindisi from Thomas' "Hamlet." To be heard in the second group are Richard Rogers' Time for Making Songs, Peter de Rose's I Heard a Forest Praying, and George Gershwin's A Woman Is a Sometime Thing from "Porgy and Bess."

The four guest conductors who will take the podium at succeeding concerts are Alexander Smallens, Saul Caston, Richard Bales and James Christian Pfohl.

Bridge Annual Will Conclude On Wednesday

By Marian H. Barre

Finals of the Washington Bridge League's annual pair game on Wednesday at Hotel Shoreham will begin promptly at 8:15 and all 60-odd tables will be ready. A record-breaking attendance on opening night sent league officials hurrying to commandeer extra equipment. It was a sight to gladden their hearts as a forecast of postwar bridge popularity.

Leading the field of 58 pairs in the championship section are the following entrants who hover within a two-board spread: Mrs. R. Sikes-John Darsey, 172 match points; Dr. W. H. Gorton-Dr. N. J. McHugh, 165; Capt. T. Rolfe-Ben Metviner, 163; Mrs. W. S. Athey-Leroy Thurtell, 161; Mrs. Breckinridge Long-Mme. G. N. Poulieff, 160; Leo Kerschenbaum-S. J. Grossman, 156; Dr. A. J. Steinberg-Arthur Westrich, 155½. All are District of Columbia players except Captain Rolfe, who is assigned here.

A top-heavy first section left only ten pairs content to strive for second-flight honors. The leaders here are Mrs. M. Gluck-F. M. Chapman, 65½ match points, and Mrs. Frank Summy-Mrs. F. Cross, 62½. Mrs. Summy recently won the women's championship of the Old Dominion playing with Miss Mabel Tobin.

The annual Carvel Hall-Annapolis championship as Wardman Park Hotel anticipate the July 4 holiday by opening June 29, closing the night of July 1. Events include men's and women's pairs, mixed pairs, and open pairs.

For the second successive year male members of the Agriculture Bridge Club bowed to a woman champion. Mrs. June Hodgkins was awarded the McDonnell Cup Wednesday at the Euclid Studios, taking over custody of the trophy from Mrs. James Lazard. Trophy Donor Dr. C. C. McDonnell finished second in Agriculture's annual contest, H. Hoppe ranking third.

June master point winners at the Capital City Chess Club were Mrs. M. Boschan-Miss Kathleen McNutt, north-south, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dearing, east-west. Second-place awards went to Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Mrs. Edward Cotter-J. G. Stone.

Four duplicate-bridge series closing next week at the club include the cumulative score, Saturday night contest, Sullivan Memorial Award and championship for members. Upon their completion new series in all these events will begin the first week in July. In addition Dr. J. V. Waits, director, announces a new contest-within-a-contest to run from July to December as a qualification test for a 20-player "individual" before Christmas. Scores will be reckoned in cumulative percentages made in Thursday evening games played during this period.

The Euclid Studios will hold its monthly master point game tomorrow at 1 p. m. Winners in a similar event at the Matinee Club last week were Mrs. Alma Byrne-Mrs. F. Cross, with Mrs. Jack Long-Mrs. Ray Richards runners-up.

Summer Session Opens Wednesday

Classes in the summer session of the Washington College of Law will commence on Wednesday. The term will last for six weeks, ending on August 1. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, of the full-time staff, will teach the class in corporations, and Acting Dean Helen B. Arthur will conduct the course in real property. The latter class is so arranged that beginning students as well as those who have had some law courses may enroll.

Mr. Van Loon Gave Keynote Of Watergate

By Hans Kindler

Five years ago at the opening concert of 1940 my late cousin, Hendrik Willem van Loon, made a short address to the 12,000 listeners who had come to the Watergate that evening. He said, in part: "How grateful we all should be that we are able to listen without fear to the music of Beethoven and Cesar Franck in this glorious setting near the statue of Lincoln, where the Potomac River and the lovely Virginia hills form such a perfect background, and where even the airplanes are only a nuisance and not a menace."

KINDLER

It is in that same spirit of profound gratitude that now, five years later, we come once more to a summer season of concerts at the same Watergate, not in a spirit of bravado or of blatant and blaring victoriousness, because too many sacrifices have had to be made and are still being made by the millions of our fighting men in the field, and alas! by those thousands who have given their lives and whose families have been left behind to mourn their loss.

Music Has Message

But I firmly believe that it is in part for the preservation of just such beauty as we find at the Watergate, the beauty of Nature and man-made beauty combined, that those fighting men were willing to wage this war and, when necessary, to give their lives. And I think that we act in their spirit when we come together once again to perform and listen to and react to the message of music, of all music—near the statue of the man whose eloquent and profound words will be spoken tonight when we play "A Lincoln Portrait." We are fortunate that Carl Sandburg will narrate the excerpts.

Hints at "Surprise"

The symphony of the evening will be the immortal Fifth by Beethoven, in which the titanic and victorious struggle against Fate is depicted by the greatest of all composers. Other works will include the superb Scottish marching tune, "Seventeen Come Sunday" by Vaughan Williams (it so happens that is Sunday the 17th), then excerpts from Arlesienne Suite by Bizet of "Carmen" fame, as well as a short work by Shostakovich and the concert will end with the ever-popular Marche Slave by Chaikovsky, upon request—all composers of our allied nations.

There also will be what I hope will constitute a "surprise" in connection with the recent liberation of the occupied countries and of Holland in particular.

Is Brunnehilde of Bleachers

Traubel Enjoys Sports Next to Opera Career

By W. G. Rogers
Associated Press Arts Editor

New York, June 16.—Helen Traubel, regarded by many music lovers as the world's greatest Wagnerian soprano, likes to talk about baseball, football, wrestling and fishing.

She is the Brunnehilde of the bleachers, always being warned by her innumerable friends not to catch cold at a football game, not to shout herself hoarse at a baseball game on the day when she has a concert engagement.

Though a sports editor might have done a better job of interviewing her, he could not have enjoyed it more. The St. Louis-born and trained Metropolitan Opera star is a woman who never smiles but laughs, never moves but jumps, never talks without waving and shaking hands, arms and head, never tells a story without getting up to act it out.

Parents Were Guides

Miss Traubel always knew she wanted to sing, but did not begin lessons until she was 15. That left her the time for a "good bourgeois childhood," she recalls, with her brother and four cousins, two boys and two girls. She was no tomboy, "just natural."

Interest in sports was aroused by her father, as interest in music is due to her mother, herself a singer. She did her first fishing with a cork and hook and string and pole, sitting on the banks of the Mississippi. Now she fishes off the end of a long pier at an exclusive resort near Laguna Beach, Calif.

Eats Her Catch

She keeps her reel oiled, but can't manage a net. She takes off the scales and cleans her fish, and that's when her friends call her "Powerful Katinka." She eats her own catch. The biggest one she ever caught, she thought, was a halibut weighing 8 or 9 pounds.

Miss Traubel knows the St. Louis Cardinals best, probably, and the only autographs she has collected are those of the Cards on a baseball. She doubts that she has a favorite team, she likes them all.

Cornered for a moment into talking about music, Miss Traubel challenged the popular notions that most American singers have trained abroad, and that foreign training is better. She always has studied with the teacher with whom she began, in St. Louis.

Wants Opera in English

There will be a considerable exchange of singers between America and Europe after the war, she believes, but doubts that flocks of young students will go away when they can get what she calls excellent teaching at home.

She would like to have more operas sung in English and believes they would be "if the singers knew the language."

But talk of music turned her back to sports. At a California war bond concert, she discovered the mayor and a judge once had been baseball players and afterward behind the scenes she and they talked baseball for an hour.

HELEN TRAUBEL IS FAN
. . . singer musn't yell

"You can always tell when a man has played baseball," she said. "And football! What shoulders, what big, big men! Did you ever see the Green Bay Packers play?"

No, I said, and asked: "If I have a chance to watch them play or hear you sing, which should I do?"

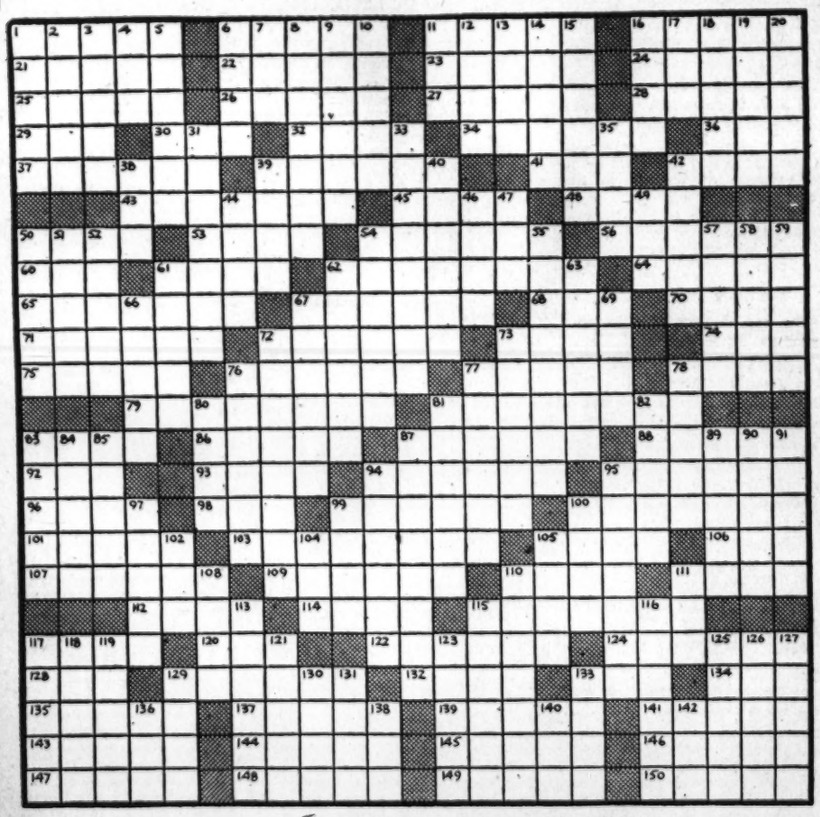
She meant to whisper but it came out loud: "See them play."

Piano Recital By Lt. Wolfe To Be Heard

At 5 o'clock this afternoon there will be a piano recital at the Phillips Memorial Gallery by Lieut. (j. g.) James Wolfe, USNR. He will play Sonata No. 2 (Hindemith), Partita in C minor (Bach), Sonata in D Major (Mozart), Andante Sostenuto (Schubert), and Carnival op. 9 (Schumann).

Pupils of Mrs. C. V. Byram will be heard in recital next Saturday at 8:15 p. m. at the Musical Arts Center. Those participating include Betty Ann Wagner, Joan Colbert, Jean French, Lee St. Clements, John and Preston Locke, Phillip Criswell, Barbara Wagner, Kenneth Gilbertson, Nancy Willoughby, Gerald McGovern (pupil of Mrs. Harry Parter), Jane Anderson, John Wolfe, Barbara Criswell, Etta Milmore (pupil of Gertrude Lyons), Barbara Young and Llewellyn Goodman.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



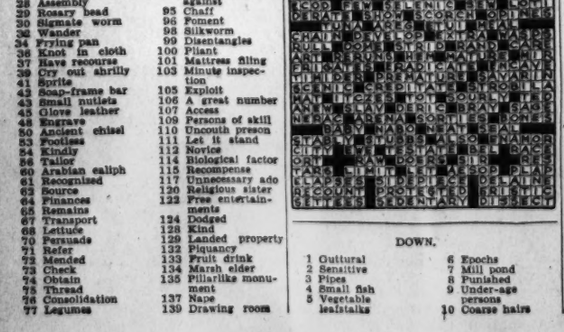
ACROSS.

1 Phopretical
6 Cheeses
11 A beer
16 Remiss
21 Evade
22 Fiber plant
23 Sheath
24 Aveaceous
25 Defamatory statement
26 Catkin
27 Uncanny
28 Assembly
29 Rosary bead
30 Sigmate worm
32 Wander
34 Frying pan
36 Knot in cloth
37 Have recourse
39 Cry out shrilly
41 Sprite
42 Soap-frame bar
43 Small nutlets
45 Glove leather
48 Engrave
50 Ancient chisel
53 Footless
54 Kindly
56 Tailor
60 Arabian caliph
61 Recognized
62 Source
64 Finances
65 Remains
67 Transport
68 Lettuce
70 Persuade
71 Refer
72 Mended
73 Check
74 Obtain
75 Thread
76 Consolidation
77 Legumes
78 Pinaceous trees
79 Traitor
81 Doorway curtain
83 Witty sally
86 Concerning
87 Rowboats
88 Wrathful
92 Vase
93 Indian weight unit
94 Put in rivalry against
95 Chaff
96 Foment
98 Silkworm
99 Disentangles
100 Pliant
101 Mattress filling
103 Minute inspection
105 Exploit
106 A great number
107 Access
109 Persons of skill
110 Uncouth preson
111 Let it stand
112 Novice
114 Biological factor
115 Recompense
117 Unnecessary ado
120 Religious sister
122 Free entertainments
124 Dodged
128 Kind
129 Landed property
132 Piquancy
133 Fruit drink
134 Marsh elder
135 Pillarlike monument
137 Nape
139 Drawing room
141 Equestrian
143 Wickerwork basket
144 Obliterate
145 Put forth
146 Sluggard
147 Cloys
148 Wigwam
149 Recuperates
150 Kilns

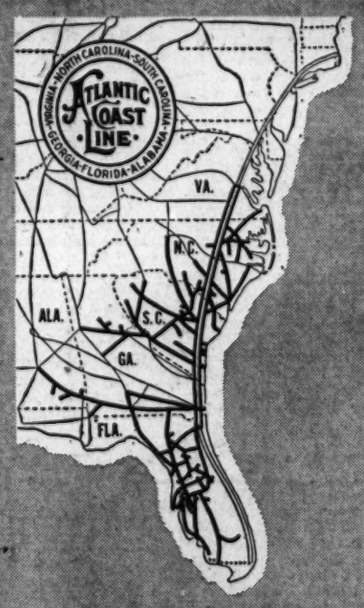
DOWN.

1 Guttural
2 Sensitive
3 Pipes
4 Small fish
5 Vegetable leafstalks
6 Epochs
7 Mill pond
8 Punished
9 Under-age persons
10 Coarse hairs
11 Decollete
12 Units
13 Valise
14 Uncanny
15 Interweave
16 Fly high
17 Fall behind
18 Expiate
19 Bird's nostril area
20 Summits
31 Queer
33 Artifice
35 Newts
38 Make a choice
39 Mass of white petals
40 Fortified
42 Draw up the shoulders
44 Fencing blade
46 Compassion
47 Turkish commander
49 Excel
50 Quibble
51 Oleoresin
52 Speaks imperfectly
54 Head covering
55 Winked
57 Ear prominences
58 Willow twig
59 Fissures
61 Fictitious commercial papers
62 Was unable to recall
63 Purely intellectual apprehension
66 Spring flower
67 Keel-like structure
69 Pintail duck
72 Abandoned
73 Succession
76 Estates
77 Stout
78 Fiwoerless plants
80 Choice viand
81 Mighty
82 Gay
83 Vibrate
84 Of a city
85 Out of place
87 Prophesiers
89 In spirited opposition
90 Tissues
91 Build
94 Obvious
95 Confronted in defiance
97 Wrongful acts
99 Regulation
100 Rip
102 Mainstay
104 Shred
105 Compensations
108 Sea birds
110 Acts as head servant: colloq.
111 Nahoor
113 Beginning
115 The Milky Way
116 Burlesque
117 Exchequers
118 Extreme
119 Form of trapshooting
121 Mother-of-pearl
123 Painter's frame
125 Pranks
126 Incident
127 Challenges
129 Conyers
130 Enamors
131 Facility
133 Emmets
136 Shelter
138 Evade
140 Crude metal
142 War god

SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.



KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS



America's New Industrial Frontier . . .

If you are interested in industrial plant sites or distribution facilities in the Southeast, we shall be glad to recommend suitable locations. Our research staff is also available for comprehensive studies with respect to industrial possibilities in our territory. Your inquiries will receive prompt and confidential attention. Address J. M. Fields, Assistant Vice-President, Wilmington, N. C.

UP AND DOWN THE COAST LINE

The Postwar South

IN POSTWAR economy, the South will have the benefit of a solid foundation of established assets and irremovable advantages. Whatever readjustments will come with peace, this section of the Union will continue to be the "Solid South"—not in terms of politics but in the substantial figures of assured resources.

A recent statement of the productivity of the Southern states shows that they produce:

More than 90 percent of the nation's cotton.

One hundred percent of the nation's cane for sugar.

Eighty-seven percent of the rice.

Forty-eight percent of the citrus fruit.

Sixty-six percent of the tobacco.

Thirty percent of the soy beans.

Ninty-four percent of the sweet potatoes.

Also, the South has 50 percent of the nation's farms, one-third of America's minerals including two-thirds of the oil, one-fifth of the bituminous coal, two-thirds of the natural gas, half of the marble, 97 percent of the sulphur, 40 percent of the forests and all of the turpentine and resin.

The South was once called, by eminent authority, the "nation's No. 1 economic problem." By intelligent and intensive development of its natural resources, plus its established production of the commodities of commerce and consumption, the South will, in the not distant future, become recognized as the nation's No. 1 economic asset.

—Editorial from THE TAMPA MORNING TRIBUNE

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

SERVING AMERICA'S NEW FRONTIER

Home Casualty

Family Has Top Priority For Summer

By Billy Crawford

MRS. RALPH BARD was pretending she had all the time in the world. Of course, she didn't. She was in a furor of packing Wednesday, wanted to leave by train for Highland Park, Ill., the following day.

But the wife of the retiring Undersecretary of the Navy is always easy to talk with and she just can't help being nice.

Mrs. Bard

The Bards have been in their Shoreham apartment since last October, so packing was more than a tuck-in job. But it's nothing to compare with opening their Highland Park home, which has been rented for four years.

Mrs. Bard is planning to be grandma and mother in fine style, for it's to be a family summer—the first in a long time for the war-scattered Bards.

The reunion started here with the arrival of Mrs. Martin Manulis. Katherine, actress of the clan, had just finished a tour in Toronto where she played both Juliet and Ophelia in "Romeo and Juliet." Her lieutenant husband, a stage production expert before entering the Navy, is back from Europe and they both hope to get up to Illinois together.

Son George, who got his stripe at Annapolis last week was here for a while, too, before reporting for aviation training in Florida. He's to spend leave with them later on.

George's sister, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, is in Palm Springs now (he's a major in the Ferry Command) and she and daughter, Janet, will head north for a vacation at home.

Ralph, jr., is a Marine on Okinawa, but his wife, Noni, has accounted for herself. She and Ralph 3d and little Mary most certainly will be back from California for part of the season.

MAJ. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory is in Walter Reed Hospital and his friends think it's screamingly funny. Several versions are going the rounds. One is that General Gregory was loitering down a path near their summer home when he thought he saw a snake. His tormenters surmise that he was reflecting upon Africa or India. Anyway he jumped sky high. The snake made a dash for it. The general escaped with a sprained ankle.

Now the Quartermaster General has a sense of humor, but enough is enough. He's tired of hearing about it; wants a little peace and quiet out in Ward 1.

WHEN it comes to fetching, Brig. Gen. W. R. McReynolds is affable and resourceful. It was at Wednesday's cocktail party given by Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, that Faye McReynolds was admiring the smoked turkey from a safe distance. So "Mac" was bringing slices (no, not very many) and braving the crush to carry back the miniature biscuits. Mrs. McReynolds was saying that she hoped to get to Atlantic City this summer . . . the hostess was assuring everyone that she got her tan on the apartment house roof and reminding the guest of honor, Maj. (in his twenties, too) Henry B. Sayler, jr., that she had nothing to do with the weather . . . Mrs. Sayler was bemoaning the fact that 10 days of her son's leave had slipped by; telling Brig. Gen. John K. Christmas of plans to leave Saturday for a 10-day stay at Cape May, N. J. When they return Henry will accompany brother John when he enters West Point; then the former and Mrs. Sayler will go to Miami together.

Swiss Attache, Wife Entertain Dinner Guests

The Swiss Military and Air Attache and Mme. Notz were hosts at dinner last night at their home on Cathedral ave.

Among them were the Spanish Military Attache and Senora de Camino, Air Commodore D. L. Blackford, British Air Attache, and Mrs. Blackford, the Polish Air Attache and Mme. Urbanowicz, the Netherland Military Attache and Mme. Roos, the Norwegian Military Attache and Mme. Ljungberg.

From the Chinese Embassy came the Assistant Military Attache, Lieut. Col. Lin Szu-Hsiao, and the Assistant Air Attache, Lieut. Col. Ko-Tsan Wang and from the Czechoslovakian staff were the Military and Air Attache, Col. Karel Lukas, and the Assistant Military and Air Attache, Col. Alexander Hess.

The Canadian Military Attache and Mrs. Gurney were there, as were the Turkish Military and Air Attache, Maj. Cemal Aydinalp, the Swedish Military Attache and Countess Bonde.

Also the Iranian Military Attache and Mme. Aktarzendi, the Thailand Military and Air Attache and Mme. Kunjara. Representing this country were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Greathead, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Weaver, and a number of others.

Walden Fabry.

PEARLS WERE her ornament when Mrs. Boyd Corson Myers 2d, the former Miss Helen DeWitt Long, made her nuptial vows recently in Nashville, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer DeWitt Long, that city. The bridegroom, Lieutenant Myers, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leroy Myers, Alexandria. Mr. Long gave his daughter in marriage

Harris & Ewing and Bachrach.

HONEYMOONING in New Jersey is Mrs. Fillmore Beall Buchanan (top right), who became the bride last Saturday of Ensign Buchanan, USN. She is the former Miss Annette Marie Drischler. Ensign's bride is Mrs. Andrew A. Lemeshewsky (below right), who was Miss Carol Stanton Pride, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Pride, before her recent marriage

Underwood & Underwood and Bachrach.

A REAL AMERICAN SINCE her marriage yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral is Mrs. Harold E. Whipple, jr. (top center), who was Miss Cristina Michels, daughter of the former Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels. The bridegroom, Lieutenant Whipple, USAAF, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, Washington. Another bride of yesterday is Mrs. William Donald Rendall (below), the former Miss Isabelle Redding Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George Horne, New York and Rio de Janeiro. Lieutenant Rendall, USNR, is son of Mr and Mrs. William Rendall, Annapolis

Town Talk—

Mrs. Eisenhower's All Set for His Return; May Get a Chance to Ask 'Ike' for a Date

By Elizabeth Churchill

MAMIE EISENHOWER thinks it's just wonderful that Ike has enough points to get home on. She hasn't seen him since a year ago January.

Mrs. Eisenhower

"If he only had enough points to keep him here!" exclaimed the wife of the world's best loved general.

Mamie has been looking forward to the generals return like a bride preparing for her wedding. She just returned from White Sulphur Springs where she got rosy cheeks and before that she was in Florida getting beauty sleep.

Now all that remains is to pick up some cute little dresses, a few posey hats, and the bride is ready to stand in the corner like a little mouse while the whole United States acclaims the general. Maybe she'll get a chance to whisper in his ear, "Ike, when do we have a date?"

Who should be arriving on the same ocean-going plane with his father but Lieut. John "Doughboy" Eisenhower, who graduated from West Point last year. Mr. and Mrs. John Doud, Mamie's mother and father, also will be here for the great occasion.

Mamie hasn't any idea what their plans are after the official itinerary is over, but she's sure Ike will do some fishing.

Among Mamie Eisenhower's wartime activities has been answering all the letters she gets from GI Joes and their wives and mothers. She answers them in long hand and makes each one personal.

NOW that I've started Bertha Joseph on her campaign running for Senator, I'll step right up and try to run Callie Hagner Shaw's life for her. As a sideline to her "Social List" I wish she'd start an agency of secretaries for embassies and legations.

The importance of a good social secretary for a foreign representative here can't be emphasized too much. But how in the world is a perfect stranger in this country going to know how to find one!

The business of Ambassadors and Ministers is mainly to make friends for their countries. Some of them go at it with a grim determination not to miss anyone and give a hearty welcome to every ragtag and bobtail who happens to drop a card, or even to that endearing person who crashes parties so often that Madame Ambassadress begins to think they were invited by the secretary and must be all right.

The secretaries extant are varied. There's the "old Washington" socialite who knows all the cave dwellers and is loath for her employer to invite the "crass newcomers." It doesn't matter if Senator Blotz has been making speeches against Pekinesia or not, nor does it matter if Katty Katz has been doing the same thing in her newspaper column. The fact that they are anti-Pekinesia is enough to scratch them off the list if they ever were on, and this she does with an authoritative blue pencil and an inward pleasure.

THEN there is the haphazard little girl who used to work in a business office, whose only knowledge of official Washington is gleaned from the newspapers. She's always in a dither, and so is her Ambassadress and so are the guests.

More than once I've heard someone say, "My, I went to the Blank Embassy last night and I don't know where they meet such tramps!"

But fortunately, some of the diplomats are lucky in having someone who knows her onions; who sees to it that anyone inclined to criticism of that nation is put on the "small dinner" list; who points out the mighty force of the press in this country as compared to other countries; and who makes sure that every friend and Ambassador makes it a worthwhile friend for his nation.

I know of no one better suited to set things straight than Callie Shaw.

I CALLED UP Leon Henderson and said, "'Lo Joe, whutdeeya-know?"

"You should ask me!" he screamed. "Here I am trying to write a column of my own and I can't think of a thing to say. I've been going over the past year's events and no soap!"

A right up-to-date, hot-off-the-griddle column, I thought. Gosh, I had a scoop! "Leon Henderson starts new column!"

But shaw, (and I don't mean Callie) it turned out he was trying to write a guest column for Leonard Lyons. He doesn't know when it's going to appear, so now, dog-gonit, I've got to read The Washington Post every day until I see it. (Oh my, I hope my boss doesn't read that line.)

Leon is now a consulting economist. In other words, he's a professional worrier. He says as a "come on" he'll worry for one hour for free. But after that you pay up. He says it's a lucrative business because whenever he tackles anything, he always gives people lots to worry about and that makes more business for him.

Alice Young A Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Young, Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Christine, to Lieut. John Glenn Yeager, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Yeager, Houston, Tex.

Miss Young was graduated from Gunston Hall, Washington, and Cornell University. She did graduate work at Columbia and is now employed in the engineering department of Grumman Aircraft, Long Island.

Srta. Cristina Michels Married To Lieutenant Whipple, USAAF

Majestic St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Rodolfo Michels, and Senora de Michels, and Lieut. Harold Whipple, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Whipple, Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Argaut.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a white gown with fitted white satin bodice and long sleeves, and a mousseline de sole skirt over taffeta embroidered with white silk bows. A chantilly lace mantilla brought by her mother from Chile for the occasion was caught at the sides with clusters of lilies of the valley and she carried a white prayer book with single orchid.

Miss Marion Hungerford Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris was her only attendant. She wore a white organdy dress with bouffant skirt printed in pastel flowers, and a cartwheel leghorn hat. She carried an old fashioned nosegay.

Lieut. Luis B. Whipple, USAAF, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Capt. William Losser, USAAF, Capt. DeForrest Lewis, USAAF, and Lieut. Comdr. Duke Felid, USNR.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Shoreham Hotel. Senora de Michels received in a black, fuschia, and white print gown, with a hat of white roses. Mrs. Whipple wore a red and green print on a white background, and a large black picture hat.

After a wedding trip the young couple will live in Washington. The bride's father was Ambassador here from early in 1941 until June, 1944 when he returned to private business in Santiago. Mrs. Whipple was educated in Chile and presented to society there. She returned to the United States this year to continue her study of fashion and design in New York.

Lieutenant Whipple attended Rhode Island State College and Rhode Island School of Design where he studied architecture before entering the Army. His mother, Cuban by birth, is a niece of Carlos M. Cespedes, one time Ambassador to the United States and later President of Cuba. The bridegroom's great-great-grandfather, William Whipple of New Hampshire, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Town Likened to Washington

Mme. Hurban One of Many To Christen Ship During San Francisco Conclave

By Marie McNair

"ADMIRAL of the Fleet" is the title friends have bestowed upon Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Ambassador, since she returned to Washington from San Francisco. During her seven-week stay in the Conference city Mme. Hurban did what the wives of many of the other delegates did—christened a ship.

Until the Conference opened shipyard officials were hard pressed to find women of prominence to wield the traditional champagne bottle, for there's a ship sliding down the ways out there almost every minute.

Then came statesmen, political figures from all over the world, most of them accompanied by their wives. And what a day for Mr. Kaiser!

Mme. Hurban

Mrs. Edward Stettinius was selected to launch the S. S. Phillips Victory. Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg swung the bottle over the S. S. New World Victory. Mrs. Tom Connally did the same for the Texas.

For Mme. Hurban it was a repeat performance. Two years ago in Oakland, when she and the Ambassador were touring California, Mme. Hurban was invited by Henry Kaiser to launch the Thomas Masaryk, named for Czechoslovakia's great patriot. Last month it was the S. S. Berry Victory which Mme. Hurban sent off into the sea, and Jan Masaryk, son of the venerable Czech statesman and himself foreign minister, was there to watch her go, along with the Ambassador and Mme. Papanek, wife of the Czechoslovak minister to London, who served as Mme. Hurban's matron of honor.

Yes, it's all true, Mme. Hurban says—the tales drifting back from San Francisco of unbelievable gayety, a ceaseless round of entertainments.

FROM Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative Sol Bloom, this note came to me the other day. "It hardly seems possible we have been here seven weeks without a moment to catch our breath. I feel exactly like a three-ring circus. Between the Conference, all the local people I know and the things I have to do for "There's No Place Like Washington" (title of her book). Most of the time you think you are in Washington, except for the divinely cool weather."

"We never saw our husbands," Mme. Hurban told me, "they were all too busy during the daytime and half the night."

But hospitable San Franciscans saw to it that the ladies didn't have time to even miss them. There was a luncheon every day of those seven weeks, trips arranged to such points of interest as the University of California, Mills College, which Mme. Hurban says is so beautiful she would like to be a schoolgirl again, and Carmel-by-the-Sea.

WANT to know what Speaker Sam Rayburn's favorite dish is? Fresh young turnip greens, cooked with pork the way they do in the deep South. And do you know what he likes with it? Cornbread as only a real Southerner bakes it.

Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the War Mobilizer and a soft-spoken Kentuckian, the other day received a batch of these tender turnip tops and immediately thought of the Speaker. Would he come to dinner? You bet he would. He even broke another engagement!

TOWN TOPICS:

Richard Wood, son of the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax, has completed his mission as morale builder for disabled veterans and has returned to England and Oxford University. Both legs shot off in the war, young Mr. Wood toured the United States to tell other similarly incapacitated men that they, too, can carry on.

The wedding gown which Cristina Michels wore yesterday when she became Mrs. Harold A. Whipple was made entirely by the bride herself and in something like 48 hours.

Divorce proceedings now going through in London will part the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham and the Countess, who was Miss Gladys Szechenyi, Washington, daughter of the late Count Laszlo Szechenyi, for many years Hungarian Minister to Washington, and Countess Szechenyi, who was Gladys Vanderbilt. The Countess of Winchelsea is the sister of Mrs. Eugene R. Roberts, Washington. The Hungarian Legation during the Szechenyi regime was later the German Embassy at 2929 Massachusetts ave.

Soon to leave for France is the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Gen. Antonio Parodi and Senora de Parodi. General Parodi is being transferred as Military Attache to the Argentine Embassy in Paris.

Miss Horne, Lieut. Rendall Are Married

The marriage of Miss Isabelle Redding Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George Horne, New York and Rio de Janeiro, and Lieut. William Donald Rendall, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rendall, Annapolis, Md., took place yesterday in the main chapel of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory satin gown embroidered with seed pearls. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Keeler was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Peggy Parsons, Jane Woodroof, Nancy Enright and Sally Keener.

The bride attended Escola Americana, Rio de Janeiro, and Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington. Her husband attended St. John's College, Annapolis, and Northwestern University.

Kane—Trudeau

Fort Meyer Chapel, decorated with white stock, gladioli and palms, was the scene Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Joan Ruddy Trudeau, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau, Arlington, to Lieut. Francis Borgia Kane, jr., USA, son of Colonel and Mrs. Kane, also of Arlington.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the Pocono Mountains before going to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is stationed.

Chaplain T. J. Hanifin officiated and the Rev. Louis Motry, who had christened the bride, attended the ceremony. General Trudeau gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a white satin gown made with a basque, hoop skirt and train. Her finger-tip veil was caught with apple blossoms and her shower bouquet was of white orchids, stock and baby's breath. Miss Kathie Whitemore was maid of honor in white net made with full skirt. She wore a large white hat of similar material and her flowers were gladioli and garlands of green ivy.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Betty Lou Weed, Dorothy Johnson, Ann Feely and Marjorie Prendergast. Classmates of the bride, they wore their graduation dresses of white eyelet pique, made with full skirts. They wore garlands of ivy in their hair and carried bouquets similar to the maid of honor's.

Cadet John M. Milton was best man and ushering were Lieuts. G. C. Stewart, C. B. Carrington, B. M. James, D. T. Nelson, R. L. Thompson and R. I. Starr.

The bride was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent last week and Lieutenant Kane was graduated from the United States Military Academy, class of 1946.

Lane—Williams

The Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was the scene June 12 of the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Williams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Boylston L. Williams, Boston, and John Payson Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lane, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Warren E. Traub officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Stokeley W. Morgan Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Emily M. Williams.

Lieut. Comdr. Donald E. Lane, USNR, was best man for his brother and ushers were John Ade Plugge and Campbell H. Plugge.

Carol Pride Repeats Vows By Candlelight

Christ Church, Alexandria, was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Carol Stanton Pride, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Pride, Arlington, and Ensign Andrew A. Lemeshewcky, USN, son of Mrs. Eva Sroki, Alexandria. The Rev. B. B. Comer Lile performed the ceremony against an altar decorated with white gladioli and palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Alfred M. Pride, and wore a white net dress with finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a prayerbook and orchids.

The maid of honor was Miss Jean Carter Leslie, who wore a white dotted marquisette gown and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Kingston and Miss Priscilla Truesdale, cousins of the bride, who also wore marquisette gowns and carried white larkspur and carnations.

Dr. George Lemeshewsky was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ensigns F. S. Johnston, William Massarella, J. E. Henderson and Midshipman J. L. Switzer.

A reception was held at the Army and Navy Country Club, after which the couple left for the Poconos where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride attended Walnut Hill School, Georgetown Visitation Convent and Wellesley College. Her husband was graduated from Annapolis this week.

Miller—Halambek

The marriage of Miss Violet Halambek, daughter of Mrs. Mary Swenson, Duluth, Minn., and Lieut. (j. g.) Earl Miller, USMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Miller, San Angelo, Tex., took place yesterday in the Trinity Lutheran Church and was performed by the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow. After a reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Miller the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and San Angelo, Tex. On their return they will live in Washington.

The bride wore a satin gown with fitted bodice and long train and finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Mrs. E. W. Tilberg was matron of honor, and wore a blue silk jersey and net gown with shoulder length veil to match. Miss Elaine Sagel, maid of honor, wore pink jersey and net. Other attendants, Mrs. Howard Moritz and Miss Joyce Bergan, were gowned in pink.

Perry W. Miller was best man and the ushers were R. A. Miller, UCNR, Lowell Anderson and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Overly, USMS.

Pennsylvanian, Miss Hamilton Wed in Chapel

Yesterday in St. Mary's Chapel, Washington Cathedral, Miss Catherinenne Hamilton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Smith Hamilton, became the bride of William Emil Kapauf, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kappauf, Allentown, Pa. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a white net gown with long train and veil. Her shower bouquet was of white sweetpeas.

Mrs. Marshall Hall, matron of honor, was dressed in blue chiffon and carried pink daisies. Bridesmaids were Miss Mildred A. Atwood, Lieut. (j.g.) Virginia Ann Longino, USNR, Mrs. George L. Rutherford and Mrs. William H. Triplett. They were dressed like the matron of honor and carried yellow flowers.

Robert E. Kappauf was his brother's best man. Ushers were Lieut. Marshall Hall, USNR, John L. Kennedy, Lieut. Brockway McMillan, USNR, and Frank V. Taylor.

Mrs. Kappauf was graduated in 1940 from Vassar College. Her husband was graduated from Columbia University, received his M.A. degree from Brown University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Rochester.

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Ryans Entertain Beardalls; Clarkes Fete Newlyweds

Annapolis, Md., June 16.—Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall.

Mrs. B. W. Hogan, wife of Captain Hogan (MC), USN, had as her house guests recently, Mrs. Matthew Crehan and family.

Mrs. Mary A. Hayes, widow of Dr. J. Mortimer Hayes, Davidsonville, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Mary Gertrude, to Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Michael Kishel, USNR, June 23 at 9:30 a. m. in St. Mary's Church, Annapolis.

Immediately following the wedding Friday of Miss Marjorie Talbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Talbert, Baltimore, to Ensign Herbert Warren Moody, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moody, Annapolis, a garden reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Clarke.

Thomsons Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Thomson have had viisting them Mrs. Alfred Cookman, Elizabeth, N. J. The Thomsons' son-in-law and daughter, Lieut Comdr. and Mrs. L. Blaine Libbey, jr., with their two daughters, Arme and Mary, arrived here Wednesday from Boston, where they had been visiting Commander Libbey's parents.

Commander Libbey is scheduled to leave soon for Pacific duty. In his absence, his wife and children will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Thomson

Mrs. Frank Leighton, wife of the late Admiral Leighton, and Miss Maud Trent have returned to Jamestown, R. I., after being the guests for June Week of Mrs. Pal L. Meadows. While here, they attended the graduation of Mrs. Leighton's son, Ensign David Leighton, USN. Mrs. Meadows' sister, Mrs. A. K. Gaff, Ruston, La., also is visiting here.

Lieut. Comdr. J. Lawton Ellis, USN, and Mrs. Ellis have had as their house guest, Mrs. Earl Shriver, Orlando, Fla. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ellis are leaving today for Ocean City, where they will spend two weeks.

Whitneys Parents of Daughter

Lieut. Alden W. Whitney, USN, and Mrs. Whitney announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Lockwood, at the Naval Academy Hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Whitney, the former Miss Catherine Sarles, is making her home with her parents in Annapolis while Lieutenant Whitney is on duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. Charles Edmund Fairfax has returned to her home after visiting for a week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Turnstall Smith, Baltimore.

Mrs. Thomas, Marshall Neal, wife of Lieutenant Commander Neal, USN, has returned to Annapolis and is now the guest of Mrs. Fairfax.

Four Rivers Garden Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Baldridge, in Wardour. Mrs. Bartlett Johnson, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, spoke.

Mis Melusina Hollyday, Baltimore, spent last weekend with relatives in Annapolis and attended the Hutchins-Anderson wedding Saturday.

Miss Brown Home

Miss Janet Brown, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Ford K. Brown, USN, and Mrs. Brown, arrived home last weekend from Bryn Mawr. She left this week with her father for Rehoboth Beach, after which she wil spend the summer here. In the fall, Miss Brown will enter Wellesley College.

Capt. George Brashears, who spent a short leave with his family, has left for the West Coast.

Mrs. James Tate Cockrill has arrived from Long Beach, Calif., to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Farinholt, while her husband, Ensign Cockrill, USN, is at sea.

Comdr. Robert Lee, USN, and Mrs. Lee have left for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the beginning of Commander Lee's 30 days' leave. Commander and Mrs. Lee, who are traveling by boat, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbert, who recently visited them here.

Senator Burton Talks Saturday

Senator Harold Burton of Ohio will discuss the San Francisco Conference and the United Nations Charter following a white elephant sale and annual election of officers of Monnett College Club, Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, 3136 Newark st. nw.

Business meeting and election of officers is slated for 5:30 p. m., to be followed by a picnic at 7 p. m. to which husbands of members are invited. Senator Burton will speak at 8 p. m. Reservations must be made by Wednesday with Mrs. David C. Austin, jr., 5727 Fourth st., Arlington, Va.

Lieutenant Smith On Inactive Duty

Lieut. Marion V. Smith, Washington, who has been in the Army Nurse Corps for over two years, left this week from the Troop Carrier base of George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., for inactive duty, it was announced by Col. Tracy K. Dorsett, commanding officer.

Lieutenant Smith's home is at 1650 Harvard st. She is the wife of Lieut. Wallace Smith, stationed at George Field.

Weschler-Esher Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weschler, Warrenton, Va., and Washington, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Gertrude Marie Weschler, to Joseph Robert Esher, jr., AUS, now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Joseph Robert Esher, Baltimore, formerly of this city, and the late Mr. Esher.

The wedding will take place in July.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOHN R. FARRELL
. . . medical student's bride

Farrells Take New England Wedding Trip

After a wedding trip up the New England coast Pfc. John R. Farrell, AUS, who yesterday married Lieut. (j. g.) Elsie M. White, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph White, Bay Ridge, N. Y., will resume his medical studies at the Long Island College of Medicine, and his bride will return to duty with the office of Chief of Naval Operations here. The ceremony was performed in St. Anselm's Roman Catholic Church at 12:30 p. m. Private Farrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James Farrell, Stamford, Conn.

The bride's father gave her in marriage, and she wore a white gown of imported dotted swiss with ruching at the neck and on the hooped skirt. A finger-tip tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap with fresh flowers on either side. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses, bouvardia and sweet peas.

Is Graduate of Barnard

Lieut. (j. g.) Carol Collins Becker, USNR, was matron of honor gowned in pale pink faille and net. The bridesmaids, Lieut. (j. g.) Marion E. Bromilow, USNR, and Miss Jean Farrell, sister of the bridegroom, wore mist blue dresses like the matron of honor. All the attendants wore fresh flowers in their hair and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Thomas Meehan was best man, and ushers were Constantine S. Maniaty and Pfc. John Falsone.

The bride was graduated from Barnard College and received her commission in 1943. Private Farrell was a member of the 1943 class at Columbia University.

Wedding Trip Takes Raaens Through South

Following the marriage of Miss Emily Caroline Berry, daughter of Capt. Robert Wallace Berry, USN, and Mrs. Berry, Black Mountain, N. C., and Capt. John Carpenter Raaen, jr., USA, son of Col. John C. Raaen, USA, and Mrs. Raaen, the couple left for a honeymoon in the South. The ceremony was performed Friday in St. James Episcopal Church, Black Mountain, by the Rev. J. H. W. Rhys.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a white marquisette gown with yoke of appliqued flowers, long train, and finger-tip veil fastened to a Juliet cap of pearls. Her bouquet was of carnations and orchids.

Cut Cake With Saber

Miss Charlotte Crawford, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, dressed in pink marquisette with matching headdress. The bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Dennis and Miss Marilyn Crawford, also cousins. They wore blue marquisette dresses with matching halos, and carried colonial bouquets.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Perley, at which the bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's saber.

Mrs. Raaen was graduated from St. Agnes School, Alexandria, and attended Mary Washington College, Virginia. Her husband, a graduate of West Point, served with the Fifth Ranger Battalion in France and in Germany.

Benton-Graham Troth Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lorraine Benton, daughter of Mrs. Ralph W. Benton and the late Mr. Benton, to LeRoy S. Graham, USNR, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Iverson Graham, Marion, S. C.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University and is now attending American University. She is a junior member of the Arts Club of Washington.

Mr. Graham attended George Washington University and was recently graduated from the Quartermaster School, Bainbridge, Md.

Duers Honored By Welbourns At Buffet Fete

Leesburg, Va., June 16.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Duer, Woodburn, who are leaving Friday to spend the summer at Castine, Me.

Edward Van Devanter, Washington, accompanied by Maj. Clifford Stead, of the British army staff, spent the weekend with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janney McCray, at their home near here. Mr. Van Devanter and Major Stead attended the Upperville Colt and Horse Show Saturday.

Pattons Here For Visit

Mrs. Francis L. Patton and two children, East Orange, N. J., arrived this week to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patton and other relatives. Her mother, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Washington, arrived Friday and reopened their home, the Knox House, for the summer months.

Mrs. Kelly Garges and small daughter, Natalie Harrison Garges, Jackson Heights, Long Island, are guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave. Capt. and Mrs. Julian B. McCarthy and young son, Julian, Wilmington, Del., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams at their home, Roxbury Hall. Mrs. George Hammerly and small daughter, Helen Ann, Washington, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rhodes.

A. Lee VanDeventer was host to the Planters' Club at his home near Hamilton Wednesday evening. Speaker was Judge W. A. Metzger.

Mrs. di Zerega in Michigan

Mrs. Alfred di Zerega left Thursday for St. Joseph, Mich., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hammersley. During her visit she will be joined by her son, Seaman 2/c A. L. B. di Zerega, jr., USNR, who will have 72 hours leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

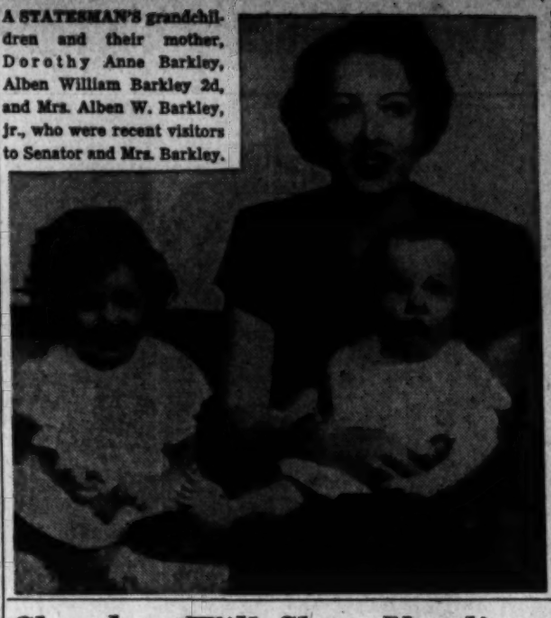
Miss Anne Smoot left Sunday for Richmond where she will take a six weeks' course at the University of Richmond. Mrs. Hutchins Frith, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Brown, has gone to Canada to visit another daughter before returning to Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell and family left Sunday to spend the summer in Vermont.

Miss Jane Pickens of the Pan-American Business School, Richmond, and Miss Cornelia Pickens of Bryn Mawr College, have returned to their home near Leesburg. Miss Cornelia Pickens will leave shortly for Salem, Mass., to visit friends.

Mrs. W. F. Rust was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club at her home near Leesburg Tuesday afternoon.

Completes Basic Training

Seaman 2/c Elouise Roberts, whose home is at 4241 Garfield st. nw., has completed her basic training at the Naval Training School, the Bronx, N. Y., and has received orders to report at the Specialist School there. Before entering the Navy Miss Roberts worked as a recreation director with the Red Cross in the China, Burma, India theater.



A STATESMAN'S grandchildren and their mother, Dorothy Anne Barkley, Alben William Barkley 2d, and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, jr., who were recent visitors to Senator and Mrs. Barkley.

Chryslers Will Show Yearlings; Upperville Show Well Attended

By Nina Carter Tabb

Walter P. Chrysler, jr., has sent invitations to his friends and a number of horsemen in the Virginia hunt country to the fourth annual showing of his yearlings at North Wales this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler will serve refreshments to their guests.

Down Virginia Way

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton, Cleveland, Ohio, have returned home after a visit to William H. Lipscomb at his home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg. They were accompanied here by their daughter, Sally and their son, Billy. Miss Newton, a student at Madeira School, stayed on in Virginia to visit her roommate, Miss Mary Davy, Middleburg.

Colonel Munhall Promoted

Capt. Thurston B. Clark, USN, Warrenton, who has been on duty at the Patuxent River Naval Station in Maryland for nearly three years, and who left there recently for the West Coast, was promoted to his present rank soon after reaching California. Captain Clark is now in charge of a carrier. Mrs. Clark, who went west with the captain, is staying at the Cordova Hotel, Coronado, Calif.

Lieut. Col. William V. Munhall, USA, Middleburg, has recently been promoted to his present commission, according to word received by Mrs. Munhall, the former Miss Willett Leache, Middleburg, who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Leache, while Lieutenant Colonel Munhall is on duty in Germany, where he has been for over a year.

Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dillard, William Herbert and James Douglas, all of Alexandria, attended the Upperville Horse Show Saturday. Miss Dillard graduated from Sweet Briar College last week.

Mrs. Harris Bucklin, jr., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps, who entertained at a dinner party in her honor a few evenings ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plaskitt and Mrs. Walter McK. Jones entertained relatives and friends at a picnic luncheon during the recess hour of the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison entertained at a buffet luncheon at their home, Welburn, during the recess hour of the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Butts and their daughter, Miss Van Meter de Butts, gave a delightful party after the horse show.

Mrs. John Rawlings and her daughter, Miss Betty Kernen, entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home at The Plains.

Mrs. Peggy McNeale Moffett, Washington, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, at their home, The Maples, near Upperville. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher entertained at a buffet luncheon in honor of their guest Saturday.

Attend Horse Show

Dr. Thomas E. Neill spent the past weekend at his Virginia farm near Middleburg and attended the Upperville Horse Show. Other visitors seen there included Dr. Floyd Rogers and Lieut. Tony Walker, USMC, Washington, who came down with a party of friends.

Miss Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, with a party of friends, is staying at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleberg, Kings Ranch, Kingsville, Tex., and her mother, Mrs. Philip P. Campbell, Arlington, spent several days the past week at the Red Fox Tavern. They came here to see Mr. and Mrs. Kleberg's daughter, Miss Helen Kleberg, graduate from Foxcroft School.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Busch, jr., St. Louis, Mo., accompanied by John Gheen, Meadow Brook Club, Washington, and Gordon Wright, spent several days the past week at the Red Fox Tavern.

Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, Washington, is visiting friends in Middleburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Legendre, New York, are visiting in Middleburg, where they came to see their niece, Miss Anne Legendre, New Orleans, La., graduate from Foxcroft School.

Many Notables Plan to Attend First Concert

Among those expected to be present tonight for the opening of the ninth season of National Symphony's Watergate concerts are Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Garcia Godoy, Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. L. B. Pearson, Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska.

Also Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres; Columbian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Gabriel Turbay; Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Gutierrez, Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt, Paraguayan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Franges.

Others are Syrian Minister and Mme. Koudsi, Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, Iranian Minister and Mme. Shayesteh, Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jawdat.

High-ranking American officials also will attend.

Pennsylvanians Wed In Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Louise Kovack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kovack, Mount Carmel, Pa., to Pfc. Donald John Kuhns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhns, Trevorton, Pa., took place yesterday in St. Peter's Church here. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiated.

The bride wore a white pique frock with white accessories and carried a prayer book with orchid. Miss Evelyn R. Stanaback, matron of honor, was dressed in light green. Corpl. Charles W. Young, USMC, was best man.

James W. Dorsett Weds Esther Elizabeth Bundy

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church was the scene Friday evening of the marriage of Miss Esther Elizabeth Bundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Everett Bundy, and granddaughter of Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, and Mrs. Reed, to James Wade Dorsett, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsett, Washington, formerly of Goldsboro, N. C.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. Ernest Warren and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace and net gown with finger-tip veil held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses, delphinium and baby's-breath.

Miss Mary Vernon Bundy was her sister's maid of honor gowned in white dotted organdy over blue satin. She carried mixed garden flowers. Miss Anne Reed, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore white organdy over coral pink, with a bouquet of garden flowers.

Mr. Dorsett was best man for his son and ushers were Corpl. David Reed Bundy, USAAF, brother of the bride; Powers Keen, USNR, and John Stuntz, USNR.

When departing for her wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue frock with white accessories.

She and her husband attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Dorsett is a grand-nephew of the late Representative A. J. Montague, Richmond, Va., former Governor of that State, and Mrs. Montague, and a nephew of the late Attorney General and Mrs. R. Saunders, Virginia.

Mrs. Waters Leaves

Mrs. Spencer Waters left yesterday for Southampton, Long Island, where she will spend the summer at the Irving House. She will return to Washington after Labor Day. Mr. Waters will join her for a few weeks later in the season.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. JAMES DORSETT, JR.
. . . Reception at home

Lieutenant Kephart Assigned to Duty

Lieut. Martha G. Kephart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kephart, Leesburg, Va., has been assigned for duty with the Army Nurse Corps at the Army's Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa.

A graduate of the Sibley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Washington, Lieutenant Kephart completed basic training at Camp Lee, Va., and received her commission April 16, 1945.

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● Salute to the high-hearted American girl...Vibrant with out-of-doors living... Gloriously tanned, though her skin may naturally be as sensitive as a baby's. She uses Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream, that softening cream that lets skin tan comfortably, evenly...that helps avoid redness and roughness. To blend with her look of glowing health, she uses Dorothy Gray *Suntone* Elation Make-up Film beneath *Coppertan* Portrait Face Powder. These three preparations now await you at cosmetics counters everywhere.

● *Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream. Reg. 3¼-oz. size, $1.**

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There's a reason for Bayer Aspirin's amazingly fast disintegrating action...

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Even though aspirin powder can be obtained from outside suppliers, it is not used in *Bayer* tablets. Instead, every grain of Bayer aspirin is made in Bayer's own laboratories. Similarly, even though aspirin tablets could be made from aspirin powder in its original state, the process Bayer uses requires *three* steps instead of only *one:*

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So for the fast, reliable relief you want when you're in pain, use Bayer Aspirin. And to be sure you get the real thing when you buy, always ask for genuine *Bayer* Aspirin *by name!*

Always ask for *Genuine*

BAYER ASPIRIN

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 24, College Graduate, Has Spells Of Panic as She Works Desperately Hard To Meet Father's Driving Expectations

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 24 years old, a college graduate, employed the past year in a large firm where I am trying to work up to a specialist position. I have been working extra hard to hasten my advancement, trying to please my father, who is always hounding me to "get somewhere." This is forever on my mind and sometimes when I think of it I become panicky and break into a cold sweat.

At work I met a young man my own age and we have fallen in love. He has proposed marriage and I am very hesitant to accept for several reasons. First of all, his family background is entirely different from mine. His folks are very poor and his education ended in grammar school; and while I love him very much and enjoy his company, as we have many kindred interests, we don't altogether agree on social life. And it wouldn't be fair to let my parents down, since they have done so much for me and expect so much of me.

In fact, I can't even discuss his proposal with them. They would simply raise a storm and give me a flat "no." My own indecision is my big problem. This isn't the first time I have wrestled with it; but this time I am so confused and torn between two fires that I can't think logically any more. If you could give me a little practical advice I would be very happy. S. G.

Her Romance Is Off Track

DEAR S. G.: You are hungry for love; or call it admiring affectional solace. And the young man is impressed by your college credentials, whether or not he admits it. Add a dash of mutual sex appeal, and that is about the sum and substance of your marriage-talking interest in each other. I think it would be a terrible blunder to undertake marriage with him, entirely aside from the stormy opposition your family would raise.

As I see the picture, basic compatibility just isn't in the cards. His rudimentary schooling is a severe handicap to harmony, when stacked against your college training. The extreme difference in home background and education doubtless accounts for the fundamental clash in social viewpoint; and your romance amounts to little more than two travelers running into each other's arms at a crossroads.

In my opinion, it is time to end the conversation and begone on your separate roads, because you definitely don't have the same pasture in view. The expedition would bog down in quarrels, separation and weary attempts at backtracking later in the journey, if either threw in his lot with the other. So the wise answer to his proposal is, "No can do."

Parents Make Bad Showing

AS YOU keenly surmise, your chronic confusion of mind is the critical problem. You suffer from an anxiety neurosis that at times crops out in panic states, a condition well known to psychiatrists. Obviously, you are the victim of very damaging parental misconduct. Far from owing your parents much, I think you might, before the Court of Heaven, bring suit against them for torturing your spirit to the point of distraction, trying to flog you to Mammon worship, instead of doing as they should. That is, aid your sensitive talents to unfold naturally and flower in line with your God-given preference, whatever it may be.

The nervous desperation of your present striving to "get somewhere," always with your mind's eye quakingly turned in your whip-cracking father's direction, means that your life thus far, and your personality, are badly snarled up, terribly distorted, by his vulgarly ambitious coaching and crowding. You need help on a grand scale. You need psychological deliverance from parental clutches; and patient, expert guidance for some time thereafter, to help you establish your own balance, find a true sense of direction and develop the courage to strike out and stay "on your own." So, my advice is, consult a psychiatrist. And good luck to you in the big job ahead.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Austin To Be Installed As President

Mrs. Eleanor Austin will take over the presidency of Washington Soroptimist Club at the club's annual installation banquet for new officers Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Statler.

Other officers to take the oath of office are Mrs. Zada Daniels, first vice president; Dr. Margaret Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth King, recording secretary; Miss Agnes Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Neumeyer, treasurer; Miss Mary Bourke and Mrs. Lorraine Good, members of board of directors.

Miss Mildred Clum, past president, banquet chairman, has arranged a program on "America Marches Forward." Mrs. Hazel B. Hackett, first vice president, American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, will speak on "The Service Clubs Contribution to World Peace." The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, will give the invocation.

Officers will be installed by Mrs. Mae E. Bowma , director, South Atlantic Region of Soroptimist Clubs. Mrs. Florence M. Mears, retiring president, will give her annual report. Among honored guests will be Miss Jean Van Vranken, newly elected president of Venture Girls Club.

Dorothy Brady Repeats Vows By Candlelight

Against an improvised altar of snapdragons, white lilies, palms and lighted candles in the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Beverly Brady, became the bride of James Kennedy Sills. The Rev. George James, Tabernacle pastor, officiated at the candlelight service June 11.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of candlelight satin with net skirt and train. The decollete neckline was accented by seed pearl pin and the bridal veil was held in place by a coronet of gardenias and lace. Her bouquet was made of regal lilies.

Miss Lorraine Brady, maid of honor for her sister, wore a nile green marquisette dress and carried American Beauty roses. Other attendants were Mrs. Grace Rawlings, Mrs. Ethel Hodges, dressed in yellow satin and net, and Mrs. Pauline Brill and Miss Helen Morris, gowned in blue satin and net. Mrs. Beverly Tolios, sister of the bride and Mrs. Thelma Harris, sister of the bridegroom, who also served as bridesmaids, wore dresses of pink satin and net. All carried matching bouquets of snapdragons, yellow daisies and blue net. Barbara Gardner, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. Her dress was made of peach satin and marquisette.

Charles F. Gardner was best man. Wendell Hodges, Donald Meyers, Everett Reeves, Jay Nolan, Walter Rogers and Gordon Rose ushered.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother was hostess at a reception at George Mason Hotel. The newlyweds are now on a honeymoon trip in the South.

Baxter Wood Weds South Carolinian

Miss Julia Mae Burton, Columbia, S. C., became the bride yesterday of Baxter F. Wood at a ceremony performed in the National Memorial Baptist Church by the Rev. Dr. E. B. Willingham.

For the ceremony the bride wore navy blue dress, trimmed in white. Her going away dress was rose trimmed in white.

Attendants were Miss Zelma Hardy and Miss Betty Asquew. Harlan Wood was best man for his brother. A wedding breakfast was held at the Hotel 2400, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in New York.

The bride, now with the FBI, attended Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and taught school in South Carolina.

Harris-Ewing Photos.

SUMMERTIME DEBUTANTES who made their bows yesterday were Miss Clare Fahnestock (left) daughter of Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and Miss Hope Erwin, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin. Miss Fahnestock met her parents' friends at a tea yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club, stayed on for a buffet supper and dance for young people, also given by her parents. Miss Erwin, who took part in last winter's debutante festivities, was presented at a garden tea at the Erwins' home, Arbremont, on the edge of Rock Creek Park

Rep. Randolph Will Address BPWC Dinner

Representative Jennings Randolph will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Barker Hall, YWCA., his topic, "Are We Part-Time Citizens?"

Rep. Randolph

Installation will see Judge Lucy S. Howorth presiding. Miss Marguerite Rawalt will succeed Miss Marjorie F. Webster as president. Other officers are Mrs. Meta Fay, vice president; Miss Ena E. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Wells, corresponding secretary; Miss Ann Gilman Paul, treasurer; Miss Elsie Green, assistant; Mrs. Marion Jones and Mrs. Mary Laber, directors.

Business Women's Glee Club will sing under direction of Mrs. Grace McPhail Espey.

Mr. Brelsford Gives Daughter In Marriage

Miss Frances Ellen Brelsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Reed Brelsford, Berwyn Heights, Md., became the bride last evening of Dr. John Paul Wintermayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wintermayer, Hagerstown, Md. The candlelight ceremony took place at 8 p. m. in St. Andrew's Church, College Park, Md., with the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton officiating.

Mrs. Earl Bellman, organist, and Mrs. Dorothy A. Cartagena, vocalist, gave a program of music.

The bride's gown was of white satin made with long sleeves and a train, and her three quarter veil fell from a tulle coronet. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Brelsford gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Jean Brelsford, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing a peach-colored gown. Maid of honor was Miss Mary Angela Alello in an aqua gown and the bridesmaid, Miss Marion Jean Bond, wore blue. All frocks were made alike of mousseline de soie with short sleeves and V necks, and all carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Capt. Earl M. Wintermayer, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Roscoe Dwiggins, Hyattsville, Md.; Wilbur Duvall, Rockville, Md.; Lex Golden, Branchville, Md. and Frank McAdams, College Park, Md.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip the bride and bridegroom will reside temporarily with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Wintermayer is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and Mr. Wintermayer received his Ph.D. in agricultural chemistry at the University of Maryland. Both are with the Bureau of Mines, Interior Department, College Park.

Home Rites Unite Couple

The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Peters, Catlett, Va., was the scene of the marriage June 9 of Miss Nancy Dulcie Peters and Pfc. William Jackson Price, jr., son of Mr. Price, Mount Jackson, Va.

Officiating at the 4:30 p. m. service was the Rev. W. H. Gray. Miss Harrietta Peters was maid of honor for her sister and Jesse P. Ruffner was best man.

Mrs. Price was graduated from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and Ohio State University. Her husband, who served with the Thirty-Seventh Infantry Division, is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Hebrew Auxiliary To Close Season

Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will close their meetings of the season with the spring festival and luncheon at the Home tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Morton Steinberg will entertain with readings. Mrs. Alex Podnos will accompany Miss Jeanette Luftig who will give vocal selections in Yiddish. Mrs. Elias Gelman, president of the auxiliary, will preside.

Kappa Phi Meets Wednesday Night

Kappa Phi Intercollegiate Alumnae Chapter will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Winters, 4725 North Chelsea lane, Bethesda, at 7:30 p. m., to welcome two national officers, Mrs. Carol Beogler, president; Elizabeth Thornburg, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Katharine King, former national president.

For further details call Mrs. Winters, WI. 5437, or Miss Alta Dormier, EM. 7094.

Historians Plan Tour

The Lindens, 2401 Kalorama rd. nw., historic home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, will be toured by DAR historians Tuesday at 11 a. m. The Lindens was built in 1754 in Danvers, Mass., and was moved here in 1936.

Families of Latest Debutantes Have Long Been Prominent Here

Washington's two debutantes who made their bows yesterday afternoon both come from families long prominent in the social annals of the Capital.

Miss Clare Fahnestock, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, granddaughter of the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, was presented at a tea at the 1925 F Street Club, when she met most of her parents' friends. Miss Hope Erwin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, also made her debut at a tea, in the garden or Arbremont, the Erwins' home on Linnean ave., which looks down into Rock Creek Park.

Clare Fahenstock, fair and slim, has just been graduated from St. Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md. A debut at Newport, where the Fahnestocks have gone each season, had been the original plan but Colonel and Mrs. Fahnestock have decided against opening the house there this summer. So Newport's loss is Washington's gain.

Both Mrs. Fahnestock and Mrs. Erwin were debutantes not so very many years ago. As Beatrice Beck, daughter of the late James M. Beck, long-time Solicitor General, and Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Fahnestock was a decided belle. Mrs. Erwin, it will be recalled, is the daughter of Mrs. Delos Blodgett, who was at the party yesterday, and is the former Helen Blodgett.

Charming In White

For her coming-out party yesterday Miss Fahnestock wore a charmingly youthful frock of white mousseline with a draped neckline, tiny sleeves, the floor length bouffant skirt appliqued in blue and pink flowers. She held a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium as she stood with her mother and father in the long club drawing room to greet the guests. Mrs. Fahnestock's gown was of shocking pink, street length, printed in black.

Outside under the old trees in the garden, 150 or more from "old Washington" circles, sipped champagne punch or hot tea—or both. The debutante's sister, Mrs. Warwick Stabler, the former Fontaine Fahnestock, who is waiting Captain Stabler's return from Europe, came down from New York for the occasion. Also at the party was Miss Fahnestock's grandmother, Mrs. James M. Beck, and from New York came Miss Anne MacDonald, Miss Betty Tyson, Miss Sylvia Montgomery of Tuxedo Park and Clarence Michalis.

As the tea hour drew to an end, a small group of young people came in to join the debutante at a buffet supper followed by dancing. Among the young women invited were Miss Joan Exnicios, Miss Patsy Smith, Miss Anne Harrison, Miss Caroline Woods, Miss Lucy Hoffman, Miss Sherry Parker, Miss Joan Beauregard, Miss Aileen Bowdoin, Miss Helena Fletcher, Miss Helen Chapin, Miss Marye Thomas, Miss Ellen Pearson and Miss Lanier Dunn. In more than matching numbers were their beaux, most of them in uniform.

Gowns Vie With Flowers

Colonel and Mrs. Erwin planned their daughter's tea in the garden where hundreds of roses now are in bloom. Pink and ivory water lilies float on the pool and the first lilies are unfolding their petals in the perennial garden.

Lavender net fashioned the debutante's garden party frock over her orchid taffeta slip. Her wide brimmed hat of lavender horsehair was trimmed with clusters of violets and tiny roses and she carried pink roses to match.

Mrs. Erwin's gown was of gray net and lace. Her large pale pink hat was laden with roses in a deeper shade. Mrs. Blodgett, the debutante's grandmother, chose a flowered chiffon gown in gray, old rose and lavender tones, her flower hat picking up the colors.

Members of the Blodgett family who were there were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, the latter Monica Blodgett in her debutante days; a cousin, Lieut. Taylor Peck, jr., Norfolk, Va.; Colonel and Mrs. Gaillard's two sons, Peter, student at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.; and David, in the Army and stationed in Philadelphia.

Some of Miss Erwin's young friends stayed on for a dinner party and later all went dancing at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. James Daly New Club Leader

Mrs. James E. Daly has been installed as president of the Silver Spring Woman's Club. Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, president, Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, officiated.

Other officers include Mrs. George W. Eastmant, first vice president; Mrs. Robert C. Steele, second vice president; Mrs. Louis B. Schneider, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William B. Marks, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard F. Burdick, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert E. Holm, federation director.

Guild Announces Autograph Party

Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., announces there will be an autographing party, sponsored by Miss Maria Ewing of St. Matthew's Book Stall, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Guest authors will be Dr. James A. Magner, author of "Personality and Successful Living" and William Franklin Sands, author of "Our Jungle Diplomacy". Books will be on sale and may be autographed. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge for admission.

for the Youthful Figure
The graceful numeral 8 is the symbol of youthful loveliness.
Write for illustrated booklet.
EL-ee's foundations
NEWARK 2, N. J.

P-TA Board Attends Salary Bill Hearing

Great interest in the teachers' salary bill, H. R. 3376, was shown at the hearing on the bill before the House Committee of the District last Tuesday. The D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers adjourned its regular monthly board of managers meeting and attended the hearing in a body.

Executive committee of P-TA will meet on the first Tuesday of July and August to plan the coming year's work.

The State office is located in room 103, Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw., and will be open all summer.

There will be no board of managers meeting in July or August, but meetings will be resumed September 11 at 10 a. m.

The adjourned meeting of the board of managers will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the State office.

BEERS

New officers of the association are Mrs. Ural Fisher, president; Mrs. Chester Betiks, first vice president; Mrs. May Kyle, second vice president; Mrs. Eugene La Rochelle, secretary; Mrs. George Hynson, treasurer; Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, historian.

EMERY-ECKINGTON

Following officers have been elected: Mrs. Louisa George, president; Mrs. Mary Cox, first vice president; Mrs. Eunice Mercer, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Mattingly, recording secretary; Mrs. Jane Bingham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Steele, historian.

BRYAN

A party will be given for graduates and patrol boys Tuesday at 2 p. m.

KRAMER JUNIOR HIGH

The association will give a farewell luncheon for teachers Friday at 11 a. m.

MACFARLAND JUNIOR HIGH

Commencement exercises will be held at the school Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Slate Officers' Party

An officers' party, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Juniors will be held tonight at the Hotel Ambassador at 8 p. m. Officers of the United Nations are invited as guests of council. Miss Zelda Hyatt is in charge of arrangements.

Soldiers Marry Senhoritas

Yank's Good Neighboring Impresses Brazil's Natives

By Genevieve Reynolds

In Brazil, Yanks are doing a bit of good neighboring on their own, not only participating in community life but many by marrying senhoritas, according to Miss Catherine De Voy, director of Natal Beach USO Club in that country.

Miss DeVoy

"European custom of chaperonage makes it necessary to include family groups in all activities," she says, but most Brazilians like Yank's friendliness, simplicity and honesty. Actually, they trust their daughters with North Americans more readily than with native boys!"

Miss De Voy's secretary, a native Brazilian, married an American sergeant. That idea spread like a prairie fire . . . and so did popularity of the community type recreation provided by the club. Experience gained by working in groups among people speaking a different language has broadened junior hostesses' vision, Miss De Voy adds, explaining they also have developed leadership and acquired skills which will help them in postwar days.

Likes Climate, Scenery

Miss De Voy, enthusiastic about Brazil's scenery and climate, says "I wouldn't mind living there permanently." She likes the swimming, sailboat and jangada (fishing) and mountain picnics. In April, 1943, she directed Natal Beach Club, first USO operation in Brazil, then went to Sao Luiz Club in northern Brazil before returning to Natal, located near Fastaleza, center of the hammock and lacemaking industry.

"Most people sleep in hammocks," she says, adding "I like them as well as beds."

Food Most Important

"Food is the most important thing to Yanks in Brazil USO Clubs, since the military doesn't permit them to eat food in towns. Clubs always have plenty meat, fresh fruits and vegetables properly cooked. In Sao Luiz the USO had a full-time cook who made cakes and bread for approximately 75, served each day from 1:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Shopping is another USO major services in Brazil. The men want alligator bags, silk stockings and fine laces to send home.

An accomplished linguist—she speaks Spanish, French, Portuguese and German—Miss De Voy joined the National Catholic Community Service's staff in October, 1942, as a director in a USO Club operated by the Women's Division, NCCS in McAlester, Okla. On loan to the Overseas Division, she's stopping in Washington for a short vacation before hopping off on another assignment. She holds a B.A. from Barnard and an M.A. in Sociology from Marquette University; did graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris and in Spain.

WCTU Unit to Meet

The North Capitol Union, WCTU, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Gale Leaster, 417 Hamilton st. nw.

Millions must be convinced it does *something* no other tooth powder does!

TASTE the difference
Dr. Lyon's fresher, brighter taste is the most delightful you ever enjoyed in a dentifrice. And the pleasure of Dr. Lyon's thrilling taste lasts to the last brushful.
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Your tongue can feel how thoroughly Dr. Lyon's cleans your teeth. That's because a practicing dentist put into Dr. Lyon's the best known ingredients for cleaning teeth and polishing them beautifully.
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The eyes of your loved one tell you how beautifully Dr. Lyon's polishes. Join those who must be convinced Dr. Lyon's does something no other powder can do. It'll do wonders for your smile, too.
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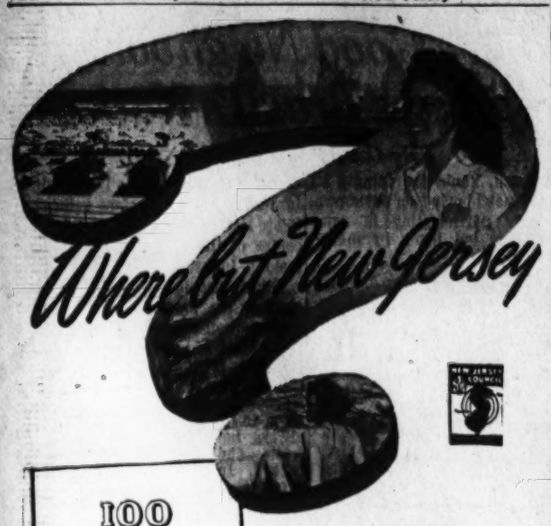

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STERLING — May A. Johnson, Own. Mgt.
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Lieut. Grace E. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Moore, 26 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., has been assigned to duty with the Army Nurse Corps, at the Army's Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa.

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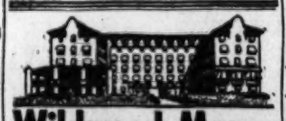

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Ensign Marries Evelyn Gordon In Chapel Rites

Miss Evelyn Aurelia Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Franklin Gordon, became the bride of Ensign Walter George Lessman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lessman, Boston, in a ceremony performed June 6 by the Rev. W. Thomas, Chaplain Corps, USN, in the United States Naval Academy Chapel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with a marquisette yoke embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

Mrs. Joseph H. Hildebrand, matron of honor, was gowned in yellow marquisette and carried spring flowers. The other attendants, Mrs. W. T. Wootton, Miss Ruth E. Eklund and Miss Margaret E. James, wore gowns of powder blue marquisette.

Lieut. T. T. Culpepper, USMC, was best man. Ushers were Ensigns P. R. Taylor, W. R. Steers, J. B. Little and B. L. Snyder.

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LUTHERLAND, Pocono Pines, Pa.

Mary Naughten Maid of Honor For Her Sister

In front of a flower-banked altar in St. Gabriel's Church Miss Agnes Kathryn Naughten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy Naughten, became the bride of Lieut. Joseph Maurice Whelton, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leo Whelton, Dorchester, Mass., in a ceremony performed yesterday by the Rev. Maurice Whelton, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and she wore an ivory satin gown with long train and full length veil. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and white roses.

Miss Mary Alice Naughten was her sister's maid of honor, gowned in blue marquisette with Juliet cap and veil to match. She carried a colonial bouquet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James E. O'Hearn, another sister; Mrs. John Broderick, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Rita Carroll. They wore shell pink marquisette gowns.

Roger Naughton was best man and ushers were Lieut. Thomas A. Saint, USNR, Lieut. Edward Merrey, USNR and Erwin Martikke. John Broderick, jr., 4-year-old nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. JOSEPH M. WHELTON
. . . Married by her cousin

Megees Wed In Annapolis

Now on a wedding trip in Texas are Ens. Robert Ernest Megee, USN, and his bride, the former Nancy Elizabeth Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stover, who were wedded in a ceremony performed June 9 in St. Andrew's Chapel, Annapolis, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances H. Megee, San Antonio, Tex.

The bride was given in marriage by Allen Cleveland Phelps and wore a navy blue dress with white hat and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Stover was matron of honor and wore a black frock with black picture hat and carried spring flowers. Miss Theodora Stover, gown in gold crepe, was maid of honor.

Ensign H. L. Mize, USN, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents here.

Mrs. Megee attended Wellesley College and Goucher College. Her husband is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Sipper—Mahnks

Miss Elsie A. Mahnks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahnks, Gibson, Ga., and Harvey F. Sipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sipper, Montgomery, Ala., were married in the Fourth Presbyterian Church Sunday at 4 p. m., the Rev James M. Miers officiating.

Miss Dorothy Mahnks attended her sister as did Miss Mary Walden. Ushers were Harold Davenport and Lieut. Ernest Campbell. Theodore Belote was best man. A reception followed the rites.

The bride is with the Navy Department here. The bridegroom was a member of the gallant USS Franklin crew, wears the Purple Heart and has served in the Philippines and the European theater. The couple will live here after a honeymoon in Georgia and Alabama.

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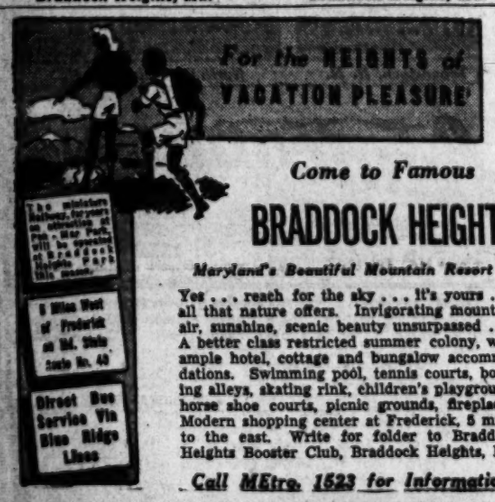
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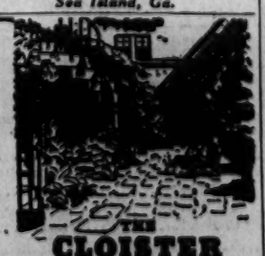

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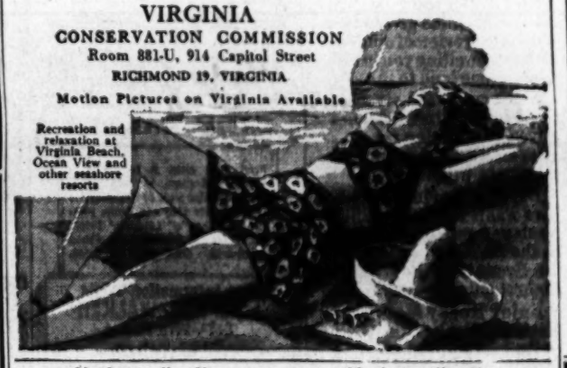

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North Carolina

Vacations at Lakeside Lodges, Lake Junaluska, N. C. are restful. Open June 9. Rates $6 to $12 a week. Cafeteria nearby. Swim, fish, etc.

With Careful Planning, You Can Get Vacation on A-Coupons

By Rae Lewis

Biggest break for the vacation-starved Washingtonian since the war began is the expected addition to the gasoline allotment during the next A-coupon period. It is a happy coincidence that it comes just at the time the Government is telling everyone to stay off of trains and threatening rationing of train travel if cooperation isn't forthcoming at once.

Generally, the gasoline supply figures out as six A-coupons at six gallons each for the coming period. If the auto owner chooses to save these for the one vacation trip, he has an accumulation of more than 500 miles' driving—at an average of 15 miles per gallon. Of course, if anyone has been foresighted enough to save the current coupons so that he ends this period with a full tank, he can probably go to Maine for the fishing or to the Georgia coast resorts.

Those precious A-coupons alone will take the road-minded Capitalite to any one of dozens of popular vacation spots such as the beach resorts of New Jersey from Atlantic City to Ocean City and Wildwood and Cape May and all the old familiar summering places. Many of the hotels have been returned by the Government and the damage from last fall's storm was repaired this spring.

Virginia Beach Accessible

In the other direction down the coast, there will be a parade of people going to Nag's Head on the "outer banks" of North Carolina where the breeze blows so steadily that they can't keep paint on the houses. Those A coupons will not only stretch that far, but if there is an opportunity to use the boat to Norfolk, there will even be some surplus.

This opportunity also presents itself for the vacationer who has been faithful to Virginia Beach. Everything is spruced up there and all but a couple of hotels and cottages are open again.

The Drive Can Be Fun

There is one trip for which a car has always been invaluable and that is across Chesapeake Bay to the ocean watering place of Delaware, Rehoboth Beach, and also to Maryland's stellar seaside resort, Ocean City. Washingtonians have always had their regular seasons at these fine playgrounds.

For sheer pleasure in driving, the ride to the Pocono Mountain resorts of Pennsylvania or along Skyline Drive in Virginia, can't be beat. Most of the Pocono summering places have reopened. There is nothing at all open along Skyline Drive this year except the view, but it is a fine way to go if one is vacationing anywhere in the Shenandoah Valley, Charlottesville, the springs of Virginia or the mountains of West Virginia.

You Can Cruise, Too

If the A coupons are used to drive to an embarkation point for one of the coastwise or inland water cruises being offered this year there is even more vacation variety.

Possibly the best payoff for those A coupons would be to use them to reach one of the farms in neighboring States where help is so needed with the crops. In that way there would be no worry about "board and room" and the vacationer would come out ahead of the game with extra money for war bonds.

In these days of travel uncertainties, it is only fair to warn the vacationer that vagabonding is out and he must have confirmed reservations for room and board before using that precious gas. Also, most gas stations are closed at night and on Sundays.

Mystery Tale Is Hair Raiser

"THE IRON GATES." By Margaret Millar. Random House. $2.50.

Lucille Morrow, wife of an established gynecologist and stepmother of grown children, seems to lead a contented, happy life until one day a package is delivered and she disappears. Later she is found cowering in fear, in an insane asylum. Trailing her, Inspector Sands links up a series of recent deaths with the demise of the doctor's first wife 16 years before.

Coroner's Report: This is a psychological hair-raiser in the best literary style. The author handles insanity, fear, greed, jealousy and an incidental love affair with facility and polish. In writing a mystery she has turned out a good novel as well.

Trains to Feature Sightseeing Domes

Chicago (AP).—A streamline car with a glass-inclosed dome to allow passengers an unobstructed view of scenery will be placed in service on the Burlington Lines as soon as possible.

The innovation in railroad car design has a raised compartment built into the roof. Heat and ray resisting glass form the top and sides. The air-conditioned dome contains 24 seats and is reached by a short stairway from the main floor.

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THE MALVERN HOTEL
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Opens June 30th. Plan to enjoy your vacation at Maine's Famous Coast Resort. Always cool. The Malvern is noted for its excellent cuisine, service and clientele. Homelike atmosphere. Special rates for July. Booklet on request.

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The Post's Books of the Week

Sixth and Most Ambitious 'Lanny Budd' Novel Covers Munich and Fall of France

By Sterling North

Dragon Harvest. By Upton Sinclair. Viking Press. $3.

Upton Sinclair once said of Hitler and Mussolini, "These two foxes are my quarry, and I hope to hang their brushes over my mantel."

He has lived to assist in the kill. But he will not rest on his laurels until democracy has also eliminated the Francos and Coughlins and similar scum still floating on the turbulent political waters of a far from pacified planet.

UPTON SINCLAIR

"Dragon Harvest" is the sixth and most ambitious of the "Lanny Budd" novels. It covers the period from Munich to the fall of France—the darkest years in Europe since the Inquisition.

Lanny Budd, whom we have come to know intimately in the five previous novels, continues to act as President Roosevelt's secret agent while posing as a reactionary art dealer peddling stolen masterpieces for Goering and Hitler.

As might be expected his role becomes increasingly difficult and fraught with danger. Except for the President, only two or three other people in the world know that Budd is working on the side of democracy. One is Monck—his connection with the German underground. Another is his trusted newspaper friend, Rick.

But Lanny's dedication is so complete and his disguise so precarious that he dares not tell either of the two new women in his life where he stands politically. Laurel, liberal free-lance writer, would have made him an excellent wife had he dared admit to her his convictions. Lizbeth, pretty, addle-pated debutante who parrots the Fascist line of her rich friends, feels perfectly attuned to Lanny in his role as son of an American munitions merchant and pal of Hess and Hitler.

Naturally he shares neither the affections nor the antisocial viewpoint of this superficial belle of Baltimore.

But affairs of the heart are of secondary interest to Lanny as the world collapses around his ears. He is striving mightily to counteract the mad plunge toward a black internationale which in '38, '39 and '40 threatened the very existence of human freedom on every continent.

It is as painful as a recurrent nightmare to review the chicanery and treason of those years. Daladier's evil mistress, Mme. de Portes, forcing her boorish weakling of a lover into the German camp. Bonnet and Laval in the pay of the Nazis selling France for a mess of reactionary pottage. The 200 families and the Comite des Forges plotting to destroy democracy in France even if it meant welcoming in the Wehrmacht.

Sinclair is a careful historian. He checks and double-checks his facts, and with utmost consideration for justice frames his devastating indictments. It is hard to believe that he himself was not at Berchtesgaden with Lanny Budd, at the American Embassy in Paris with our ambassador, in the White House with Roosevelt for those late-at-night conferences.

When he names the backers of Franco's Fascist revolution he does so with such a wealth of evidence that it carries conviction.

Only two flaws mar this novel. One is the insistence upon spiritualism. The other is a passage of perhaps 75 pages beginning with Laurel's trip with Lanny to Berchtesgaden which is both dull and slightly unbelievable. As usual Sinclair's work would benefit by cutting.

But the fact remains that Upton Sinclair has written and is still writing the most ambitious and significant cyclorama of our era. No history as such could be one half as fascinating or revealing.

With the ease and aplomb of a Tolstoy introducing Napoleon into his "War and Peace," Sinclair presents in living, breathing, three-dimensional portraiture the historical giant of our era.

Knowing all men he is awed by none. Great or small, all of these scheming anthropoids are spawn of the same litter. Why should a novelist quail before a second-rate Austrian paperhanger? Why should he hesitate to attempt his evaluation of a bigoted radio priest or a tobacco monopolist behind Franco?

A mind like that of Upton Sinclair or Jules Romains (author of the "Men of Good Will" series) has every right to tower above such intellectual midgets.

The Lanny Budd series will be read and admired when most of the diseased little men who aspired to greatness in our time are as dead as Torquemada and as dishonored.

Tahl. By Jeremy Ingalls. Knopf. $3.50

It took the author 13 years to write this Odyssey of Tahl (painter, aviator and conversationalist).

It took me 13 days to read it and I am still suffering from a somewhat blissful literary hangover.

JEREMY INGALLS

I am convinced that the youthful author, Jeremy Ingalls, is one of the most erudite and talented poets of our era. She knows her anthropology, comparative religion, mythology, mysticism, art and archeology. And in 26,000 lines there are few which I found dull or lacking in distinction.

Doubtless she deserves the comparisons with Joyce and Eliot which will stream from the quills of higher criticism. Others will correctly assert that this 621-page symposium of questioning modern thought outranks Edna Millay's somewhat similar "Conversation at Midnight."

But Tahl is a little hard to take. Heroic fighter he doubtless was. Certainly he attracted women and hated bigotry. His long search for absolutes is commendable though inconclusive. But when his praises have been sung in 26,000 oblique and tortuous lines, the reader begins to wonder whether Miss Ingalls has confused Tahl with the Deity.

Many of the passages are amazingly beautiful and haunting. The drunken voyage through the Mediterranean is Homeric. The slashing attack upon the religious frauds, and embittered sects in Palestine, is satire flexible and swift as a rapier. And Tahl in action is something to behold.

Furthermore, Jeremy Ingalls is the master of more rhythmic variations than almost any poet of our day. And her tantalizing allusions keep the reader constantly on his toes.

Tahlists will doubtless blossom. Tahlism will become a cult. And some few courageous souls will read the book and memorize whole cantos.

In a less harried and chaotic world Jeremy Ingalls would be heralded for the major poet she has proved herself to be. None of her caustic critics could have written ten pages of her disturbing and impressive symphony. Like the little men who slashed at Keats their sadistic joy will be ephemeral.

A. Woollcott: His Life and His World. By Samuel Hopkins Adams. Reynal & Hitchcock. $3.50

I knew Woolcott but slightly. I once had the misfortune to tour the hinterland with him for seven days. Everyone on this lecturing and autographing tour began with an open mind and ended by loathing the man.

One response he gave to a trembling young girl reporter will remain with me always as the most disgusting and brutal remark I have ever heard from a "man" to a woman or child.

I agree with one of Woollcott's acquaintances who when asked by Samuel Hopkins Adams for his reminiscences replied that he wanted none of Aleck "alive or dead."

S. H. ADAMS

That there was another side to Woollcott is the revelation of a small part of this highly critical biography. Adams aided Woollcott in obtaining his first job as a cub reporter on the New York Times. I suppose that he felt he owed it to a suffering world to write this extended and somewhat apologetic obituary. Evidently Woollcott actually expected no publicity out of a few of his charities and occasionally helped a friend or relative out of sheer goodness of heart. There are those who were either blind to his cruelty or forgave it in the light of what they imagined was his contribution to culture. Others saw through him like cellophane.

Actually he wrote little or nothing of lasting value. He was a man of rabid enthusiasms backed by little learning or logic. As a critic he was an amusing circus performer dealing in verbal fireworks and illuminated fountains of tears. He had courage of a sort or, as others suspect, the business acumen to write Jack-the-Ripper reviews of Broadway shows.

Adams does a good, workmanlike job on Woollcott's life. His years in Phalanx, his unhappy school days at Hamilton, his cub reporterdom, rise to fame as a drama critic, service on "Stars and Stripes" and fabulous friendships during the period between wars are all treated with a large degree of objectivity.

Adams realizes that Woollcott might have sunk into oblivion were it not for the radio. He had told his stories so often ("Christmas at the Front" for instance) that he had virtually run out of an audience. Then 100 million semiliterates who listen to the radio came to his rescue. He died condemning the Nazis—almost as safe a pastime as condemning the man-eating shark.

There is also a recent book suggesting that we misjudged Nero.

STUART CHASE
. . . author of "Men at Work"

Survey Shows Interest in Job Biggest Factor

MEN AT WORK: Democratic Methods for the Power Age, by Stuart Chase. Harcourt Brace. $2.

Labor relations, only recently evolving out of the Neanderthalic stage, may eventually become the great civilizing and humanizing factor of the machine age.

Thousands of labor-management committees born of the categorical imperatives of war will continue to operate in peace time. Instead of seeking class warfare they will seek cooperation for better working conditions and greater volume of production.

A million-dollar survey made at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Co. has come up with one of the most amazing discoveries of our era.

More important than hours, wages, rest periods or any other single factor is interest in the job.

A ray of light in an all-too-dark postwar world. S. N.

WILBUR DANIEL STEELE
. . . from W. L. Kihn portrait

Short-Story Award Winner Does Long One

THAT GIRL FROM MEMPHIS. By Wilbur Daniel Steele. Doubleday, Doran. $3.

Wilbur Daniel Steele has won the O. Henry Short Story Memorial Award four times. This long and silly novel of the silvermining West will win only consolation prizes.

"That Girl From Memphis" (you've guessed it, she's a Bad Woman) comes to Beulah City, Ariz., by train and surrey in 1889.

The Kansas Kid, her faithful but elusive lover, accompanies her on the trip, then roams all over the map before finally returning.

But he never loves another, nor does she. In fact, their romance is so unusual that it is celebrated in a famous ballad:

"Never fear," said the Kid to his darling
"Though fire and flame ring us 'bout . . ."

Mr. Steele may have planned his book as a satire of the rags-to-riches historical novel—not a bad idea. But he never gets beyond bewildering burlesque. M. M.

This Plane Group Saga Is A Classic

MISSION BEYOND DARKNESS. By Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Bryan, 3d, NSNR, and Philip Reed. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. $3.

Late in the afternoon of June 19, 1944, Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's scouting planes reported the location of the remnants of the fugitive Japanese fleet. It was the closing phase of the first Battle of the Philippines. The carrier planes of Task Force 58 went into action.

Air Group 16 aboard the USS Lexington took off with 34 planes and 64 men. Every man knew that if he did return from the attack it would be after dark when he reached his carrier and that his fuel would be barely sufficient for the mission.

But the planes of Task Force 58 accounted for a Japanese carrier and four tankers, and probably sank another carrier, another tanker and a destroyer, not to mention damage to a number of other ships, before they swung back for the long flight home.

Early in the evening Admiral Mitscher realized that it was going to be virtually impossible for any of the pilots to identify their own carriers, and instructions were given to "land on any base you see.

But it turned into a night of pure hell. Carriers' decks were foul with crashed planes. Fighters, their gasoline exhausted, plummeted into the ocean. Damaged planes without lights crashed in midair as they fought to be next aboard a flight deck.

The drama of a lifetime was packed into those few hours and "Mission Beyond Darkness" has caught it for the reader. Written simply, with the men describing their experiences in their own words, this is a story that must surely remain one of the classics of this war. What a book! C. B.

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—LEWIS GANNETT, *N. Y. Herald Tribune*

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Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist

THE VIKING PRESS

Only FM Station in Capital To Resume Broadcasting

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

W3XO, Washington's only Frequency Modulation station, resumes broadcasting today at 4 p. m. after a two-month silence during which the station was moved to its new location at Wisconsin ave. and Windom pl. To celebrate its return to the air, the FM station will be in operation from 4 to 10 p. m. today. Thereafter it will be heard every night from 7 to 11 p. m.

HERBERT

The same news broadcasts aired by WINX from the newsroom in The Washington Post will be heard at 7, 8, 9 and 10 p. m. over W3XO. High fidelity transcribed music will also be available during these hours.

TO replace the Kate Smith show for the summer season, WTOP-CBS has brought in two programs. "Men of Vision," a documentary dramatic series about the growth of American air power as seen in the lives of industrial leaders in aviation, begins tonight at 7. Edwin C. Hill is to be narrator: the life of Glenn L. Martin will be the first subject.

Immediately following "That's My Pop," comedy show based on the Milt Gross comic strip and starring Hugh Herbert, gets under way.

At 6 p. m. Conrad Nagel, director and m. c. of the "Silver Theater," welcomes Mary Astor as first guest of the season, when the program returns to the air after a year's absence.

"Report to the Nation" switches to Sunday nights to replace "Toasties Time" for the summer. Eddie Cantor and Bill Slocum, CBS director of special events, are scheduled to appear tonight at 6:30.

"The Saint," with Brian Aherne in the title role, makes his CBS debut Wednesday at 8 p. m., replacing Jack Carson's show. Leslie Charteris, who created the insouciant book character, writes the scripts.

WRC-NBC newcomers include "Meet Me at Parky's," a comedy show with Parkyakarkus (George Givot) and Betty Jane Rhodes dishing out music and fun at the mythical restaurant. This one starts tonight at 10:30.

Also over WRC is the news background show at 11:05 p. m. Sundays with David Brinkley and Ralph Howard Peterson, WRC news editors. Peterson has just returned from a two-year NBC assignment in the Mediterranean area. In addition to his radio work, Brinkley does free lance magazine writing.

THE return of General Eisenhower to the United States will be broadcast in minute detail by all networks and local stations tomorrow from the time his plane arrives (scheduled for 11:30 a. m.) until his address to the joint session of Congress has been completed. Radio's best special events announcers will be assigned to cover the entire route from the airport to Capitol Hill.

ON the ABC, today is moving day for Wendell Niles and Don Prindle. With their 6:30 broadcast tonight, they join the Sunday comics.

The National Safety Council which does its safety job on radio via WMAL-ABC, inaugurates something new, Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. "Jones and I" is a comedy romance about a girl named Jones and a returned soldier named Scott.

DENIS SARTAIN of the WINX news staff got exasperated when he saw good feature material come over his desk which could not be used for the regular based on the best of that material and airs it nightly at 7:05.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

President Truman's home town friends and neighbors are featured on "Transatlantic Call: People to People." **WTOP—12:30 p. m.**

What Can Be Done About Postwar Unemployment?—Paul McKee of National Committee on Economic Development; E. C. Sammons, Oregon, chairman of the committee and L. C. Stoll, Oregon, director of WMC, discuss the problem on "People's Platform." **WTOF—1 p. m.**

Henry Cassidy, foreign correspondent, is new moderator on "United Nations Conference Forum." **WMAL—3 p. m.**

MUSIC

Artur Schnabel soloist with New York Philharmonic in all-Beethoven program including concerto for piano and orchestra in C minor, No. 3, and symphony in F major, No. 8. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Bobby La Marchina, 17-year-old cellist with NBC Symphony, is soloist, playing Boccherini's cello concerto in B flat. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Alpine Terrains Like These Are Unknown 'Forgotten Fronts'

By Sergt. Timothy Pasma

With U. S. Troops on the Alpine Front.—The air was crisp and cold. Little strips of clouds drifted lazily across distant mountain peaks. On a high, jagged range, six American soldiers made their way cautiously along a narrow trail, keeping low to avoid being silhouetted against the sky. The high altitude caused them to breathe heavily.

The leader suddenly stopped and raised his hand. Silently he pointed. A mile below and hardly discernable was a group of Germans, hidden behind boulders in a perfect position for an ambush. Then they saw the quarry: another Yank patrol, coming up the trail and heading for the trap.

Months of experience in mountain fighting enabled them to descend swiftly. Surrounding the Germans on higher ground at a distance of 500 yards, they raked them with a murderous cross-fire. Only two managed to get away.

The world held its breath while Allied Armies smashed into Germany, and newspapers headlined heroic struggles on Pacific islands near Japan, but little was heard of the "forgotten fronts."

Paratroops Were First

One consisted of 250 miles of jagged mountain terrain, separating France from Italy. Snow-capped peaks gleamed radiantly, yet the deep canyon walls cast eerie shadows. Through wind-swept passes, wary patrols stealthily worked their way toward enemy defenses. Behind them, American artillery duelled savagely with enemy guns. Here were untold stories of men's courage in action and fortitude against bitter weather.

The first American unit to gain a foothold along the Franco-Italian border was a hardy paratroop battalion commanded by Lieut. Col. Wood G. Joerg, San Antonio, Tex. They held a wide sector of the Maritime Alps, the southern part of the long frontier. Theirs is a story of blinding blizzards, of men pitting their wits against both the elements and the enemy, and the terrible fear of being wounded and left to die alone in the rocky crags.

Trapped Without Mercy

As part of an Airborne Task Force which invaded the southern coast of France last August, the battalion struck east, liberating the lush resort cities of Nice and Cannes and the stamp-sized principality of Monaco.

The Germans fell back into a natural defense line in the Alps. The paratroopers soon found they were matched against crack troops of the Fourth High Mountain Battalion, composed of Austrians of the Tyrol, who were as much at home in the Alps as the Americans were in parachute gear. Trained for jungle fighting, the Yanks learned the hard way.

The Krauts were masters in the art of ambush. Yank mountain fighters found it almost impossible to escape once they entered a trap. The enemy was usually well-concealed and an unsuspecting patrol that walked within firing range was mowed down without mercy. In one such trap, an officer and sergeant of the paratroop battalion were caught in the bottom of a ravine. It looked hopeless. On one side was a rushing mountain stream, icy cold, but a chance for a way out. They made a rush for it and were quickly swept out of range of the concentrated fire.

Caught in Mine Area

When the paratroop battalion moved to another front, it was relieved by other units which like the paratroopers — seemed strangely out of place in the high mountains. The Sixty-fifth Puerto Rican Regiment, acclimated to tropical country, experienced the first combat in its 46 years' history.

Although committed largely to a holding action, patrols of the Sixty-fifth slugged it out aggressively with German outposts. Lieut. Charles E. Kearns, Asheboro, N. C., one of the few mainland personnel, led a 12-man patrol on reconnaissance of a "cable-house," an enemy strongpoint.

Making their way in the shadows of over-hanging cliffs, they approached the house. Unknowingly, they stepped into an electrically-controlled area dense with mines. A sentry spotted the Americans and the mines were set off. Then the enemy opened up with machine guns and mortars. Lieutenant Kearns, although wounded, evacuated two badly hurt men to safety, dragging one more than 500 yards to cover.

The terrain as a whole was a "natural" for successful infiltration tactics. A greater part of the patroling was done during the daytime, yet it was often difficult to discern enemy movements many yards away. Soldiers—German and American—were kidnapped from behind their own lines in the light of the noonday sun. Only the mountains knew how a man disappeared. To the average doughboy, the rough trails were a labyrinth of boulders, trees and snow, and fear of becoming separated from his companions was a constant nightmare.

Nisei Knew Alp War

Another unit participating in the difficult mountain fighting was the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team. Mountain fighting was an old story to most of those Nisei. The mountains in Italy weren't quite so rugged as the Alps, but the fighting was. The Vosges Mountains in France saw many a Japanese-American fall by the wayside, but not before he had accounted for his quota of Germans.

One of the coldest and warmest fronts in Europe, the Franco-Italian border extended from the Swiss border south to the fabulous palyground of the French Riviera. Nice and Cannes gave the mountain fighters ample reason to dream about weekend passes. There were cocktail lounges with bright neon signs, or Sunday afternoon walks along the Promenade des' Anglais in Nice. But just coming down from the mountains to thaw out was pleasant enough.

On moments like these, they preferred to forget the "forgotten front" too.

SERGT. TIMOTHY PASMA, the son of the Rev. Henry K. Pasma of Rockville, Md., was drafted in 1941 and writes of his experience of war in the Italian theater

Panich, Roney Among Those In Air Training

Now receiving training at posts in this country and abroad are the following men from Washington and vicinity:

RONEY

Norman, Okla., progressive flight: Naval aviation cadet **Michael R. Panich,** son of Michael Panich, 202 P st., ne.

Lakeland, Fla., primary flight: **William R. Roney,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roney, 4550 Connecticut ave.

Pensacola, Fla., progressive flight: **Daniel B. Levine,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Levine, 130 Webster st.; James D. Appel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Appel, 3365 Runnymede pl.; **Edward Gillette Comingore, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Comingore, 505 2d st. ne.

Pueblo, Colo., Liberater bomber crew: Flight Officers **Marion Davis** (bombadier), son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, 413 High st., Chevy Chase, Md. and **Oliver E. Rogers, jr.** (airplane commander), son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rogers, 1336 N. Capital st.

Roswell AAF, New Mexico, B-29 Superfortress crew: First Lieut. **John G. Weir** (airplane commander), son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. M. Weir, 1869 Wyoming ave.

Buckingham AAF, Ft. Myers, Fla., aerial gunnery: Sergt. **Francis M. Reilly, jr.,** whose wife lives at 1909 33rd st. nw. and son of F. M. Reilly, 4527 9th st.

First Base Air Depot, Warrington, England, advanced Technical: **Ernest Daymude,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Daymude, Kensington, Md.; **William H. Taylor,** whose wife lives at 1350 Nicholson st.

Little Creek, Va., Minecraft: Ensign **Josias Henry Hawkins, jr.,** son of J. H. Hawkins, 27 Parkway dr.; **Kieth S. Kercheval,** seaman 2c, 2163 S. 12 st., Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kercheval.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Objections have been raised to the new stamp illustrating the flag raising on Iwo Jima. One organization declares it unpatriotic that the United States flag should "be licked behind its back, pounded on to envelopes, smeared by and run through canceling machines." There appears no reason for concern and it is doubtful whether postal officials or stamp collectors have ever given the matter a thought. The 1869 issue of United States stamps showed the flag, as well as eagle and shield, on a 30-cent denomination printed in blue and carmine. For many years the Postoffice Department had been requested to issue a flag stamp and when the recent series honoring the "down-trodden nations" was issued it was thought by many that the flag of the United States should have taken precedence.

The 3-cent, purple stamp honoring the Marines will be issued first-day in Washington, July 11, the design showing the flag raising on Iwo Jima. Covers will be serviced by the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C.

The 1-cent stamp of the Roosevelt Memorial series will be placed on first day sale at Hyde Park, N. Y., July 26 and the 2-cent value on August 24 at Warm Springs, Ga. First-day covers will be serviced by postmasters at those places. To obtain first-day cancellations collectors must allow for the affixing of three 1-cent stamps or two 2-cent stamps to each first day cover.

Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area meet this afternoon with the Hagerstown, Md., Stamp Club, at the Republican Headquarters, Colonial Theater Building, South Potomac st.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines will provide cachets on its first flight service July 2 from New York in conection with the extension of route A M 55 from Pittsburgh to New York.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, nominated officers at its meeting Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias Temple and other nominations will be made at the next meeting. The Bourse was active and Manager Gallaway was kept busy in his circuits of new books filled with fine material. The public is invited to Tuesday's meeting when unusual lots will be offered at auction.

Hatfield Chess Feud Is Tied With McCoys

By Willard Mutchler

The Washington Chess Divan's Hatfield and McCoy teams ended their twenty-fifth intra-club match feud tied at 12 apiece, with one match drawn. The summary:

Hatfields.	W.	McCoys.	W.
H. A. Roseau	½	K. Berliner	1
Dr. H. V. Klein	0	L. Thompson	½
A. G. Carlton	0	M. E. Kurtz	1
K. W. Thomas	1	Comdr. Asmann	0
W. J. Wheeler	0	Lieut. Schumann	1
S. Korda	1	J. L. Fuenta	0
H. B. Wobus	1	G. B. Jones	0
H. Leithiser	0	R. E. Cheney	1
A. C. S. Pindar	1	L. B. Thomas	0
O. Werner	0	A. A. Loeb	1
F. W. F. Gleason	1	L. N. Reynolds	0
Lt. V. P. Kelly	1	Maj. F. A. Bolton	0
Milton Gilbert	1	Miss M. G. Sewell	0
S. Maxwell	1	M. O. Sowers	0
Morton Gilbert	1	B. Loeb	0
C. M. Brand	0	Lieut. D. Mead	1
Maj. J. H. Douglas	1	J. L. Little	0
S. J. Smith	1	Col R. deLaval	0
E. Virgin	½	P. L. Dean	½
L. W. Ferris	0	W. B. Groves	1
R. H. Corliss	0	A. D. Napoleon	1
J. S. Carpenter	0	T. L. Holden	1
	12		10

United States speed Champion Reuben Fine will defend his title in the United States Chess Federation's annual tourney in New York City this week. Other Divanites who will play are D. H. Mugridge, Oscar Shapiro, Hans Berliner and Milton Gilbert, while N. P. Wigginton and A. C. S. Pindar will be spectators.

Almon Maus Gets Direct Commission

Almon H. Maus, jr., whose wife lives at 1333 16th st., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps. The 21-year-old administrative specialist was awarded a direct commission at an Eighth Air Force aerial reconnaissance station in England upon successful completion of a series of stringent examinations and after appearing before three different examining boards.

GIBSON

A new duty assignment as Director of Priorities and Traffic has been given Capt. **Archie R. Strosnider,** whose wife lives at 6032 North Dakota ave. He is with the ATC in China and has been with the China Wing a year.

Now named Director of Operations and Training at Camp Luna, New Mexico, Maj. **Percy D. Gibson,** was formerly Range Officer. He has also been appointed commanding officer of the Weapons Detachment which was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque by Lieut. Gen. H. L. George. A veteran of the last war, Major Gibson is a native of Washington and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson, reside in Arlington, Va.

Pvt. George S. West, whose wife and baby live at 5412 2d st., and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. West, 907 Buchanan st., has returned from the Italian theater and is convalescing at McGuire General Hospital in Richmond, Va. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

After returning in March from 16 months of combat duty in China, Capt. **Wallace D. Cousins,** son of W. C. Cousins, 1405 Emerson st., has arrived at the Perrin Field, Tex., basic pilot school. Captain Cousins wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

He Was Hunting Hares and Birds During Battle

Bremen, (U.P.).—The mad hunter of Metz, according to the legend, was an American officer who strolled between the battle lines shooting hares and birds during the bitter fighting along the Moselle last November.

He walked through minefields and machinegun fire with a shotgun across one arm and a brace of partridges and hares dangling in the other hand. Now and then he dropped the game to take a potshot at a bird, oblivious of the battle raging around him.

It might have remained a legend, except that Capt. E. C. Boykim, jr., Camden, S. C., broke down today and admitted he was the hunter.

Boykim, in his late forties, is stocky, greying, pleasant. He describes himself as a "re-cap," because he was a captain in the first World War. His two sons both wear the Purple Heart.

"Our engineers' outfit was near Thionville after the long push across France," he said, "and I was dead weary. When I am weary I don't like anything better than hunting. So I took an old shotgun and some shells and sauntered around looking for game.

"I caught sight of a magnificent bird and stalked it—right into the middle of No-Man's-Land where an American patrol rushed up and a sergeant gasped, 'Sir, don't you know there's a battle going on?'

Shot Was Too Little

"'Sure,' I said, 'but my bird shots are too little to help you.' So I sent them back and got my bird.

"Was that your closest call?" another officer asked.

"Nope," said Boykim. "I was supposed to go boar hunting once with some Frenchmen who drank champagne out in the field waiting for me. I badly needed a shave and when I separated the shrubbery and poked my unshaven face through, some of those champagne guzzlers thought I was the boar."

Other Cities Following Suit

A Once Scorned Scheme Proves Box-Office Boon

By Nelson B. Bell

WHEN CLAYTON HAMILTON, author, playwright, lecturer and all-around practitioner of the theater, who long was chairman of the Pulitzer Prize Committee and occupant of the chair of drama at Columbia University, many years ago ushered his white-thatched distinction into the tesselated elegance of The Post's drama department as avant courier of a "subscription plan" of theater ticket sales, his project was looked upon as a distinctly fantastic delusion.

Admirable in theory and conception, it seemed a shade too revolutionary for practical and successful application.

Mr. Hamilton, however, was thoroughly imbued with the value to the theater, the theater-going public and the touring attraction of a scheme whereby those courageous enough to buy their entertainment in advance, sight unseen, at slightly reduced prices, might insure a flow of worthy offerings to their favorite stage by thus underwriting their "box-office" prior to the event.

I do not recall that the idea immediately caught on "like wildfire," as the saying goes, but it did catch on.

Not only did it catch on, but down the ensuing years it has eventuated in the present Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription plan that habitually packs the National Theater for two-week engagements of six worthy plays each season.

Is Gathering Momentum

The vindication of Mr. Hamilton's pioneer enthusiasm continues to "snowball" itself into more and more imposing proportions.

Now concluding one of the busiest and most successful national seasons in its history, the American Theater Society subscription series, sponsored by the Theater Guild in 13 cities outside of New York, will be expanded to include two and possibly three more subscription centers this fall, according to the latest bulletin from Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, administrative directors of the Guild.

American Theater Society—Theater Guild subscription series will be set up in San Francisco and Los Angeles and perhaps in Kansas City, unless present plans go awry.

Mr. Langner has it in his date book to leave for San Francisco and Los Angeles on Monday, June 25, to make necessary preparations for the establishment of new subscription organizations.

Renewals for the coming season already are being circulated among subscribers and indications point to an increased subscription total in each city for the 1945-46 series of six guaranteed plays, with a possible extra one or two as a bonus.

That extra-play "bonus," of course, does not always materialize. In point of fact, the Guild has been known to fall short of its stipulated quota, but never, to my knowledge, has it been known to fail to make up the deficiency the next season.

No T. G.-A. T. S. subscriber, so far as I am aware, ever has received anything but profit from the arrangement in which he has placed his trust. None ever has been asked to take a loss.

This, I regret to report, has not always been true in the case of the non-subscribing public.

It has long been one of this department's pet convictions that it is possible for a topheavy subscription list to reach the point where it will become a liability, as well as an asset—if you can do with the paradox—to the theater in which it operates.

When the given subscription play happens to be an overwhelmingly popular hit, as in the case of "Oklahoma," Washington's 12,000 subscribers—to bring the thing close to home—quite naturally will snap up all of the tickets to which they are entitled on the books of Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, local T. G.-A. T. S. sales manager.

A Public Fallacy

There is a persistent and wholly fallacious impression in many lay minds that a theater box-office staff takes a sinister and sadistic delight in refusing to sell choice seats for its attractions, which it has on hand for no other conceivable purpose.

A theater management can no more redeem its unsold tickets for a given performance than the produce merchant can salvage the cost of rotted fruits and vegetables in his bins.

If by some such device as Mr. Hamilton advocated with such farsighted faith back there in the bygone years, a large block of tickets can be converted into folding money in the till in advance of the opening, one of the major problems of "show business" has been solved.

The subscription plan renders the theater precisely that service.

It is, I dare say, one of the chief laments of the wartime theater that no means of selling nonexistent tickets at the regular scale of prices has as yet been discovered.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 17 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Father's Day Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 8:55.	Swing Lo! 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8. Music 8:05-8:30. News, 7-7:30, 8. Presbyterian Hour, 8:30-9.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Wildwood Ch, 6:45 Southland Singing, 7 Treasury Salute, 7:45 Voice of Army, 8:15	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Tuskegee Institute Choir, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News D. C. Dateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	Bible Highlights " " " Recordiana	Bible Class " " Melody's the Thing You Are You	News; Tony Martin The Open Door Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 Notes From a Diary :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News; Isles in News Sing Time Federal Diary Betsy Ross Girl	News; Music Love Affairs Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	News; Music Music of Manhattan News; Centennial Baptist Church " "	News; Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning " "
12	:00 War Journal :15 " " :30 Friendship Ranch :45 " "	News Norman Cloutier It Happened in 1955 Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; Glee Club Can't Beat the Dutch On Wings of Song " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945 " "	Today in History Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Bing Crosby :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	News Analysis Seven Harmonizers Washington Nats vs. Boston Red Sox " "	WINX News Trade Winds Tavern Marching to Victory " "	J. Lowe's Amateurs " " " News; Muriel-Music And Models " "	People's Platform " " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Washington Story :15 " " :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Ford Show " " Westinghouse Program " "	" " " " " " " " " " "	News; Symphony Hour Chopin's Concerto No. 2 (Cortot) " "	Swing Along " " News; Andre Kostelanetz " "	Stradivari Orchestra " " World News Today " "; Olin Downes
3	:00 Forum :15 " " :30 Kay's Canteen :45 " "	World Parade " " Army Hour " "	" " " " " " Seventh War Loan (Sec. Morgenthau) " "	News; Music Matinee Musicale Concert Favorites " "	Hall of Hits " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " N. Y. Philharmonic " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Andrews Sisters :45 (Gabby Hayes)	Army Hour " " RCA Show " "	Your America " " What's the Name of That Song? " "	News; "Der Rosen Kavalier" " " PhysicallyHandicapped " "	Leon Pearson Waltz Time Rhapsody in Rhythm " "	" " " " " ; News Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy) " "
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " " :30 Charlotte Greenwood :45 " "	Symphony Hour " " " " " "	Adventures of Father Brown " " Nick Carter " "	News; Music Music of the Masters Twilight Time " "; Answer Box	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra " "	The Family Hour " " " " " " News; William Shirer
6	:00 Philco Hour :15 " " Paul Whiteman :30 Niles and Prindle :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Abbott Mysteries " " News; Upton Close Dick Brown, Songs	WINX News Security Conference "Oklahoma" Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Sports Bible Question Box	Silver Theater " " Report to the Nation " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Wayne King's Orch. " " " Fitch Bandwagon " "	Sweetheart Time " " CrookedSquareMystery Swing High	WINX News Rose Bampton Beyond Victory Meditative Melodies	Ave Maria Hour " " Cantor Shapiro " "	Men of Vision " " That's My Pop " "
8	:00 Village Chapel :15 Raymond Moley :30 Jerry Wayne Show :45 " " "	Frances Langford and Spike Jones Tommy Dorsey's Orch. " " "	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter " "	News; Bibleway Bibleway Church " " " "	Call to Worship " " " Petworth Church " "	"Blondie" " " Crime Doctor " "
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music " "	Steel Horizons " " Cedric Foster Dorothy Thompson	News; Symphony Hour Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1 (Stokowski) " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " "	Radio Reader's Digest " " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Life of Riley :15 " " :30 One Foot in Heaven :45 Philip Merivale	SE All-Girl Orch. " " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Earl Wilson, News Helen Hayes What's the Good Word " "	News; John C. Thomas A Cappella Choir Music to Remember " "	The Sunday Players " " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " " " We, The People " " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; James White Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	News Ray Baudac's Orch. Day's End " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	In Christ Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	Headlines Johnny Morris' Orch. Service Time " "

Station **W3XO**, Washington — 43200—Frequency Modulation

FM	FM	FM	FM
4:00—United Nations Salute	5:30—FM Demostration	7:00—Concert Hall	8:30—Pan Americana
4:15—Hasten the Day	5:45—Dave Rose	7:15— " "	8:45— " "
4:30—Music for Sunday	6:00—Barnet Nover	7:30—Spotlight Varieties	9:00—Broadway
4:45— " " "	6:15— " "	7:45— " "	9:15— "
5:00— " " "	6:30—Concert Hall	8:00—Piano Concertos	9:30— "
5:15— " " "	6:45— " "	8:15—Treasury Star Parade	9:45— "

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